

Welcome
Back

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Hello
Everybody

Vol. V

Birmingham-Southern College, June 19, 1942

No. 1



THE OLD—For four years, Ernestine Bazemore has been the unofficial queen of the bull session. She switched along the walks, her blond mane streaming behind her, and male and female, student and professor, turned to watch the Eddies in her wake. The Bookstore seems incomplete without her. She will pass on into legend.

Girls Dorm Plan Is Finally Realized As Eight Coeds Move In

Launching a project to make housing conditions for Hilltop co-eds more adequate, Birmingham-Southern this year for the first time has opened a girls' dormitory. In a completely renovated SAE house eight young women are enjoying the first benefits of their new domicile.

Housemother for the new dormitory is Mrs. Helen Cole Boyd, As dietitian for the school and director of the cafeteria, Mrs. Boyd has been on the campus for four years. Also supervising the girls in the dormitory is Miss Marian Crawford, who is acting as Dean of Women in Miss Webb's absence this summer.

The house was taken over by the school about three weeks ago, after the SAE chapter accepted the offer for it. It has been completely done over, papered, painted, even floor-polished, and now houses co-eds where once SAE's fraternized over shaving brushes. No longer will the fish pond be used to christen lunchers at the house; no longer will the porch sag under the weight of many men; no longer will Duff and Boatner and Gowan shout at each other upstairs.

It's a new regime now of powder puffs and petticoats.

No males will be allowed on the premises except to escort inmates to the door until after 4:00 p.m. each afternoon. Then, immediately at 11:00 they must leave their duties in peace.

This rule was one of those drawn up by girls living in the house, with the advice of Miss Crawford and Mrs. Boyd in a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The regulations were worked out by the girls themselves for the most part; as yet no house government has been set up to enforce the rules. Each week a different girl will be hostess, with duties of answering the telephone, (See "More Dorm" Page 3)

First Quarter Opens With Promise of A Good Year

Council To Be Elected For Summer

Elections to Executive Council will be held on Thursday, June 25, according to an announcement made this week by Joe Horn, president of the student body. Eight members will be elected to the summer Council, as provided in the amendment to the constitution voted by the students this Spring. There will be two men and two women from each division. The purpose of the council, never organized in previous summer sessions, will be to fulfill all Executive Council duties. One of the main tasks this summer will be the drafting of a new constitution to fit the needs of the quarter system.

Petitions were called for at the convocation period last Wednesday, June 17, and must be in at the registrars' office by one p.m., Monday, June 22. To be considered, a petition must be signed by the candidate himself, and ten other members of the same division and sex as the candidate. Thus, any boy running from the upper division must have his petition signed by ten other boys from the upper division, and must sign it himself. Students will also vote only for candidate from the same divisions and of the same sex as themselves.

The candidates will be presented in convocation next Wednesday, June 24. The nominating board, ac- (See "More Elections" Page 3)

New Instructors Join Staff; Robb is Transferred

The Birmingham-Southern College Board of Directors has announced the addition of two new instructors to the faculty for the summer quarter, Dr. Frank Bain and Giles Baker. Other important changes in the Southern staff are the addition of Miss Elizabeth Peeler, librarian, and the appointment of Dr. Felix Robb as Registrar and Instructor in Psychology.

Dr. Frank Bain, who during 1941-1942 was associate professor of economics at Howard College, will teach the courses in applied Economics, Government and Business, that Dr. Beaudry was scheduled to have taught. Dr. Bain took his A.B. degree at the University of North Dakota, his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California. He taught two years at

(See "More Changes" Page 3)

The following schedule changes have been announced: The men's beginning swimming class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 12:50. Mr. Battle instructing. Intermediate tennis for men will be taught by Miss Helen Turner. The archery course, open to both men and women, will be taught by Miss Turner on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 11:50. There is to be a new section in Algebra, details to be announced.

Enrollment Up In First Of Quarters

By WALTER ANDERSON
Quarter Editor

The first Summer quarter seems well on its way to being a success. This was the verdict of the Administration, the faculty, and the student body.

At the end of the first day of classes, Wednesday, enrollment was up 63% over the summer session last year. There were 240 students enrolled last year. By the end of the day Wednesday, 392 students had completed enrollment, and late registration will undoubtedly run the figure over 400. Of this number, 142 were new students, 40 to 50 of them freshmen and the rest transfers.

The increase has been attributed to several factors. The main one, of course, is the innovation of the quarter system. Under this plan, a student can finish college in as little as 27 months by going to school four quarters a year and taking four subjects instead of the usual three. This is especially appealing to young men who are trying to finish college before entering the armed forces.

Another factor is the streamlined curriculum which is being offered for the first time. Practically all of the old survey courses have been split up into several different spe-

(See "More Facts" Page 3)

Old Rag

We Have An Anniversary

By PATSY KIRKPATRICK

This summer a celebration will begin which will last for a year. It's a very special celebration, for it's a Silver Anniversary. This is the Hilltop News' twenty-fifth birthday.

Back in the school year of 1917, 1918, Birmingham College became Birmingham-Southern, and a college paper was born with the name, **The Gold and Black**. There had been a paper issued one year before the school was reorganized, in 1916-1917. J. C. Pegues was editor-in-chief, and the name was **The Birmingham College Reporter**.

The library has no files on the paper before 1921-22. Edwin Branscomb was the editor that year, and a young man by the name of Wyatt Hale served as business manager. That was an exciting year. Dr. Snively had been selected as the new president of the college, and the President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, spoke at his inauguration. Two brothers by the name of Yeilding were in school then, taking part in all the festivities, and when the Senior class was graduated, the valedictorian was Charles D. Matthews.

Dean Hale must have been a good business manager, for he was re-elected the next year, and worked with Editor Horace Henegar and Managing Editor Vincent Town- (See "More Birthday" Page 3)

Party

Wanna have some fun? Feel like putting your best foot forward to step on your best girl? Are you in a dancin', prancin', rarin' to go mood? Then listen—because there's going to be fun for everybody and you, too, next Friday night, June 26, when the campus social activities get under way at one of those famous gym-part-open house affairs. Doors will open at 8 p.m. to welcome all students and faculty members who want to join in three hours of entertainment.

The program is short of nothing and promises a world of frolic. All facilities will be open for your entertainment, ping pong, badminton, volley ball, handball, swimming, and square, folk, and social dancing.

And it will be fun for you freshmen to meet your professors out-of-class. The upper classmen will be around to greet you, too.

Come early and stay late. It will be fun.

Oh, yes. Don't fail to find the punch bowl.



THE NEW—But, out of the freshman class rises a new Bazemore—Regene Bazemore. She seems a little quieter than the old. She just walks along. The leaves don't fall from the trees. The grass doesn't turn brown as she passes. She's young, though. She has four long years. How will she do? Will she carry on the great tradition? Watch for future developments. Consult your local newspaper.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Ahead

A new year, a new curriculum, a new set of faces—and up here in the Hilltop News office a new editor sitting where others have sat before her, planning, shouting opinions, writing lead editorials. Once, a quarter of a century ago, the first editor of the Birmingham-Southern College newspaper pondered what he should say in his first editorial. And with the printing of that issue a tradition was begun, a dynasty of college editors was set up, lasting through good years and bad down to this year's No. 1 issue.

It is frightening to be the twenty-fifth editor of a newspaper like the Hilltop News. To realize that predecessors like Southard and Kruskopf and Red Holland are watching to see what this new editor will do; that Sammy Pruett in the navy and Frank Cash at West Point and Bob Lively on the Hilltop are all watching, and wondering what things, great or small, will be produced in the newspaper which is a part of each of them, and of which they have made themselves a part.

There is a scared feeling, too, that comes with the knowledge that the Hilltop News is the "Student's Newspaper." Titled as such, it must of necessity be an organ for their opinions, as well as for the editor's. It must relay news to them accurately, speedily, interestingly. It must provide entertainment and enjoyment for them. And because a newspaper is only temporary, a thing of the moment, it must present whatever value it has immediately, not depending on careful perusal.

But more important than the ever-present technicalities of putting out a newspaper is the fact that this twenty-fifth year's paper will be one link in a chain being forged by all who love the Hilltop, all who are pulling to make even a war year as nearly normal as possible. The chain will stretch around back of the gym, and down by Simpson; it will enclose the library and Ramsay and Munger and Stud Ac and Stockham in its bounds. It will touch professors and students, even Susse and old Ben and Shine. It will include within its limits all that is Birmingham-Southern College, to make it a place apart, a Hilltop to hold on to when the going gets rough and Hitler seems too imminent.

Three years ago the Hilltop News lead editorial urged neutrality; two years ago it stated that we "are speeding excitedly along the road to war." Even at the beginning of last year the United States was not in the war. But this year there are holes left at Southern were favorite sons have gone. Some of them may be seen occasionally strolling about in khaki, feeling out of place, trying to get back in the spirit of 8:30 classes and cokes in the bookstore, only they can't because before-dawn risings and drills and heavy shoes and heavy coats and heavy muskets have become ingrained in their lives.

There will be more men leaving the Hilltop this year, even than last. They will go out in little dribbles, one or two at a time, so you won't realize quite that they're gone until one day you wake up to the fact that there are fewer stags at dances, fewer professors on faculty picnics, fewer boys to date, more boys to write letters to.

For this year will not be an easy one. It will be hard to maintain equilibrium on a campus vastly changed. But no matter how vast the change the Hilltop will never be a Southern Seminary for Young Ladies. The administration, the faculty, the College Theatre, the choir, the Y's, the student council, the sororities, fraternities, the Hilltop News, Southern Accent, Quad will be holding things together, making it a better-than-average year for Southern in spite of difficulties. It will not be a question of a few people filling you with soft words, injecting large quantities of morale into you, secretly trying to wean you away from thoughts of war. No one is putting anything over on anyone. For you will be a part of each effort to make college more important than ever, realizing that what you gain here on the Hilltop will last through trenches and bombs and hospitals.

The Hilltop News is only one of the factors that make up this college. But we believe it is an important factor, important enough to spend hours of

planning, hours of figuring, hours of working over stories. Occasionally this year we will spout what we consider semi-great thoughts. Because we love the Hilltop and all it stands for, we will probably get sentimental frequently about commonplace things here that mean a great deal to us. We don't know whether this year's Hilltop News will be a good one or a poor one. Modestly, we are rather fearful of the latter. But the newspaper has reached a milestone, a silver anniversary of student opinion. This year, too, the Hilltop News has a lot of innovations. For the first time it is being published in the summer; for the first time it has a woman editor; for the first time it will be published under the quarter system.

That is the past and present of the Hilltop News. What the future holds we cannot predict. We can only promise that we up here in this paper-littered office will think and work for a future filled with warm lazy days stretched out on the campus, snow-filled days drinking hot chocolate in the bookstore—days on days spent steeping oneself in Hilltop atmosphere.

For Freshmen

You probably feel queer, don't you, starting to school in the summer. Especially starting to college in the summer. There aren't so many of you, and you're scared anyway, and want to go in droves of other freshmen so you'll be inconspicuous. You've been lonely a little bit these first few days sitting by yourself in the bookstore or riding the bus home in the afternoon, not knowing anybody much to catch a ride with.

But you're a remarkable set of freshmen. You're different from all the others who started to Southern in September, after three months wasted in that between-high-school-and-college stage, when you didn't quite fit in with college people, and yet felt a little above high school boys and girls. You're starting school in June, and you're starting under a new system, never tried before on this campus.

You don't understand, of course, what a quarter system is all about. You've never known what it was to squirm through an hour and fifteen minute class on Tuesday and Thursday; or before that, dragging yourself to school on Saturday to make even periods all six days a week. It doesn't matter to you that if you multiply semester hours by one and a half, you will get quarter hours; you never understood semester hours very well anyway. They gave credits in high school and it was easier.

You've been orientated now, and seen the professors, and met some of the students, and feel as if you sort of know Dean Hale and Dr. Paty, because you've heard them speak. And you've been to your classes three times each, or almost that. You've eaten lunch in the cafeteria, you've bought your books in the bookstore, you've probably strained a muscle trying to drink water out of one of those fountains.

But you still don't quite know what it is all about. You have no realization of what the Hilltop will mean to you this time next year, or even this time next month. Right now you wish people would quit talking about all the old grads who're either married or in the army. But do you know that when you're a sophomore or a junior, you will talk about people you knew here, too? Do you realize that some day you'll be able to get a book at the reserve desk in the library and not be scared about not understanding the intricacies of the system. Don't you know that it won't take you very long to get the exact feel of the hollows in Ramsay's front steps, or to hear in your sleep the sound of your footsteps on the rubber matting in the auditorium, or to smell subconsciously the odor of sandwiches burning in the bookstore?

But no—of course you don't realize how familiar all these will become to you. Your eyes and ears and noses are not ready for new sensations quite yet. They're still full of the sights, sounds, smells of high school. But give you a week or two and—well, you sort of feel as if you've belonged here always, now, don't you?

Heat

Intramural Guys Plan Hot Summer

Temperatures of a hundred and ten, tropical rainfall of nine inches an hour, edicts from President Roosevelt or Dean Hale or nobody or nothing can keep the Intramural program from going forward this summer quarter. The program will run on the assumption the students might just as well sweat over something as to just sweat, so there will be plenty to do.

Since it is not definitely known as yet just how well organized the fraternities, sororities, and other groups will be, we will have to wait to see the more definite plans for Intramural competition. The plans as they now stand, however, point to a full sports program for the college.

Softball will be the only team sport, and it will be run in tournament form as a "round robin"—each team playing every other team at least once. Each of the fraternities is planning on entering the tournament, and there will probably be one team among the Independent boys and one from the Dormitory independents. There will be open tournaments in Tennis, Badminton, Table Tennis, and Golf in addition to the Softball. These tournaments will undoubtedly be

Gym privileges will be available to any student upon payment of a \$3.00 fee. These privileges will include use of all equipment, a basket and gym clothes, and swimming trunks for the men.

the principal parts of Intramural activity, since any one can enter on his own hook.

The big emphasis of the sports program will be on recreation and free play, however. All of the facilities will be available to the students at all times, after the payment of a gym fee, the system of checking out the materials desired for free play which was used during the regular school year will be followed, and the little man with the good tan will be busy passing things in and out of the check window in the gym. The swimming pool will be open every afternoon from 2:00 o'clock until 5:30, and during that period many a perspiring young brow will be cooled and soothed by the rippling green waves into from the splash of Paul Gowan into the pool.

Coach Bill Battle, Intramural Director, said, while he discussed the program for the summer, that "The times we are living in today, and those of the unpredictable future through which we must pass—call for good physical conditioning on the part of every American. It is no longer just a wise thing to do, but it has now become an absolute necessity and a patriotic duty. Therefore, in keeping with that thought, the physical education department has tried to place all the facilities at its command at the students disposal for recreation and body building."

Fencing foils, table tennis paddles and balls, paddle ball paddles and balls, tennis racquets and balls, handballs, softball bats and balls, badminton equipment, volleyballs, basketballs, footballs, golf clubs, bows and arrows, are all ready and waiting to be used. Yessir, it looks like a great summer with nothing to do but play and play and play and—Oh, yes, study a little.

On Friday night at 8:00 p.m., the gym will be thrown open in the first of the summer parties. There will be games, dancing, and the usual good refreshments. Let's all come and get acquainted.

Athletes' Foot Notes

By GEORGE HARPER

Just like a pilot, we are all "up in the air" with expectancy over what is going to happen in this first try at having Intramurals through the summer. And the way things look now, we will not be like the dentist—all down in the mouth—when the summer is ended. Just what the program consists of and just how much success it attains will depend on the students desire, or lack of it, for sports this summer.

Their friendly sisters in glamour, the Kappa Deltas, will be active too. The K Ds have been much in the public eye since the announcement came out that a man had invented a camera with a shutter that works so fast that a picture was taken of a K.D. with her mouth SHUT. Nobody believes it, however. The Pi Phis, Amazons of Southern's athletic world, announce that if anything happens they will be right in the middle of it. Not only that—they will probably be the cause of it.

Of course the summer would not be perfect if the old master of the fairways, the super sport, the campus hot among the Faculty, the spinner of yarns and dealer in wisecracks were not here. But Coach Ben Englebert is with us. His golf club is ever ready, the worry bird is sitting at the right angle on his newest sport hat, and all is right with the world as far as he is concerned. It is not, as you know, the Editorial policy of this paper to wonder about things too much, but it is curious to us why so many of the girls have to have private lessons in his golf class. Any way, it is beyond the reach of this paper to explore such an intricate personality.

In addition to Coach Ben, the main interest of the students will be focused on the cooling deeps of the Natatorium which will open every afternoon. Special hours have been arranged for heavy weight Fred Jackson to go in, so the littler students have nothing to fear. There will be plenty of room for all. Dr. Moore says that being in the pool every afternoon improves one's mathematics . . . it makes him a much better judge of figures.

The broken nose Dr. Paty received a few weeks ago when in a collision with Mr. Bursar Yielding, has now nearly healed, but he has learned, as so many of the students already know, that when the bursar hits you, you stay broke a long time. But broken nose or no, the good Dr. intends to hold down a position on the flashy Faculty Softball team. With Coach Battle pitching and the outfield catching again, the staid old gentlemen who come over so often from class room hibernation to take the wind out of the students' sails, might give the younger boys some good games. Yessir, they will probably make it very good for the boys.

Somebody left this little poem in the box:

Roses are red; violets are pink;
Dr. Hutson's jokes sure do . . .

Dervish

Society Whirls Into Brandnew Summer With Rushing And All That

We don't feel very much like doing any sort of whirling, much less socially at the present moment. We're sunburned all over, and hurt. That's what the three weeks vacation has been like, with swimming and

sailing, and house parties and picnics in full swing, leaving little time for tamer sports like dancing.

But now with a brand-new session to pep things up a bit, it's about time we settled down, sunburn and all, to a consideration of what's going to happen this quarter in the way of—well, society.

This time last year we were spending all our money and time and trouble on rushees, because that horrible summer rushing had just started, with a big crop of freshmen to work on. But this year a wise Panhellenic has voted that rushing will not begin for sororities until August 29. Oh, these heavenly, heavenly weeks from now until then, when we won't have to go through the ordeal of picture shows and bowling and lunches and swimming and parties trying to make it happy for rushees and us, but not succeeding particularly well.

In keeping with innovations brought about by the new quarter system, sororities have made themselves new rules. Instead of the usual three parties dragged out during the summer, there will be only one, of cost not more than \$20. All other rushing, of course, will be dutch, as usual, only it won't begin until August 29. Between now and then sorority girls and rushees may talk to cachother, go places together, just so long as the rushee asks the Greek, and not vice versa.

Beginning September 24 there will be closed rushing. Each sorority again will give one party, not exceeding \$15, with only one party on each day of the week lasting until October 1. Otherwise there will be no rushing, and sorority girls and rushees may be together only at their parties and at the fraternity parties they may attend during this period.

Formal rush week will last from October 12 to October 16, with silence during this period. Tuesday will open formal rush week with the annual Panhellenic tea to be given in Stockham for freshmen women. On Wednesday and Thursday freshmen will have dates in the sorority rooms, as usual, three on the first day and two on the second. The bidding will take place on Friday, with rushees signing their preferential bid cards that afternoon, and immediately proceeding to the sorority room of her choice. Pledging will come Friday night.

Mimeographed rules will be distributed when rushing begins, but we thought new co-eds and sorority girls, too, needed a preview.

Looming ahead on the social calendar, besides rush parties, are the frequent gym parties promised by the phys ed department. Next Friday will inaugurate a new summer series in the gym, complete with all the usual games and dancing. It's a chance to meet the guy who sits next to you in math class, and the professor who teaches that class, too. Miss Turner will be on hand, of course, and numerous other people to make it fun. If dancing's not your forte, then you can try out your newest ping pong strokes, or take a couple of running dives in the nearest swimming pool. Everybody'll be there, so why don't you, too?

More Dorm

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greeting people at the door, checking to see that all girls are in by 11:00 and all lights out by 12:30.

Under a signing out system, the co-eds will be able to get permission to stay out on school nights after 8:00, the deadline when they must come in to sign out for late permission to be out until 11:00. On Friday and Saturday nights the deadline will be 12:00.

Permission from home may be obtained for spending the weekends away from the dormitory; or a phoned invitation will be acceptable for spending the night out with friends in town.

The regulations drawn up Wednesday are subject to change if they do not work and will not necessarily be kept when the regular fall quarter begins. It is expected that more girls will live in the dormitory, filling it to its capacity of 13, instead of the eight there now. If there is sufficient demand and plans work out, the administration may be able to rent other dormitories next year.

Already

Four Winners Of Scholarships Are Here On Hilltop

Of the ten winners of the state wide alumni scholarship contest, four have enrolled in the summer quarter: Harvey Elrod of Fort Payne, Alabama; Norma Johnson from Woodlawn; Joe Ben Summerford of Montgomery, and Ralph Brown from Oakman.

John Crane is another winner on campus, having placed first in the Birmingham News-Age Herald Oratorical Contest this spring. He has registered for summer classes with a pre-engineering course in mind.

Norma Johnson is a pre-law student. She intends to complete her work at Southern in three years and then to continue graduate work at the University of Chicago. At Woodlawn High School she worked on the paper and in her senior year was captain of the debate team. Another interest with her is dramatics.

Joe Ben Summerford plans to take an A.B. degree with a music major. Piano is his forte. Harvey Elrod is another pre-law student who has had quite a bit of speech training already. Ralph Brown's interests are chemistry, engineering and journalism.

The other winners, all Alabamians, will enroll for the fall quarter.

The library announces their summer hours to be, until further notice: Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 8-12. The library is here to serve all students and faculty, and the entire resources of the library are at your disposal.

More Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

Saint Mary's College, two years at the University of Kansas and spent some time with the United States Navy in Cost Accounting. In addition to his duties at Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Bain is also associated with the firm of F. Hopkinson Smith, Public Accountants. Another new member of the Economics Department, where most of the changes seem to fall, is Giles Baker, a graduate of Howard College. Mr. Baker, who has done graduate work at Northwestern University, will teach a course in marketing. At present Mr. Baker is connected with Roberts and Sons, Stationers and Engravers.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Felix Robb was appointed Registrar and Instructor in Psychology. Dr. Robb is a well-known figure on the campus, having been originally appointed to the faculty as English instructor. Serving in this capacity and as Instructor in Psychology since the departure of Dr. Bathurst for the army, Mr. Robb has been on the Birmingham-Southern Faculty two years.

Old students will notice many new faces in the library. New student helpers and above them all a new librarian. Miss Elizabeth Peeler, the new librarian, comes to Southern from Southwestern, where she had charge of the library this past year in the absence of the regular library director. The new librarian did her undergraduate work at Vanderbilt. She received her B.L.S. degree, Bachelor of Library Science, at Emory.

Temporarily appointed to the office staff is Mrs. Merle Massengale Bruce, who graduated from Southern in 1938. Two 1942 graduates of this school who have been added to the faculty and the staff are Billy Baxter and Ann Elizabeth Reynolds. Miss Reynolds heads the alumni office, while Mr. Baxter is teaching courses in Physics in the absence of Alan T. Wager, the regular instructor.

More Facts

(Continued From Page 1)

cialized ones, thereby offering the student a far greater choice of exactly what he wants to study than was possible under the semester plan. The four quarters give twice the number of courses in one year, and greatly widen the field. Thus many courses will appeal to students who are home for the summer from other colleges or who had exhausted much of the old curriculum and find the new courses more to their taste.

Some departments, such as the English department, plan to give a seminar course for senior English majors. This is to be a matter of supervised individual reading, in an effort to fill the gaps in the student's knowledge of his major. The student will read in the periods in which he has not had courses. At the conclusion of the course, a comprehensive exam will be given to test the student's overall knowledge of English.

A further departure from the regular summer school schedule is noted in that the paper will be put out every other week and one issue of the school magazine, *Quad*, will also appear. The weekly convocation will continue to meet on Wednesdays. Social life will continue much as in the winter term, with the fraternities and sororities active and parties being given in the gym, teas at Stockham, etc.

With so many of the regular activities going on as usual and so many of the regular students attending, the usual summer school blues have been replaced by the feeling of "business as usual" which is refreshing in such hot weather.

Culturally Speaking

Headlining this week's flashes from the Hilltop's artistic front is the announcement by Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, of two student recitals to be given during the summer quarter. The first of the two concerts will be given by Evelyn Beasley, a soprano soloist of the college choir, and Bill Sleeman, a piano student of Lois Greene Seales, on Friday afternoon, July 3 in the reception room in Stockham.

Evelyn is remembered by upperclassmen for her splendid performance as "Iolanthe" last semester and for her popular rendition of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" which she has given from every stage and under every tree on the campus. Sleeman is better known for his work with the choir, but his capacity at the keyboard is rapidly gaining recognition.

Rex Windham, campus glamour boy and tenor par excellence, will be the vocalist on the second concert. Instrumentalist for the recital will be Jane Ellen Miller, assembly pianist and organist for the First Christian Church. The date will be announced in this column.

Both recitals will be open to students, faculty, and friends of the college.

Newest addition to the Hilltop's a cappella singers is pretty and very talented Hilda Jordan, a first quarter student from Andalusia, Alabama. Hilda has attracted attention during the few days which she has been on the hill by her impromptu concerts in the music studio and the girl's dorm.

Joe Ben Summerford, who popularized himself with the campus clan during his visit last semester to take the alumni scholarship tests, has turned the tables on his upperclassmen friends.

Brevities: Dr. Abernathy, director of the College Theatre, says that any work which may be done in dramatics this summer will be limited to one-act material and will probably be produced exclusively with talent from the dramatic workshop class. . . . John Scott and Hugh Hunter were hosts to a small group from the choir group last Monday evening. . . . Best wishes to Rebecca Gray soon to become Mrs. Burt McKee. . . . Mr. Anderson is looking over a number of scores for a prospective opera for next season's production.

Visitors to the campus this week included Kay Kirk, former leading lady of the College Theatre, and her friend, Bob Kibbee, Fordham student. Kay, who appeared in the title role in the campus production of "Craig's Wife", is haunting theatre agents' offices in New York. Bob is the son or movie actor Guy Kibbee.

More Elections

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cording to the present constitution, can put up additional candidates if there are not enough eligible petitions turned in.

The drawing up of a new constitution is an urgent matter since the college has gone on the new system. Old forms of voting, and many other phases of student government, cannot be used, and some new provisions must be made as soon as possible. President Horn has requested that as many as consider themselves thoroughly qualified turn in petitions, for the job for the summer council is an important one. The place of voting will be announced in chapel when the candidates are presented.

More Birthday

(Continued From Page 1)

send. Two more of the college buildings were begun in 1923-24, when Jerry Bryan was editor and Jewell Hall business manager of the "Gab," the name to which the Gold and Black had become accustomed to being called. The buildings were the President's home and McCoy Memorial Church.

William B. Atkinson was editor in 1925, and R. L. Lucas was business manager. In their April 15 edition of the paper there appears a write-up of a play given by "Paint and Patches," the dramatic group at that time. Part of the write-up is still very interesting to the Hilltop, and sounds quite up to date; "Special attention, of course, was centered on the superb acting done by Cecil Abernethy, who assumed the leading role as 'The Youngest'."

The editorship was held by Cecil Hackney in 1927-28, and his ads were secured for him by James M. Brown. That's the year the new stud ac building was destroyed by fire. Clay Bailey and Porter McLendon took over the jobs the next year, and ran a story on the awarding of the student senate loving cup to Hubert Searcy, who later taught at Southern and is now President of Huntingdon College.

Almost 975 students were reading the paper in 1929-30 when J. C. Goodwin was editing it, and David Hall was business manager. The next year Robert C. Clingan and J. M. Whitson had the fun of announcing that Southern had defeated Howard for the first time in nine years. Most of the other years the two teams had been tying. (Paid plug by a former member of the team).

The editorship was held by Charles Weston in 1933-34, and Cecil Bradford was the business manager, and in '34-35, the men of the press were George Londa and Harry Weaver. Mortar Board tapped for the first time at Southern the next year. The paper men were Arnold Powell and Edwin Neville.

After sixteen years at Southern, Dr. Snively resigned from the presidency the next year. Shelby Southard was editor of the paper that year, and John W. Williams managed the business. From there on the history of the paper is less history than it is present news. Too many people on the campus still talk about Kruskopf, the 1937-38 editor, for him to be one of the "dug-out-of-the-past" men. Pierce Bruce was his long suffering business manager, and they caused a lot of excitement on the campus.

Tom Edwards and Murray McCluskey followed Kruskopf and Bruce, and their own successors were also men of ideas. Red Holland was the editor and Jim Moriarity the business man, and between man, and between them they got the name of the paper changed to the *Hilltop News*. Maybe they used the snakes they kept in the office to coerce the students into changing the name. That part of the history isn't talked about much.

The army sort of messed things up in 1940-41. Frank Cash was doing a beautiful job of putting out a paper, but at mid-term the army got too urgent to be refused. Sammy Pruett finished out the year nicely, and Tom Dill took care of business so well that the staff got bonuses. This past year was one of the best. All the staff members agree on that fact, so it must be true. Bob Lively was editor, for the benefit of the new students, and little Lester Gingold spent all his time collecting money.

This year silver presents are supposed to come flowing in. Miss Banks, first woman editor, hopes they'll be in the form of dollars. And Gingold has promised, so it should be a good year.

YOU

Goody goody. Isn't it wonderful? Just look around you at all the new people infesting the Hilltop with material for a chatter column. Won't we have fun this summer talking about all of you—do interesting things, won't you, please? Because interesting things are so much more interesting to write about than uninteresting things, which are rather dull, you'll have to admit—that is, if you stop long enough to consider the matter.

Speaking of considering matters, we have one interesting fact to relate, to inform you, you know, so you'll know what's going on. In case you had any idea, vague or otherwise, about who wrote People last year, forget it. We mean it doesn't apply to YOU, which is an entirely different thing, copy-writer, too, and patented and sealed with all sorts of impressive seals. Whatever was said about you when you were just PEOPLE, we're not responsible for, because we didn't write that. From now on we shall talk exclusively about YOU.

Jeanne Waters has been awfully lonesome lately without Ralph Jolly around. She's such a nice little girl, we hate to see her spending all her time sitting up nights in the back room of the new dorm writing letters to him. And then Yank Ackley has graduated, too, and Kay is not here for the summer, which breaks up those two.

Just to keep in the spirit of things Petite Cross and Graham Norton have brought their hand-holding to the Hilltop, too, and may be seen any old time swinging along together just as if they were back at Phillips in the old days. Funny all the people who went to high school together, went off to different schools, and ended up at Southern for the summer. . . . Jane Thompson, Leon Sensabaugh, Frazier Banks, Robert Yoe, Lenore Caldwell, Elbert Norton, Jean and Doris Ratliff, Bobby Shook, Ralph Wadson, Cissie Jennings, and infinitely farther.

Isn't it amazing how everybody announced engagements or got married or something of the matrimonial sort in those three weeks. Becky sporting a beautiful emerald, and Mary Frances May with her ensign and Mary Elizabeth Williamson with a military wedding in West Point Chapel; and even Dr. Hutson and Virginia finally did it. As an ex-campus leader par excellence, she should make an interesting addition to the faculty wives.

We found a cute freshman the other day—she's not scared of people at all, and goes right into analyzing you on the second or third sentence. We'd sort of like to keep her as exclusive for the Hilltop News, but then, we think she's worth perusal by all the cam-

pus. Interesting little girl, Alice Southard; she even got Lively blushing with her frank little compliments; and Anderson ended up by cordially inviting her to stay for the Wednesday night session.

She's intelligent too—she went home.

New SAE on the campus, who was a member at Chapel Hill and came to the Hilltop complete with pin, is Peck somebody, whose last name we can't remember—and the Peck's probably not right either. But you'll meet him; he's that attractive-looking guy who remembers names right off the bat, and doesn't act at all like a lost and lorn stranger who drifted down from North Carolina. He knows all the little ins and outs of bridge, too; careful about being his partner if you're not good, because he plays with a vengeance.

Hangers-on at the new girls dorm, which has been christened the SAE Home for Females, bid fair to clutter up the parlor every night. Hatcher and Charles Britt, Paul Duffey, Gingold, Hillie Reddick have practically become stationary fixtures, waiting to squire the residents about. For anyone's information, now living under the ex-SAE roof are Hilda Jordan and Connie Brown, new comers; Patsy Kirkpatrick, Myra Ware Williams, Cissie Jennings, Evelyn Crumpton, Jeanne Waters, and Imogene Duffey. Looks as if it's going to be fun; everybody's all excited over the prospect, and everybody's mother's all excited over daughter getting lots of sleep. Mrs. Boyd, new house mother, sounds like a good bet, and won immediate approval from her charges by giving evidence that she is no mean bridge fourth.

It looks peculiar, doesn't it, to see rat caps in the summer-time. But then, being a regular session, it would be more peculiar not to have them. Faces noted underneath the little yellow affairs include those of Ralph Wadson, Roy Ledbetter, Foster Stough, John Crane, Joe Ben Summerford.

Speaking of names, it's a convenience that everybody knows everybody else here on the campus. Otherwise how on earth would Patsy Kirkpatrick ever have gotten that letter addressed, "Patsy (I never was good at names)", Birmingham-Southern College.

Poor Gingold is having another miserable session of being teased, almost as bad as that little Herrick affair last year. Even under the heavy coat of tan he will bluish

furiously if you mention his last night in Panama City. But get him to tell you about giving completely out of money and walking into the office of the biggest shot in town to borrow \$2 for the trip home. Knowing little Lester, you will probably guess correctly that he got it.

Art Still Lives

Operating as usual this summer is the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, with branches both on the campus and on Highland Avenue open. Missing from the roster of teachers for this quarter are Ivan Rasmussen, Hugh Thomas, Alfred Urbach, and Roy McAllister, all of whom have been inducted into service (drafted).

During the summer there will be only private teaching with no regular classes in harmony. With a good enrollment, the Conservatory plans to continue as usual.

Mr. Cadek and Mr. Dill are teaching violin classes; and piano instructors include Miss Abbott, Minnie McNeill Carr, Elizabeth Gussens, Margaret Holder, Lois Greene Seals, Barbara Thomas, Reba Tolhurst, Ida Truss, Mary Jane Webb, and of course, Dr. and Mrs. Whittington. Voice teachers will be Martha Dick McClung and Fannie Lou Reed.

Lyric Theatre

Movie-goers will have another chance to take in one of the best pictures Hollywood has ever released when "Gone With The Wind" returns to the Lyric Theatre this week.

It is unnecessary to review the picture and those of you who have seen it once or even twice will

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probably be anxious to see this picture that has been released for its third successive year. With Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh in the leading roles and Hattie McDaniel as part of the supporting cast who could ask for more in the way of real entertainment.

There will be three shows daily at 10:30, 3:00, and 8:00. There will be a Sunday performance at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Prices for the matinee will be 40 cents 8 mills and for the evening 56 cents. All prices include tax.

Ritz Theatre

Staged largely backstage in a speakeasy on Broadway, George Raft stars in one of his best pictures with the capable Pat O'Brien. "Broadway" is an unusual story as exceptional in treatment as it is in exciting content.

The story of "Broadway" is a highly exciting drama dealing with an ambitious hooper in a speakeasy who becomes involved in a gangland killing. Of course Raft is in a heck of a lot of trouble but manages to come out of things.

The screen transition of "Broadway" is Raft's own life story. He proves his talent as he taps and sings and shows movie fans what they have been missing by seeing

him only in gangster roles. This feature is starting at the RITZ THEATRE today.

Empire Theatre

Did you hear? "They All Kissed The Bride". Anyhow, that's the title of a swell feature starting at EMPIRE today costarring the beautiful Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas.

It's a rollicking comedy of a tender romance wreathed in gayety. Miss Crawford appears as a million-dollar-heiress, a career woman who goes on a romantic bender after one kiss from a man who knows how! Of course Douglas is the man who knows how and makes the romantic plot gay and exciting.

The supporting cast is headed by such players as Roland Young, Billie Burk, and Allen Jenkins.

One of the funniest scenes in this sparkling comedy is when Allen Jenkins jittersbugs with Joan Crawford. The preaves were convincing. Everybody will really enjoy "They All Kissed The Bride."

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Buy
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Vol. V

Birmingham-Southern College, July 10, 1942

No. 2

\$2500 Is Breakfast Goal

Next Friday Will Climax Bond Drive

By Bob Lively

Bursting into feverish activity under the direction of BMOG Lester Gingold, committees in charge of the Hilltop Bond Breakfast have set next Friday, July 17, as "B" Day on the Hilltop.

Results of the poll in chapel Wednesday showed those students present willing to put \$1,732.50 of their hard earned pennies into War Bonds and Stamps.

On the basis of this poll, the minimum goal for the drive has been set at \$2,500. Two hundred and eighty-nine students—slightly more than half the summer enrollment—took part in the survey. Of this group, all but thirty-one promised to attend the breakfast.

As the plans stand at present, the Bond Breakfast will be held in the Cafeteria at 7:45 a.m. on July 17, next Friday. The entire space will be set up banquet style, with patriotic decorations keynoting the event.

The speaker for the morning has not been selected. Plans are under way to prevent any students who have first period classes from missing any work.

The food at the breakfast will be financed by various honoraries on the campus. Those who have already indicated their willingness to foot this expense include O.D.K., Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Phi Kappa, and others.

Students have been asked to begin saving now, so they can put as much as possible into War Bonds and Stamps. One representative of the Breakfast Committee will be in each class during the next week, to take pledges, register students who will participate. Beginning surveys indicate an almost 100 per cent attendance.

The committees in charge of the events—appointed by Lester Gingold, mainpring behind and creator of this idea—have asked that any student who wishes to take part in the organization of the bond breakfast contact one of the group named below immediately.

The committees are: Decorations: Bill Brown, Jean Arnold; Publicity: Bob Lively, Cornelia Banks; Entertainment: James Hatcher and the College Choir; Posters and Art Work: Myra Ware, Williams and Hopkins Colmant; Food Committee: Jane Huddleston, Clayton Camp, C. M. Dendy; Campus Publicity: Bill Hudson, Martha Ann Paty, Bill Hotalen, Marie Pike; Bond and Stamp purchasers: Robert Walston and Jimmy Watts.

WANDERED:

Cissie Jen, has lost her pen and doesn't know where to find it. Somebody borrowed it, but she can't remember who. It's sort of red, and it may be a Watermann, but she's not quite certain. She just knows that it isn't in any of the usual places, and she would like to know where it is, at least.



BREAKFAST BOOSTERS—Speakers at Wednesday's convocation promoting the Hilltop's \$2,500 bond breakfast were Lester Gingold, left, who's the little man who started the whole idea; and Martha Ann Paty, right, who pled for the red, white, and blue cause. Gingold is busy at present being a dynamo and working out all the details of the scheme. Working under him will be several student committees carrying out plans for the super-duper breakfast.

New

Wanderers Find Peace

By Ann Evans

If your feet are itching not from using Absorbine Jr. but rather because you want to be on the move; if your pocket is about as empty as mine and you still want to get out of the city and if your Aunt Hilda has moved to the city and sold her farm. If you are in said condition, there is still hope, so be not of bad cheer. The HOPE is known as the American Youth Hostels, Inc., an "eleemosynary organization" (meaning they are not out for your change, for a change) which has started in America in 1934 after having proved successful in Europe for many years.

For one dollar per day, anyone possessing an AYH pass (cost: one dollar) from nine to ninety-nine years can travel the hostel loops. A hostel is an overnight accommodation usually set up in a farm house with the farmer and his wife as the "houseparents". The fee is twenty-five cents, hence the service is not stylishly Statlerish. The rest of the dollar which youth hostellers allow themselves per day goes for food, prepared by the hosteler unless his Mama is along.

There are loops all over the country but the one which students at Southern should be particularly interested in since it is the closest (and you may have heard about the difficulties concerning transportation that are existent), this one which is the most likely is known as the Smoky Mountain Loop, with its beginning in Asheville, North Carolina. Bus fare round trip from Birmingham to Asheville (in case you don't want to walk) is about ten dollars. On the loop you may cycle or walk.

The essentials then are these: pair of feet with the wanderlust, one dollar a day; time, and you have from August 28 when the quarter is up until September 23, the day before school begins again.

1942 Phi Beta Kappa Tests

Six Scholarships Will Be Awarded

Do you know a high school student who would like a chance to attend college free?

This is the opportunity open to six Alabama boys and girls under the 1942 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Competitions, to be held Friday, August 7.

The contest was announced today by Dr. David Martin Key, president of the Hilltop Phi Beta Kappa Chapter this year.

Two full four-year awards will be given, two for two years stay on the Hilltop, and two for one year. The cash value of the six scholarships is \$2,950.

The contestants are to be divided into two divisions, with three winners to be chosen from Jefferson County, and three from outside the county.

The tests are open, with no age limits or geographical limitations, to any person who meets the requirements for admission to Birmingham-Southern College and who has not had any college work. The tests will be of a general nature, to determine a student's preparation for and apparent ability to do good college work.

The winner of first place in each of the two divisions will be awarded a scholarship for \$900 to cover tuition for twelve quarters; the second place winner in each group will win a scholarship valued at

(See "More Chances" page 4)

Dr. H. M. Edmonds Noted Pastor To Speak On Wed.

"Religion and Politics" will be the subject for Wednesday's convocation when Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, speaks to the student body. Leaving Birmingham in October, Dr. Edmonds will take up his new position as chaplain of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

His two books, "Studies in Power" and "The Way, The Truth, The Life," are well known in religious circles.

He became pastor of the First Church in Montgomery in 1907, pastor of the South Highlands Church in Birmingham, and in 1915 minister of the Independent Presbyterian.

In 1926-28 Dr. Edmonds was Professor of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University.

Council Begins Work

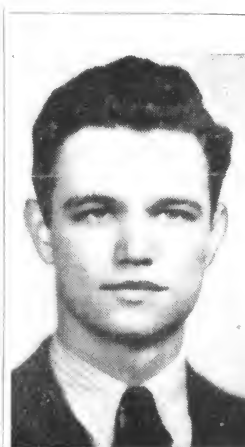
Arnold and Aston Chosen

Getting into full swing immediately after elections the second week of the summer quarter, the Executive Council led by Joe Horn, president of the student body, has elected various officers to help carry on the work of the group. Jean Arnold was elected chairman of the women's division, and Henry Aston chairman of the men's division.

Also holding the office of vice-president is Henry Aston, while Jean Arnold is secretary as well as head of the women's division. Wendell Simmons is treasurer for the group.

Official figures from the elections are as follows: Men's Upper Division, Donald Anderson, 15; Henry Aston, 24; Norton Cowart, 14; Bob Lively, 18; Wendell Simmons, 23; Women's Upper Division, Jean Arnold, 22; Margeurite Hodges, 12; Patsy Kirkpatrick, 4; Martha Paty, 18; Robbye Tate, 16.

Men's Lower Division, Tom Anderson, 27; Charles Emmett, 7; Leander Enzor, 21; LeRoy Holt, 25; Hillie Reddick, 16; Hanlin Scott, 16; Women's Lower Division, Willie Nell Biggs, 15; Evelyn Crumpton, 7; Clara Ebaugh, 13; Martha Owen Ingram, 6; Norma Johnson, 9; Evelyn Perling, 8; and Nine Mae Pierston, 16.



PREXY—Joe Horn's getting publicity this issue with two stories, a Peep's Diary, and a picture; but then Joe should get some reward for the long, hot hours slaving over the Constitution. As president of the student body, he's the man responsible for all the furor among Executive Council members making plans.

Members Work On Plans For Constitution

The newly-elected Executive Council has wasted no time beginning work on a revised student constitution which will be workable under the quarter system. Meeting three or four times each week, the Council has been divided into several committees to work out changes to the approval of the entire group.

Submitted by the committee on organization of the student government is a plan under consideration providing for the election of four members of the proposed twelve Council members at the beginning of each quarter. Under this system one man and one woman from each division would be elected each quarter, while two-thirds of the Council would always be made up of veterans.

Under the proposed constitution the Council will be made up of three men from upper division, three men from lower division, three women from upper division, and three women from lower division. One member of each of these groups would be elected at the beginning of each quarter, with

(See "More Council" page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Venture

It sounds simple, doesn't it—"Hilltop Students to Raise \$2,500 in Bonds"; "Birmingham-Southern College is First in Country to Have Bond Breakfast"... it sounds easy and glorious as you sit back in your chapel seat, as you read what Lester Gingold and Martha Ann Paty and Bill Hudson and all the people are doing. You like to think of all the publicity it will get, maybe *Life*, or at least the *Collegiate Digest*. And you think of how much \$2,500 will help the country, and you get patriotic and think red, white and blue great thoughts.

But it's not simple, and it's not just thoughts.

It's real and it's student for ex-student in a uniform. This is not something someone is telling you to do. The faculty has nothing to do with it, and the students with the idea are just asking. The older generation is doing its part. Let us set the precedent for the younger. As Gingold said Wednesday, maybe Auburn and Alabama, even Harvard and Yale will tag along.

Although this is strictly student and strictly Southern, it is a part of a national effort. July 17 is National Heroes' Day, and over the entire country people will celebrate it by bond breakfasts, like ours.

We like the idea; we think it's wonderful. But an idea is lonely all by itself.

The Birmingham-Southern College Bond Breakfast is going to need more than Gingold, more than newspaper pictures, more than the college choir practicing up. It is going to need you and your dollar, or your \$18.75. Everyone's counting on you to come. . . Dr. Paty wants you to be there, Hatcher wants you to be there, Jean Arnold wants you to be there; but most of all, the tall guy with the whiskers wants you to be there. You will then, won't you?

STAMP-BOND BREAKFAST

FRIDAY, JULY 17

7:45 A.M.

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

An Open House

We're not advocating a policy of editorializing about social functions in the Hilltop News. In the past those have been left strictly to the social page, and gladly. We don't believe that many great thoughts come out of teas and dances and parties. And even if we are a woman, we never did like open houses anyway.

But like them or not, we're going to talk about an open house we went to just before school started. It was not a very big party. There were not even invitations, in fact. Surprisingly, nobody had used it as an excuse for donning long dresses and awkward corsets that die anyway. The house was sort of undecorated, too, with dirt all over the floors, and curtains not hung, and beds just barely made.

Yes, it was a peculiar sort of open house affair; not like the run-of-the-mill things at Christmas.

We wandered in, just to see what the new girls' dormitory was going to be like—and, curiously, to see what the upstairs of the SAE house was like.

And there they were—the hosts, scrubbing furniture, dusting mirrors, polishing floors, jacking up shades. Miss Crawford was everywhere, getting opinions on upholstering material, pressing curtains, directing traffic over recently polished floors. Dr. Paty was there, with an enormous floor-polisher, making the rounds of room after room that had to be gone over carefully, diligently. Martha Anne was there, too, with her pan full of water and rags, scrubbing away at SAE dirt. Mr. Yeilding, when he wasn't running errands to get tacks and things, was there, helping. Mr. Yeilding's young son was there. Mrs.

Paty had been there. Dr. Reynolds was there.

All afternoon innumerable people kept drifting in; some stayed to help; some stayed to talk, to encourage, to look over things. Alumni came with their husbands or wives; faculty members, students, a few curious neighbors; the new housemother stuck her head in to look over her domicile.

It must have been an open house, because everybody kept coming in and going out, and that's what you do at open houses. But it was a much finer affair than any ordinary social function, in spite of dirt and mess. It was something that could happen only at a college like Birmingham-Southern, where the president and the bursar and the professors and the president's secretary and wife and children and the bursar's wife and the students are all people you know, not people to stand in awe of, but people who're fun and hard-working and nice.

It was a lot of work, cleaning up that place, and as the afternoon progressed, it got cleaner and cleaner. You realized that a girls' dormitory was not just a little dream dreamed up by the administration, but a practical proposition which they wanted enough to put real physical toil into: Mr. Kincaid hanging paper at midnight, Miss Crawford making tie-backs for curtains, Dr. Paty moving furniture, Mr. Yeilding hammering—and all the other people who worked to make a girls' dormitory for Southern.

Turning the SAE house over to a dozen or so co-eds sounds like a small venture; but it is made great by the plans, the hopes, the work of the men and women who are making it a reality. Of course it isn't as big a project as the gymnasium—nowhere near it. But if you had attended that open house that afternoon, you would have wondered if there weren't as much campus spirit behind one little dormitory as there was behind a \$200,000 gym.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to you personally. If you should happen to make any of it known to anyone, please keep my name out of it. You see, I am a meek little freshman and I don't want to shock any one with my ideas.

I came to BSC to get a higher education. I didn't know before coming here just how high I'd have to climb to get that education. I'm not complaining, you understand, but just exclaiming that if this college is built on a hill, may I never set foot or eye on a mountain.

I was accompanied by an upper classman on my first long trek up to Munger Hall. The upper classman, hearing the many puffs and whews which I gave out with at each step, remarked cheerfully, "My dear little rat, this is merely a mole hill. Don't let it faze you." Trying not to look fazed as I certainly was, I snapped back, "Well, someone must have done a lot of work to make this mountain out of a mole hill!"

It was not until several days later that I discovered that freshmen aren't supposed to make wise cracks. But it isn't the geographical situation of the school that gets most of my interest. People do. I was surprised to discover that professors are really nice fellows. Some are cute too.

I can hardly wait to be a sophomore or a junior so I can sit in student lounge and play bridge all day. It is bridge that they play, isn't it? I like the Book Store but was glad to discover the cafeteria on the sixth day of school. The sandwiches were good, of course, but I did get a bit tired of them.

The swimming pool is grand too. It actually beats the creek back home. There's not a whole lot of difference, though. The pool here is inside and has tiles all over the place and lights overhead and a few minor things like that, but fundamentally the creek and the pool are just the same; they are both wet.

I've got a lot more to write about but I'll be mysterious and keep it to myself. I'm catching on to this college sophistication in a hurry, don't you think so?

Meekly yours,

A Freshman

Bats Again

Softball League Teams Begin Play

The Intramural Board has announced its plans for the summer's sports program. Three open tournaments, table tennis, tennis, and swimming, will be offered, while only one team sport, softball, will be on the docket.

Only two fraternities have entered teams in the summer softball league. These two are the SAE and KA. The other five fraternities have combined to form one Greek team. The Faculty has entered the penant race under a new manager, Professor Robb. The Dormitory has also entered a team. The remaining boys on the campus have been combined to form the Independents. Each of the six teams have good material and the race for the championship should be very close.

Eligibility rules have been changed for the summer program. Any student paying the gym fee is eligible to compete. Team eligibility rules will be the same for the SAE and KA fraternity teams. The Greeks must take their players from the membership of the five remaining fraternities on the campus, ATO, LXA, DS, PKA, and Theta Chi. The Independents will be allowed to turn in an eligibility list of fifteen players who will play with them. All independent boys left after this list will be allowed to play with the Dormitory team which will also have the boys living in the Dormitory to pick from. The Faculty has been given permission by the Intramural Board to add any five boys not on another team to their team as substitutes.

Play in the first open tournament of the summer, Tennis, will open July 13 and entries will close July 7. Bill Hotalen will be intramural manager for this sport. Entries for the swimming and diving meet will close on July 27. The meet will start August 3. Stuart Carlton will be in charge of this sport. The last open tournament of the summer, table tennis, will open August 3 with entries being closed on July 27. John Whitehead is table tennis manager.

After the dance eat at

NEWT'S Restaurant

Homewood Open all night
Fine foods—Quick service

Independent, Greek Teams Win Games

The opening of the Intramural Softball league saw the Greeks beat the SAE 15-8, and the Independents nose out the Faculty, 9-2. Both games were filled with errors as neither of the four teams was playing at full strength. From all indications, however, the fight for the championship should be good with the Greeks, Independents, and KA as the better teams.

Orian Truss, who is rapidly developing into one of the better softball pitchers in the city, had no trouble with the SAE. His Greek defense was weak, but then he gave them very little to do as he baffled the SAE on two hits.

Leave out one bad inning and the Faculty would have come dangerously close to beating the Independents. As it was the Independents beat the Faculty, 9-2. Junius Verchot, pitching for the Independents, gave up only two hits and was never in serious trouble.

Ladies Plan

The Women's Intramural program for the summer will include: Table tennis, swimming meet, tennis.

The schedule is as follows: Table Tennis, (singles), Monday, July 6, entry time; Wednesday, 11:00 A.M., July 8, entries close; Monday, July 13, tournament begins.

Swimming Meet, Wednesday, July 22, entries close; Tuesday, July 23, meet begins; July 28, form swimming; July 29, speed and diving.

Tennis, Wednesday, July 29, entries close; Monday, August 3, play begins.

University Club

Presents

Dancing Every Friday
Night
9:30 til?

Pickwick Club

More Power to You
Birmingham-Southern

Wishing Your

WAR BOND
BREAKFAST

A Huge Success

PARISIAN

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Hoopla!

People Party; KD's Initiate; Fun For All

To quote an old saying our way we give you the theme for the summer:

Summer has sprung

Winter has fell

Summer has come

And it's—quite hot.

The whole school did not turn out for the gym party a couple of Fridays ago. But still those there had a grand-glorious time playing table tennis, dancing to a vic, and swimming. Lester (the one and only) Gingold was there bragging about what a wonderful rush his date was getting at the dance. We heard that twelve boys broke during one piece—in spite of the fact that there were not more than twenty men in a radius of twenty miles.

The glorious Fourth has come and gone and with it have come and gone a lot of parties which were reported really hilarious. Some of the members of the publications board reported that they raised a lot of you know what out at Cissie Jennings' farm.

Bob Lively was with Cornelia Banks, Bill Hudson with Cissie, Lester Gingold, with Evelyn Crumpton, Myra Ware Williams with Mac Crenshaw, Patsy Kirkpatrick with Conrad Merritt Dendy III, and Elizabeth Ann Jackson with Bolling Branham completed the group. Incidentally, we hear that Cissie has a very beautiful farm.

After a prolonged period of getting ready, the KD's initiated their little pledges. Namely Joyce Gaston, Frances Holt, who has a newly acquired nickname of "Worts", Audrey Peeples, Anne Owen, Annabell Gresham, Frances Rew, and Phyllis Barratt. These girls went on a houseparty at Double Oak

Mountain Park the week after school was out. Miss Turner chaperoned the gang and if rumor can be relied upon, the week was a real success.

The A. O. P.'s are getting enthusiastic about their bridge party which is going to be this coming Monday over at the White Dairy. Besides loads of and loads of table prizes to be given, chocolate milks, cookies and cakes will be served to all bridge players. If you want an afternoon of good fun, good food, plus pleasant company see the chairman of this affair, Mary Myrtis Walsh.

Mu Alpha

Honorary Music Group Chooses Five Neophytes

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, announced this week the initiation of five new members. Selected on the basis of their participation in the musical activities on the campus and for their capability in a public performance, were Barbara Barfield, Emily Blake, George Douglas, Hugh Hunter, and Soula Smith.

The second of the student recitals which the fraternity is presenting to pep up the summer quarter will be given in August.

YOU

New bookstore man Bill Wilson is definitely attached, so there's no need flirting with him. The woman is red-headed Betty Boyd, and she's really attractive.

Elsie McClain is now Elsie Darden. Been that for a long time now, ever since before last semester, but they just decided to tell everybody. Best wishes.

Hilda Jordan, new Freshman up at the girls' dorm, is getting around these days. The boys in the boys' dorm are cutting one another's throats vying for her affection.

We send our sympathy to Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Patsy's mother. Five girls are descending on her home next week-end. She and Mrs. Jennings, who went through the same thing last week-end, should get together and decide on a best way to exterminate their daughters.

Louie Davis and Jackie Vincent are definitely that way about each other. Watch for them on the campus, they're always together.

Homer Ellis gave Frances Rue a beautiful ring—not engagement, for all you people who've been asking. Must be love, though.

Joe Kiger wants a woman to love him. With that car, he should be avalanched with applications. Get yours in early.

Walter Anderson has left school. The army wants him, as do so many women on the campus, but the army was more successful than the women. Sort of quiet without him, isn't it?

So many of YOU are back for a while. John Howard, Nina Abernethy, Elizabeth Ulrich, Janet Munketrich—seems like last semester again.

Nicknames are being given everybody these days. Joe Horn is now "The Ancient One", Lester Gingold is "Candy Lamb", and Bob Lively is "The Bitter End". YOU can figure out why.

Elizabeth Lamony is going to be in school for the rest of her education, so you men who've always wanted to know an English girl, here's your chance. She lived in England six years. She may not remember much about it though, for they were her first six years.

Wednesday was the birthday of three of the people above: Bob Lively, Miss Lamony, and Editor Banks. All kinds of celebrations were in order.

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AIR CONDITIONED
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Defense

School Starts Again

Night life on the Hill began again July 6 when 350 people registered for the 38 defense courses offered this summer. The classes will continue for 12 weeks, meeting six hours per week.

Instruction is being given by competent men in industry at no expense to students, other than for textbooks or drawing materials. The courses are available to all who have completed high school or have had the equivalent practical experience.

The following courses are being offered: Engineering, chemical engineering, coke oven by-products, construction engineering, electrical engineering I and II, engineering drawing I and II, engineering mathematics (elementary and advanced), highway engineering I, industrial lubrication, mechanical and electrical maintenance, plane surveying, radio engineering I and II, reinforced concrete design, route surveying, safety engineering, strength of materials, structural design, tool engineering, topographic surveying and welding engineering.

Science: electric furnaces, ferrous metallurgy, foundry theory and practice, industrial chemistry, industrial instrumentation, non-ferrous metallurgy and physics.

Management: auditing, cost accounting, engineering statistics, foremanship training, industrial accounting, office management, personnel management and traffic management.

The same courses are being offered at Howard and 12 other colleges in the state. Dr. Poor is campus director of defense activities for Southern, Dr. Paty for Howard, and W. M. May, 217 Comer Building, for the city. Any person wishing to enroll should contact any one of these.

der.
Don't forget to talk up the Stamp and Bond breakfast. Of course you're coming.

Lenore Caldwell and Frazer Banks, are renewing a highschool flame with a bang.

Ah! A new professor on the campus for all the girls to rave over. If you haven't met our Clark Gable, he's the new Marketing prof, Baker, by name. He's started a new fad, too. All the girls go to visit his class, and from what we hear, he talks as well as he looks. The other glamour men of the campus had better watch out!

He and Mr. Robb are the two professors who have all the women on the campus in love with them. Did you see—or were you there—when Mr. Robb blushed in class

over the argument among his students about the meaning of the word "oomph"?

Dick Blanton and Martha Banks are still cutting up steaks for each other.

If you don't have anything to do some afternoon, go over to the gym and listen, not watch, to one of the badminton games. Everybody screams because the place throws such beautiful echoes. They try to drown one another out.

Wild party of the month was given last week when Dean Hale had a birthday party and all the office staff drank root beer.

Nomination for one of the cutest new boys on the campus: Buck Bright, a Deke from Vandy, and an athletic champ. Red-headed, too.

George Says:

Eat

Drink

and be

Merry

PLAZA GRILL

CONGRATULATIONS!

Students of B. S. C.

You're really setting a precedent
and we know other colleges will
want to follow.

Best wishes for a real success.

PIZITZ

Alabama's Largest Department Store



BLACH'S

Congratulates

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

—on their plans for the

Stamp-Bond Breakfast

You have the firm's hope for success

in this patriotic undertaking

BLACH'S

Alumni Gather Each Thursday At Gym Parties

In an attempt to alleviate the hot summer nights for those of the Hilltop who are no longer with us, members of the Alumni Department of the College have begun regular Thursday night gatherings in the Gym for all ex-students, along with wives and friends.

All facilities of the Gym—including the swimming pool—are open to the Alumni. Students may attend the gatherings, so long as the Gym doesn't overflow.

The Gym opens to Alumni at 4 p.m., and closes at 9 p.m. Alumni Secretary Felix Robb, along with the Physical Education Staff and the pretty face of Miss Ann Reynolds, are on hand each Thursday night to greet Alumni.

More Chances

(Continued from page 1)

\$450 to cover tuition for six quarters; and the third ranking candidate in each will receive a \$225 scholarship to cover tuition for three quarters.

This is the fifth year the local Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee has adopted this means of rewarding outstanding scholarly achievement. The awards are made entirely on the basis of achievement, and without regard for financial need.

Dormitory rooms will be available without charge on the nights of August 7th. and 8th. for a limited number of men and women. Reservations should be made early with the scholarship Chairman. Meals may be obtained at a nominal cost in the College Cafeteria.

For Delicious Food
and Drink
GREENWOOD'S
407 North 20th Street

More Council

(Continued from page 1)

the other eight members remaining on the Council from the preceding quarter. According to Jean Arnold, chairman of the organization of student government committee, this plan is the simplest and fairest way of taking care of new students entering school each quarter.

The committee on finance, headed by Wendall Simmons, is working on the administration of student activities fees. Henry Aston is the chairman of the student activities committee, which is planning details of a point system for student leadership, as recommended by last year's Council. The fourth committee created by the Executive Council is the honor code committee, whose chairman is Joe Horn. Members of the committee are working out proposals for an honor council.

As a new phase of student life the Council will recommend student forums in chapel about three times a year for student discussion of problems and changes they would like to be made. The first of these forums will come when the constitution is fairly well drafted, when it will be presented at chapel period to the students for open discussion.

Empire Theater

Of course everybody knows that *The Flyer Takes a Wife*, 'cause everybody's doing it, but in this case it's different because the flyer is a RAfer and Franchot Tone and

Ride the South East
Lake Car
to
Swim
at
Cascade Plunge

the wife he takes is one Joan Bennett.

We got enough already to go on with that, but that ain't all. This RAfer is shot down by the enemy over Holland and he gets in Dutch—but that ain't all either. He gets in plenty of other trouble, even besides in love.

So set your feather for a laffing good time and help the windmills whirl in the breeze while you catch fleeting glimpses of Joan and Tone breezing through *The Flyer Takes a Wife*.

Lyric Theater

This Gun is Still for Hire, but it has changed hands. The Lyric Theater is holding this chilling little gadget over for another bang-up week for all you blood thirsties to see and goon over.

Alan Ladd's the cool 'cash and carry killer who does corpses up so neat even he can't get over it, only one time it took him just a little too long—i.e., the inevitable, no doubt.

Killer Ladd stalks and Laird Cregar balks between spy rings and Veronica Lakes droops around glammerpuss Robert Preston. All this goes on at the Lyric, where *This Gun for Hire*.

Ritz Theater

Guess who? Yep, *Tarzan!* And Mrs. Tarzan and Tarzan, Jr., right

For a big, new thrill
in color photography.

NEW!
Minicolor
Prints

Size 2X, 75c Each
(About 2½x3¾)
Size 5X, \$3.50
(5½x7½ Inches)

BROMBERG'S
218 N. 20th St.

along too. The Ritz tells you all about *Tarzan's New York Adventure* in this thriller diller this week.

Little Johnny Sheffield swings along in his father's handsprings and Maureen O'Sullivan trips along and picks up the pieces. She does some right nice swinging also.

But this is a different Tarzan. Mainly because he wears clothes. Too, he ain't the genial peacemaker he is up home, not with the cops on his trail. He manages though, and he looks right at home on the sidewalks of New York—he even

needs a haircut—when Johnny Weismuller shows you *Tarzan's New York Adventure*.

LEARN!

For the second day the library staff will hold open house for students who wish to learn how to use the facilities of the library. At 12:00 the librarians will be on hand to teach anybody how to look up books and find them, what makes the reserve desk work, and where to find almost anything.

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Burger's knows
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will be successful

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Best of Luck on Your Stamp-Bond Breakfast!

We know you'll succeed in Breaking the set goal

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221 North 20th St.

Great, Southern!

You're on the job in
putting on this

War Bond Classic

In a Patriotic Way

Loveman
Joseph & Loeb

First

School's Own Bond Feast Nets \$14,520

Netting a total of \$14,520 and almost multiplying the original goal six times, the Birmingham-Southern Stamp-Bond Breakfast launched the first college breakfast in the country with overwhelming enthusiasm. Even before the actual breakfast began, the goal of \$2500 set by promoter Lester Gingold had been passed, and students, professors, and friends of the College were well on their way toward exceeding the second goal of \$10,000.

In the bookstore a crowd of nearly 400 were in a buying mood as they milled around the coeds seated at long tables selling bonds and stamps; then trooped upstairs for the "B" Day Breakfast.

Highlights of the breakfast itself was the speech of the Representative Designate John Newsome. Striking a note of encouragement for the youth of today, Mr. Newsome said:

"It is no wishful thinking to believe we will create a sane world after the war—a world free of the four horsemen of war; famine, destruction, and death.

"The outlook for you young people is both discouraging and distressing, but you must be builders of this better world. And after this war you must lead the world away from material concerns and toward a great spiritual reawakening.

"As men of the past sought the

See "More Bonds" Page 4

Three!

School Gets More Girls' Dormitories

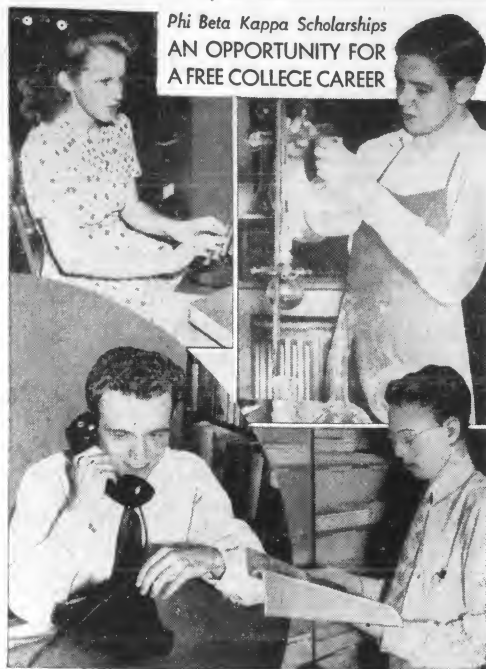
Living quarters for nearly twenty more coeds has been provided by recent houses acquired by the school to be used as girls' dormitories. In a much-debated move the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity finally agreed to lend their chapter house, on Arkadelphia Road, to the college for dormitory use. Another house on Eighth Avenue, owned by Birmingham-Southern, will provide space for four coeds, with Mrs. Harold Hutson, Sr. as housemother.

The Lambda Chi offer came after weeks of indecision over the college's request for the house. At the same time the SAE house was sold to the school, the Lambda Chi's were also given an offer for the sale of their house. Fraternity members refused to sell, and the college went on into summer school with only one girls' dormitory, providing space for approximately eleven coeds.

But upon the offer of the school to borrow the house from the Lambda Chi's, an agreement was made for a loan, which will last at least two years, with the possibility of renewal of the contract. The Lambda Chi House will house fifteen girls, and a housemother, who as yet has not been selected.

With all three houses in use at the opening of the fall quarter, Birmingham-Southern will be able to take care of approximately 30 girls in regular school dormitories. Out

See "More Dorm" Page 4



Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
A FREE COLLEGE CAREER

THE WINNAHS:—Lurking in many corners of the Hilltop are the four students above, all of whom were winners in Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship tests at one time or another. August 7 will be another opportunity for other young Alabama students to try their luck at the competitions. Shown above top left is Evelyn Crumpton, a winner of 1941, who's working away at an article for the HILLTOP NEWS, for which she is a reporter.

Top right is Claude Shill, a 1940 winner, shown pouring substances back and forth in the chemistry lab where he spends a great deal of his time. Lower left, student body president Joe Horn, a winner in the 1939 competition, gets to work making plans via telephone. Lower right, Billy Baxter, a winner of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship in 1938, does some extra reading for his new duties as instructor in physics.

Scholarships to Be Given

Somewhere in the state of Alabama are six boys and girls who next year will enter Birmingham-Southern College without paying tuition to the bursar. Two of those high school graduates will be on the Hilltop four years without having to pay tuition; two will come to college free for two years; and two boys and girls will have scholarships for one year.

Tests of a general nature, determining a student's preparation for and apparent ability to do good college work, will be given on August 7 in Munger Auditorium. From all the students who take the tests, six will be chosen for scholarships, entirely on the basis of the test grades.

Scholarship competitors will be divided into two groups, with three winners to be chosen from Jefferson County and three from outside the County. The student in each group who has the highest test score in his group will be awarded a scholarship for \$950 to cover twelve quarters, or four years of college; the second place winner in each group will receive a scholarship valued at \$450 to cover tuition for six quarters; and the third ranking candidate in each will win a \$225 scholarship to cover tuition for three quarters.

This year marks the fifth in which the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee has adopted this means of rewarding outstanding scholarly achievement. The awards are made entirely on the basis of achievement, and without regard for financial need. Dr. D. M. Key is president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Chapel

Forum to Be Held On New Constitution

All students will have an opportunity this week in chapel to express approval or disapproval of the revised constitution, nearing completion by the Executive Council. Joe Horn, Dean Hale announces, will preside, and in order that everyone will know what it's about, copies of the proposed constitution will be placed in the library on Tuesday.

Some of the proposed changes are: electing the president of the student body twice a year, and the members of the Executive Council quarterly; a new means of checking up on campus organizations which use the student activities fee, requiring each organization to submit a report of its expenditures to the council, which will publish this in addition to its own business; and new honor point and activities point systems.

All students are urged to get copies of the constitution and be prepared to offer criticism or approval at the meeting Wednesday.

Proposed Plans For School Constitution Explained By Council

By Patsy Kirkpatrick

A new student constitution has been drawn up by the Executive Council and will be submitted to the student body some time in the near future for their vote of approval or disapproval. The constitution has been completely revised from the old one previously used, and is adapted to the quarter system. Proposed changes in the constitution will be discussed in a forum to be held in chapel next Wednesday. Copies of the new constitution will be available in the library for students to read.

YM-YW Leaders Begin Plans for Years' Activities

Due to the many changes necessitated by the advent of the quarter system formulation on YW-YMCA plans for the ensuing year has not been completed, according to Jean Arnold and Jimmy Watts, respective Presidents of these organizations. However YW and YM will meet weekly, tentatively on Mondays from one to one-thirty, for programs and lectures.

Recently representatives from YW and YM, Jean Arnold, Maisie Gandy, Nellie Reneger, and Jimmy Watts attended the Southern Regional Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. While there these representatives discussed activities with leaders of the national Y's. The meetings of the Conference proved both inspiring and instructive in as much as they presented invaluable program material.

The itinerary for the coming year will include the annual Religious Emphasis Week, Religious Retreat, Friendship Week and numerous socials which are sponsored at various times during the year by the Y's.

As President of the Religious Council, Jimmy Watts stated that the Freshman Handbook published annually by the Council will be available at the beginning of the quarter and plans are under way to include in this edition the Student Constitution which is now in the process of being revised.

For would-be teachers without any position as yet, Mrs. Moore announces that she has positions in mind. Anyone interested in obtaining a teacher's place next year should see her immediately before someone else cops the job.

Profs Get Told Off

By Susan Lee

Monday afternoon . . . quiet in the M. Paul Phillips Library, because only three students were studying . . . peace among the stacks . . . when SUDDENLY the outside door bursts open, and here within the hallowed walls are many men, tall men, thin men, bald men, fat men, talking, almost jabbering, disturbing the quiet and the peace and the three students.

What are they doing in M. Paul Phillips Library?

The men are all of them professors, and, as professors will do, they are going back to their upper-classmen days, and asking, even begging to be admitted to that dreaded freshmen ordeal—library orientation!

Dr. Paty rushed to try the brand-new tapestried cushions on the couch in the new lounge for college women. Coach Battle wandered in, all dressed up for a Sunday tea, but shed his coat when he discovered Dr. Evans in slacks and moccasins. Dr. Poor and Dean Hale nodded their heads sagaciously over the

According to President Joe Horn, the Executive Council drew up the constitution with the idea in mind of making it general enough for future use, yet specific enough to cover present cases. In order to prevent the passing of frequent amendments, discussion of such organizations as the publications, which may of necessity be discontinued some time in the future because of the war, has been limited to the by-laws. These by-laws may be changed at any time by a majority vote of the student body.

One of the major changes proposed by the Executive Council concerns the allotment of student activities fees. Such a fee will be paid by each student quarterly, and allotments will be made to the various organizations which receive money from the fund quarterly.

For the first time a financial report from the organizations must be handed in to the Executive Council. A general condensed report will then be presented to the students to show them where and for what their money goes. Ten per cent of the allotment will be held at the beginning of the quarter. If the reports are in when due, two weeks before the end of each quarter, that money will be turned loose to the organization. If the report is late, the ten per cent will be held until it is turned in. If it is not in by the end of the quarter, this money will go into the contingent fund, and the entire allotment for the next quarter will be held until the report is in.

The system of elections will also be changed according to the proposed constitution. Three weeks after the beginning of the Fall

See "More Lives" Page 3

new books on the shelves, and the industrious librarians taking inventory of all the books. Dr. Key and Dr. Prodoehl inspected the three students, studying in spite of the noise. Dr. Key said they were studying Latin. Dr. Prodoehl said they were studying German. Dr. Matthews said to just be glad they were studying.

So the professors were orientated, and now they know all about the library. And then, after they had learned, they all congregated on the main floor and held a tea party, with refreshments, and drank Coco-Colas right in the face of Mr. Tolsty's War and Peace and Mr. Dickens' Tale of Two Cities. Tut, tut.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Peep's Diary

By Bob Lively

The wrong byline is on this column. If you've started reading it, you probably feel that you've been tricked, and that I am writing under false pretenses.

Well, I'm not so comfortable about it either. This is Walter Anderson's column. He wrote the first issue of "Peep's Diary" back in the first week of October, and has written every issue since. A couple of weeks ago, though, Walter volunteered for the army. He won't be around any more. So this is the last piece that will appear in The Hilltop News under the "Peep's Diary" head.

This last issue of the Diary is going to sound painfully like an obituary, I'm afraid. Often we adopt the curious habit of treating the induction of boys we know as the end of their existence as we have known them. Uniforms somehow make rather complete alterations in most personalities.

This makes us feel all the worse about Anderson's departure. We liked the Anderson with open shirt collars, sleeves rolled half-way to the elbow, and tousled hair. We liked his habit of giving his opinions honestly, frankly. He was a keen observer of a number of emotions and personalities that are a part of our college life. He had a real faith in a number of ideas, ideals, that we'd like to think we believe in. But the other word I used—honesty—best describes his outlook. Perhaps I mistake a mere fetish of being frank for something deeper, but I don't think I do.

Anyway, Anderson has gone; and with him goes one of our favorite features in **The Hilltop News**. Maybe the army won't change him. I have a notion that it won't, because I think Walter believes the things he says.

Perhaps this column is an overly sentimental way of reporting the departure of the Hilltop News Managing Editor. A mere announcement, I suppose, would have sufficed. Something like: "Walter Anderson, class of '43, volunteered for the army on July 18, after being rejected by the various enlisted reserves because of color-blindness. In pace requiescat."

Instead, though, I'd rather report that Anderson, near the end of June, finally bit the stem from that top-heavy pipe he'd been chewing for a year. A week later he dropped out of school. A few days afterward he enlisted in the infantry. "It would be so dull," he commented, "to get drafted."

Of Thanks...

Dear Students,

Just a word or so to thank all of you for the splendid cooperation shown during our recent Stamp-Bond Breakfast. It seemed that every single student did something to make the affair a real success.

It came out beyond all dreams, beyond all expectations. But even if we had not reached our original goal of \$2500, it would still have been worth-while to have every single student doing his part.

In carrying out the details of the Breakfast it was of course necessary to depend on some few students for heading committees and being in charge of the work. So it would be nothing but right to mention a few names of those who did a swell job, although to be really fair, I should list the entire student body.

My sincere thanks go to Joe Horn, Dewey White, Bob Lively, Bobby Abernathy, Jean Arnold, Alice Southard, Bill Brown, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Watts, Jane Huddleston, Martha Ann Paty, Lil Culley, James Hatcher, Evelyn Perling, Myra Ware Williamson, Cornelia Banks, Mary Chensault, Hop Colmant, Audrey Peeples, C. M. Dendy, Bill Hudson, Bill Hotalen, Nina Abernathy, Cissie Jennings, Melvin Cohen, Marie Pike, Bill Wilson, Lenore Caldwell.

I also want to thank some of the faculty members who helped especially with their friendly advice,

namely Jack Stewart, Dr. Ab, Dr. Hunt, Dr. Malone, Helen Turner, Mr. Walston, Mr. Yielding, Dr. Evans, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Kincaid.

Mr. Frank Yielding, also, deserves a vote of thanks for his fine handling of the bonds and stamps.

And our especial thanks go to Mrs. Boyd for the excellently prepared food, and to the cooks who gave their time, including Shine, the Chef, Belle, Lena, Mattie Belle, and Richard.

Thanks also go to the various organizations which contributed money to help pay for the breakfast and incidental expenses. These include Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon, Entre Amigos, and Mortar Board.

I could easily mention more and more names of those who made the breakfast what it was, but all of you know that you did a swell job. I'm pretty sure we made the Axis awfully angry.

Lester Gingold.

YOU

A tish and a tosh and a bit of gossip, just to keep YOU happy. This is a warning to all you readers of this column. The editor is being replaced next week, so you can quit whispering all your secrets in the ear of the present editor after warning said editor that it must not be told. That's why there's never any gossip here.

Jane Thompson has that "I got it bad" gleam in her eye. She doesn't like to talk about it, but Bobby Shook is evidently the man.

There are certain legends on the campus that ought to be destroyed because there isn't a word of truth in them. But you'll have to check up on them yourself; we're being blackmailed into keeping quiet. Seems as if C. M. Dendy is going to the army sometime soon. Lots of organizations, like the College Theatre, are going to miss him, not to mention a lot of people.

Oh, yes, from the record the name of the girl's dorm is the Alpha House. The girls in the other houses will name them this fall.

Seemed like old home week here last Friday with Becky Gray and Carolyn Mason both back. Even though they're missed a lot, a good many of the gals around school were heard being just the least bit happy that two such good-looking women were no longer around to offer competition for the affections of the few males left in school.

A lot of varied reports have been drifting in about the party at Doc Pixon's a week or so ago. Nobody will give definite details, but it must have been quite a party.

Genie Earle fascinated a very select group that she played the piano for the other day. The girl is really good, and we mean classical stuff, besides swing.

Homer Ellis lost a tooth somehow, but your guess is as good as anybody else's as to how. He won't talk.

The Martha Banks-Dick Blanton affair broke up just before he left for the army. Now who's going to cut up her steak?

Hugh Hunter has taken the place of Ralph Jolly in the affections of Jeanne Waters. Glad to have the gal back in circulation on the campus.

Mo (short for moron) Carlton must have it bad. If he isn't at the girls' dorm every night, he's talking to Hilda Jordan on the phone for hours. Who can blame him, after seeing Hilda!

Crystal Kampakis spends all her time writing love letters to a man in the army. That's getting to be a habit with the girls around here now. Maybe going in the army has some advantages.

Buck Bright is a changed man, which goes to show you what love or Audrey Peeples can do. He used to swear that he wouldn't go to Roebuck to see any gal, but he manages to get out there two or three times a week at least now. Ah, well.

Peculiar but oh, so nice is the beautiful friendship flowering between Jane Huddleston and Cissie Jennings. It's the kind of thing you never believe until you see it... you know, the same man and all that,

Softball

KA Cleveland Pitches Southern's First No Hitter Against Dorm

The Greeks and the Independents are the only undefeated teams remaining in the Intramural Softball League. Both teams were favored and so far are living up to what was expected of them. These two clubs will play the last week of the season and their game should decide the championship.

The Independents remained in the undefeated class this week by the virtue of their 9-4 win over the KA's, winners of the regular season pennant. Junius Verchot was the man responsible for the Independent's win. Besides pitching seven hit ball he got three of his team's hits and figured in the run scoring. Also hitting good for the Independents were Morgan, Ray, and Douglas. Ledbetter was the fielding star. Horton, Hotalen and Scoggin did the hitting for the KA's.

Oran Truss kept his Greek team in the undefeated class by striking out ten men and giving only one hit to the Dormitory team. Reddick, Batson, and Ellis were responsible for the runs in the 10-7 win. The Dormitory scored all its runs through Truss's wildness.

The SAE broke into the win column last week by trouncing the Dormitory 13-9 in a free hitting game. Holt, Udpick, Norton, and Shuck were the big guns in the winning attack. Bruce Elrod and Bob Cleveland did the heavy hitting for the Dormitory.

The Faculty hasn't yet won a game but they're still in the league. They lost to the Greeks last week by the score of 10-3. Mac Gibbs pitching for the Greeks gave up only five hits. Battle, Englebert, and Huston got the hits for the Faculty while Billy Dean was the big gun in the Greek attack.

Doss Cleveland pitched a no-hit game against the Dormitory last week and became the first pitcher in Intramural Softball at Southern to turn the trick. The KA's hit McInnish hard and gave Cleveland enough runs to win, 11-2. Horton and Hotalen did the hitting for the KA's while Hackney stood out for the dormitory.

Next week's games find the Independents playing the SAE's and the Faculty playing the KA's. Both games will be played Monday.

Standings

Greeks	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
KA	1	1	.500
SAE	1	1	.500
Faculty	0	2	.000
Dorm	0	3	.000

Duval, Arnold Are Favored In Tennis Tourney

The entries for the Women's Intramural Tennis Tournament have been closed. Pairings for opening matches will be posted today and match play begins Monday, August 3. Ten girls have entered the tournament. Included in this group are No. 1 seeded Jean Duval and No. 2 Jean Arnold. Miss Duval was runner-up to Wita Jones in the school tournament this spring and is the favorite to take the tournament. Other top ranking contestant is Jean Arnold, who was good enough to make the BSC girl's tennis team three years ago. Imogene Duffy is another outstanding player entered.

The Table Tennis tournament for girls closed last week with Miss Jean Duval the winner. About twenty girls were entered in this tournament, the first on schedule

for this girls this summer. Girls entered in any tournament are reminded to watch the bulletin board in the gym for schedules.

Entries for the summer Intramural Swimming and diving meet have closed and the contest will take place Monday, August 3. A single contestant may enter only three diving and three swimming events. Other rules and suggestions are posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The Men's Tennis tournament has reached the quarter-finals. Players remaining in the tournament are B. Shook, Abernathy, Lowery, Reese and Windham. One player—Roy Ledbetter—has won his quarter-final match and is now in the semi-finals.

BSU Works

To be in line with the new quarter system, the Baptist Student Union is functioning in full fashion this summer. Regular campus activities are being conducted through a series of luncheons being held at the home of Professor McNeel, Baptist Student's Faculty Advisor.

The first of these were held on July 10, when 22 members were present. Following the lunch, these members were able to relax from the daily routines of summer college and listen to the thirty minute program presented by their own talented members.

Judge Balles, of this city, was the guest speaker on the second program, which was given last Friday.

Plans are now being made for a social to be given next Friday night. This will also be held at Mr. McNeel's home. All members and friends are cordially invited to come and share the fun and refreshments from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock.

If things about the new student constitution have been bothering you these many weeks then take advantage of your chance to get the worries off your mind. Come to the student forum in chapel Wednesday, and give Joe Horn and other members of the executive council a big piece of your mind. The forum is the first of a series to be held on the campus in the interests of student participation in their government.

Help, Police!

I hear a bell ring; I wake up screaming.

I turn the alarm off and hop out of bed, perhaps stagger is the word I mean. Another night has ticked off and now I must trek off to school once more. Ding-ding, transfer and all that. As I scramble off the vehicle and scamper up the hill, I hear another bell. Is it the eight o'clock or the "ten to" bell? I soon find out. I sneak in guiltily, sit down and wait for the next spell of bells.

I hear a bell ring; I wake up screaming.

Fancy that: I've slept through the three Punic Wars and the story of Anthony and Cleopatra. Ah well, what's another bell!

On and On

Exams Have Gone But Not Society

Exams have come and gone but society goes on forever.

If it hadn't been for the rain and Gingold's other engagements, there would have been a small mob-scene atop the gym. It seems that Mr. Gingold asked ten girls to meet him Tuesday as he had something very important to talk to them about. The date was set—each girl completely unaware that it was not to be a private tete-a-tete. After the hoax was discovered, Gingold declared that he asked all of his girls, namely, Cornelia Banks, Evelyn Crumpton, Myra Ware Williams, Jane Huddleston, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Marie Pike, Alice Southard, Marguerite Hodges, Hilda Jordan, and Cissie Jennings. We quiver to think what would have happened if the date, or dates had not been called off—all of those women with one man. Some day that ingenious mind of yours, Gingold, is going to get you in a real jam.

The KAs and dates see mto have had a grand and glorious time. We don't know who went but it seems that the whole fraternity turned out for it, over-running Double Oak Mountain Park, no doubt.

Coke Party

The SAEs gave one of their nicest brawls a couple of Fridays ago. It is reported that it was the est party the SAEs have given in a long, long time. Onions, Coca-Colas and R. C.'s hamburgers, and potato chips were abundant. Swimming, horse shoes, and bridge served as an anticlimax to the wonderful food. Dr. and Mrs. Ab were the chaperones. The usual SAEs with the usual dates, without which no party could be complete, were all present. Myra Ware Williams, Cissie Jennings, Martha Ann Paty, Jackie Beaumont, Ann Barratt, Audrey Peoples, Jane Thompson, Jane Huddleston, Juanita Faucett, Marie Pike, and Mary Chenault were a few of the girls who were lucky enough to get an invitation.

The Publications have almost established a non-greek organization. They give about as many parties as any of the social organizations on the campus. The most recent one was a picnic which was given at the KDE kitchen, which isn't a kitchen at all but a picnic ground. The rain interrupted the picnic just as Crumpton was going in to her song and dance—something that she learned the last time she was in Ashland. Banks' oatmeal cookies were really the joy of the picnic—who would ever think that she could cook? Huddleston kept declaring that she was also a queen in the kitchen—that is in dishwashing—despite her S.A.

It seems that there are not to be any more Sunday teas. This Sunday was to be an SAE-Pi Phi collaboration but Miss Arnold, chairman of the teas, has discontinued them for the summer.

ATOs Eat

These stag parties! The ATOs are having a stag party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Coyle. It is not going to be entirely stag because there are going to be some of the Hilltops co-eds there to help Mrs. Coyle feed the hungry mob, namely Julia Constantine, Madeline Hilty, Lenore Caldwell, Lil Culley, and Dinky Mayes.

The Lambda Chis had a party, we don't know whether it was stag or not, at the fraternity house last Tuesday night. It was a buffet-dance affair, with several of the campus beauties acting as official hostesses—now what does an official hostess have to do?

After the dance eat at
NEWT'S Restaurant
Homewood Open all night
Fine foods—Quick service

Now

Jitterbugs To Highlight Hop Tonight

After one postponement, which we hear came about because Paty was going on the KA houseparty, and much talk, the Interfrat-Pan-Hel gym dance is going to be tonight. Practically every one is going. This music will be by none other than the old vic.

The ATOs have thought up a really surprising and novel idea. A jitterbug contest is going to be given and the winners win a sterling silver cup.

Hosts for the exhibition and the just plain dancing will include Bill Hudson, president of Interfraternity Council, with Cissie Jennings; and Martha Gary Smith, president of Panhellenic Council, with Bill Pardue.

Other members of the two councils are Zeta Tau Alpha, Sue Ambler Smith; Pi Beta Phi, Florence Price, Clyde Gragg; Kappa Delta, Addie Lee Dunn, Dorothy Brown; Alpha Omicron Pi, Gene Smith, Mary Myrtis Walsh; Gamma Phi Beta, Lillian Garman, Robbye Tate; Alpha Chi Omega, Marguerite Hodges, Dorothy Garrett; Theta Upsilon, Jane Frazier, Soula Smith.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joe Horn; Alpha Tau Omega, Bobby Bowen, Don Brush; Pi Kappa Alpha, Homer Ellis, Rex Windham; Lambda Chi Alpha, Hobson Adcock, Joe Kiger; Kappa Alpha, Jimmy Preston, Bill Hotalen; Delta Sigma Pi, John Graham, Henry Aston; Theta Chi, Clayton Camp, Don Mathieu.

Culturally Speaking

By Hatcher

The class of guinea pigs is being perpetuated. Every year Dr. Ab has tried some new plan for the dramatic workshop, and this summer quarter is to be no exception. Two days a week they discuss and make production reports on one-act plays; on another day they study make-up problems; and on the fourth and fifth day they work on the Student stage—that's where complications begin.

Hugh Hunter, double-talk interpreter, promptly proceeds to throw out of the window the only eras-

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ing protector which the class possesses. To accomplish the erasing of a crooked door facing, it is necessary to eradicate the entire wall drawing.

Cissie Jennings gave up a summer vacation for the noble pursuit of knowledge, but she refuses to be very disconcerting to have an attractive co-ed browned (maybe even half-baked) wandering around the stage in shorts.

An evening of truly great music should be in store for lovers of the field of sacred compositions when the McCoy Memorial Church gives its second presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater". This oratorio is one of the most popular of the group which is performed for the general public. With three former soloists of the college choir and Rex Windham, one of the most prominent figures in student music circles, taking the leads, the score should be well interpreted.

Climaxing ten weeks of rehearsing and re-building, the group from the college choir, which has been carrying the baton this summer, will be presented in concert on the terrace of the Student Activities Building on August 14. Though the group is smaller than the regular choir, the valiant singers have gathered a repertoire of interesting music, some parts of which should appeal to any listener. This outdoor concert will be something new for the choir and should prove a refreshing experience to all of us drowsy souls who have exhausted our energies in the summer heat.

Beaus and Belles, a mixed double quartet composed of campus choristers, are making quite a hit with their regular weekly program from WAPI. Each Sunday afternoon at 4:45 the group is heard in a series of musical memories including sacred and secular songs of all nations. Members of the ensemble are: Mary Richardson, Evelyn Beasmanley, Jane Ellen Miller, Jeanne Waters, Rex Windham, Hugh Hunter, James Hatcher, and Bill Sleeman. The four boys sing a number on each program under their more familiar name, The Hilltop Quartet. On next Thursday at 12:30 Beaus and Belles are to be guests on another program which will be broadcast over the state network. On this program the quartet will feature as their number, an arrangement of Jimmy Watts' "Victory Stomp."

Perhaps one as incapable as your reporter should not attempt to find words to describe the magnificence of the program which Mr. Cadek presented at convocation time Wednesday. With the authority and technique of a master and the personality of a fraternity president, "Poppa" Cadek was successful, as always, in holding student attention, even throughout the difficult and superbly performed "Chacun" by Bach. With this quarter-hour composition and three other lighter renditions, Mr. Cadek stirred the summer-quarter assembly to the point of interest which had not before been manifest by the weary group.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO PLANS TO ATTEND A BUSINESS COLLEGE?

If you do, then you will be able to do them a great favor by having them contact one of the following students

Myra Ware Williams

Phyllis Kirkpatrick

Bob Lively

Cornelia Banks

These students have available two paid fees to local Business Colleges and will be willing to sell them at a reduced rate.

Don't forget to tell your friends!

Oomph

Quad's Face to Be Lifted for Summer

A new streamlined Quad will appear at the end of August—according to the present plans of its editors. Previously the student magazine has been published twice each semester, but under the new school system it will come out once each quarter. The new Quad will be changed only in form and makeup, and it will remain a student magazine.

More Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter the president of the student body will call a meeting of the senior class for the election of their class officers. Other classes may organize and elect if they wish. Twelve members of the executive council, three men and three women from each division, upper and lower, will be elected this fall. Those receiving the most votes will serve nine months, the next six, and the next three. After this initial election, only four new members will be elected each quarter to take the place of the retiring members, a majority vote being necessary to be elected. One member will be chosen from each division.

President

A president of the student body will be elected twice each year, once in the Spring to serve for the summer and fall quarters, and once in the Fall to serve for the winter and spring quarters. The president may succeed himself. If an officer drops out any quarter, his office shall be declared vacant. Editors and business managers of the various publications will be elected in the Spring elections to serve for one year.

Publications

The publications' board will also be reorganized. Members of it will consist of: the President of the College, or one faculty member chosen by him; one faculty adviser to the publications, who will serve as chairman, appointed by the President of the College; one faculty member chosen by the board; the president of the student body and one other member of the executive council; the editors and business managers of all publications specified in the by-laws of the constitution. This board will have the power of review over the editorial policies of the various publications. Any recommendation this board makes to the executive council must be considered. It will also consider the petitions of nominees for the publications, and make recommendations to the elections board, which recommendations may or may not be abided by.

Honor Code

A fourth change that has been proposed is concerned with the honor code and the formation of an honor council. This council will consist of the dean of men, when the defendant is a man; the dean of women if the defendant is a woman; the president of the stu-

With its new makeup, Quad will double the amount of material published, as it will contain thirty-six pages. Trimmings have been cut to a minimum because of a wartime budget, and the size of the magazine has been greatly cut.

Any material for the magazine will be considered by the editors. Serious articles, short stories, light humor, poetry, almost anything goes. Deadline for the handing in of copy to be considered for publication in the summer issue is Wednesday, August fifth. Any student is eligible to hand in material, whether or not he has done work with any college publications previously. New writers are particularly urged to try to write, and any material deemed of sufficient merit by the editors will be published.

Quad first appeared on the Hilltop two years ago, and its continuation was voted by the student body when an amendment to the constitution was presented to them concerning it. The present editors are Bob Lively, C. M. Dendy, and Patsy Kirkpatrick.

dent body, the dean of the college, the faculty adviser to the executive council, and the faculty adviser to the defendant, at all times; if the defendant is a woman, the chairman of the women's division of the executive council and one other woman from the women's division of the council will also be members of the board; and if the defendant is a man, the chairman of the men's division and one other man will be members.

Impeachment

A unanimous vote of the council is necessary before a student is expelled, and a vote by three-fourths of the board is necessary for the removal of a student's credits. The board will deal only with second offenders. First offenses will be handled by the faculty adviser of the defendant. If the faculty adviser finds the student guilty on a first offense, he will make a written report of the matter to the honor board. If he finds the student innocent, he will make an oral report. Written reports will be filed in case of a second offense.



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and Spare
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Librarian

The new face in the library this summer belongs to Miss Mildred Johnston, who during this quarter is being in charge of government documents for the college library and helping to catalog old books. A librarian at Woodlawn High School since 1936, Miss Johnston will be on the campus only during the summer.

She received her A.B. degree from Judson College, and then took a B.S. in library science at Peabody Teachers College. Later she did graduate study at Columbia University, and at the present time is getting her master's degree in library science at Columbia. She taught at Central Park and South Highland Elementary Schools before going to Woodlawn in 1936.

More Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

of town girls, of course, will be allowed to make reservations first for rooms in the dormitories; and must obtain written permission from parents to live elsewhere. But after non-local coeds have been provided for, then Birmingham girls' reservations will be considered.

Other houses in the college neighborhood will, as in past years, be approved by the college for girls who cannot get places in the dormitories. Room rent at the three dormitories will continue to be twenty-five dollars a quarter, but an additional reservation fee of five dollars will be charged, also covering all other fees throughout the quarter.

Hilltop In the War

So many faces are being missed these days on the Hilltop, as students and professors leave the campus for duties with Uncle Sam, that the Hilltop News is this week introducing a new column to report on the sons of Southern who have changed saddle shoes for boots and slack suits for uniforms.

Cecil Parson, ex-annual editor, has just received his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and ditto from Julian Guffin and Billy Parker. Charlie Ware blew into Birmingham a couple of weeks ago in a brand-new sergeant's uniform, telling tales of the Yankees he was commanding up in Chicago. . . . Jake Ward writes from Fort Sill of the shoe lace demerit system in the officer's training

University Club

Presents
Dancing Every Friday
Night
9:30 til?

Pickwick Club

school there; his address, by the way, is Corporal Judson C. Ward, O-C-C, No. 32, Ft. Sill, Okla. . . .

And from Bill Moore comes word of meeting Theron Sisson on his way to Iceland; Bill was on the USS Albermarle with the Naval Air Squadron headed for the cold north when he happened to bump into Sisson also headed for Iceland. . . . George Jennings is completing his second year at Ann Arbor, while Frank Cash is still up at West Point. . . . John Nelson in white gob's uniform is for the present stationed in Birmingham. . . . and Charles Van Houten is out in Washington serving with the ski troops, with Mrs. Van (Gene McCoy) out there with him, probably skiing too. . . . Billy Bartlett and Sydney Trueman are learning all there is to know about flying down in Pensacola with the Naval Air Corps. . . .

John Moriarty has just received his air corps commission at Maxwell field, and George Flosser is taking primary training in Helena, Arkansas where he is a cadet captain. . . . The funniest story of all comes from Ralph Russell, who won't get drafted because he is now a veteran; it seems he started out in the air corps, went to Canada, and ended up in some sort of field service which went out of existence, leaving him a veteran. . . . Dr. Stephen is out west learning all about Texas botany, with his address Pvt. R. B. Stephens, U. S. Army, Co. D, 57th Battalion, MRTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas. . . .

Martin Knowlton, now out of the French Foreign Legion is stationed in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Wheeler, Ga., as a private

Got Ambition?

Want to earn some extra spending money?
Are you anxious to gain some valuable selling experience?

Are you interested in becoming Business Manager of one of the College Publications?

If you should answer yes to one, two, or all three of these questions then you will be vitally interested in attending the meeting to be held today.

Hilltop News Office
Today, July 31st, 1942
Time: 1 P.M.

The meeting will be brief, but important. It will pay you to be there!!

Ride the South East

Lake Car
to
Swim
at
Cascade Plunge

More Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

Holy Grail, people of today, young and old, must seek peace."

Dr. Marvin Franklin, minister of the South Highland Methodist Church, officially opened the breakfast by giving the invocation.

After the breakfast the quartet composed of Hugh Hunter, Bill Sleeman, Rex Windham, and James Hatcher, with Hugh Hunter as soloist, sang the "Victory Stomp" written especially for the Birmingham-Southern Bond Breakfast by student Jimmy Watts. The entire group in the cafeteria, led by the quartet, joined in singing the chorus of the "Victory Stomp."

Many telegrams and letters of congratulations were read to the breakfasters by Gingold. A letter of congratulation on behalf of President Roosevelt signed by Secretary McIntyre was received on the morning of the Bond Breakfast. During the festivities congratulatory telegrams were received from other such dignitaries as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Senator Lister Hill.

The breakfast came to a close with a presentation of the American Flag to the college and the singing of the National Anthem.

The flag was presented by G. C. Bonner, representing Kelly Ingram Post 668 of the American Legion and J. F. Traylor, Commander of Post No. 1.

Seated at the speaker's table were the Honorable John Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Paty, Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Hale, Jack Stuart, Dean of Men, who introduced the speaker, Morton Simpson, Advertising Manager of Burger Phillips, Bob Wolford, President of the Birmingham-Southern College Alumni Association, G. C. Banner, J. F. Traylor, Dr. Franklin, Joe Horn, President of the Student Body, Bob Lively, Editor of QUAD, and Gingold.

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Lyric Theater

Here's a thundering drama that'll knock tears outa granite. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine put **This Above All** over at the Lyric Theater for another week's run, just so's you-all have a chance to see it.

Joan Fontaine's the WAACy and Power is the romantic RAfer who has lost his belief but is converted by Joanny.

Thomas Mitchell does his stuff in the person of fellow-RAfer—still on the track—Monty.

Ritz Theater

The Great Man's Lady takes over at the Ritz for this week, and what a week it is!

And whose week wouldn't it be with Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy running round and round with Barbara Stanwyck in the middle?

The Great Man's Lady really makes a hit at the Ritz for this week.

Empire Theater

Here's an eyethriller and ear-filler, a spinechiller and a darned good picture.

Kay Kyser leads his three-ring-circus through their antics with Ish Kabibble blubbling and Sully Mason's sassing.

And the eyefillers are Trudy Irwin, Dorothy Dunne, Ellen Drew, Helen Westley, Una O'Connor and My Favorite Spy.

Schoolmarm's—attention, please!

All you future teachers who are members of Kappa Delta Epsilon are hereby informed that an important meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the college cafeteria. President Eugenia Wall will preside over the business session, which, it is rumored, will have interesting matters to bring up.

Want A Job?

You read the annual, don't you, when it comes out in May? You look at all the pictures, and laugh at the funny cutlines, and then maybe you think it would be sort of fun to help put that annual together.

If you're the I-want-to-be-a-writer sort of person, or the yearbook-looks-interesting sort of person, then why not take your course in both hands and talk to Editor Myra Ware Williams, who's really not so formidable when you get to know her. If you have any vague ideas of running for editor of The Southern Accent one of these days you'd better come up and find out what it's all about—and besides, annual work is fun, and also just plain good exercise.

Osborne to Play

The man whose band is acclaimed to be the most popular band for college dances will be playing Friday night at the City Auditorium. Will Osborne, widely known orchestra leader, and his 17-piece band will swing out in hot music for city tershireans.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m. Friday the popular prom band will play for three hours. Tickets are on sale at advance price at the Green Drug Co. Advance price will be eighty-five cents per person, with prices the last day raised to a dollar ten per person. Service men may purchase tickets for sixty-five cents.

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Pause... Go refreshed

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(Name) _____ Telephone Number _____

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(High School) _____

Do you wish room reserved in the women's dormitory? _____ If so, when

arrive? _____

do you expect to

depart? _____

Congratulations

Mr. Stuart

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Congratulations

Dr. Paty

Vol. V

Birmingham-Southern College, Aug. 14, 1942, Birmingham, Ala.

No. 4

Stuart To Replace Paty

BSC Head Accepts 'Bama Presidency; Assistant Is Chosen To Fill Vacancy

Dr. Paty Will Leave Aug. 28 For New Job

Dr. Raymond Ross Paty, president of Birmingham-Southern since 1938, will leave August 28 to take over his new duties as president of the University of Alabama. Dr. Paty was chosen Tuesday by the Board of Trustees at the University to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Richard C. Foster, a post which has been filled temporarily by Dr. George R. Denny, retired president of the institution and university chancellor.

Coming to the Hilltop in 1938, Dr. Paty brought with him years of experience in educational fields. He received his A. B. degree from Emory University in 1921, and his masters degree from Columbia in 1927. Upon graduation from Emory he established and served as principal of the Cumberland Mountain School in Crossville, Tenn., where he and Mrs. Paty (former Miss Adelaide Pund of Augusta, Ga.) for eight years carried on the work of education among Tennessee mountaineers.

In 1929 Dr. Paty went to Emory as professor of Bible and religious education, and in 1938 was made dean of men at the University. When the National Youth Administration was established in 1935, he was made state director for Georgia, and was given a year's leave of absence from Emory. The following year he left the university for good to serve as director for the Julius Rosenwald Fellowships. In 1938 he was chosen president of Birmingham-Southern, to succeed

(See "Paty" page 3)



MAESTRO — Directing Tuesday's summer concert given by the Hilltop choir will be Mr. Raymond F. Anderson.

Board Elects Jack Stuart Unanimously

Following the unanimous action of the college Board of Trustees Tuesday George R. Stuart, Jr., was named to fill the vacancy of president of Birmingham-Southern College left by the resignation of Dr. Paty to become president of the University of Alabama. Mr. Stuart's appointment came as the result of the election of Dr. Paty to the University presidency by the Board of Trustees of that institution.

The formal statement of appointment made to the press Tuesday afternoon by the trustees, headed by O. V. Calhoun, was as follows:

"The Board of Trustees of Birmingham-Southern College has received and accepted with sincere regret the resignation of Dr. Raymond R. Paty, president since 1938, to accept the presidency of the University of Alabama.

"Dr. Paty has given to Birmingham-Southern College an able, far-seeing administration during which time notable progress has been made. His contribution to the religious and civic life of the community has been conspicuous. We commend him to the University of Alabama as a leader of men, an understanding friend of youth, and one of the nation's soundest educators. We further commend his charming family to Tuscaloosa with the assurance that in the President's Mansion the high standards of the distinguished occupants of the past will be fully maintained.

"It is not surprising to us that again a great university has sought

(See "Stuart" page 3)

Choir Will Sing Songs On Tuesday

In the romantic atmosphere of summer twilight enhanced by evening dresses and white jackets the Hilltop choir will present the first annual summer concert Tuesday evening on the Student Activities terrace. The College Theatre will supply the flower-and-fern decorations against which the singers will sing a program of religious, popular, and folk songs. Soloists for the concert will be Evelyn Beasley,

(See "Choir" page 3)

Hilda Co-ed Enters Beauty Contest

Stretching luxuriously on the top deck of a double decker bed in the girls' dorm, Southern's aspirant for Miss Birmingham waded a red tipped hand at the cups lining the room, yawned and said, "I've done this so many times before." The gold and silver shining cups curtsied and Hilda Jordan went on, "These contests are always cropping up, and my public expects me to enter every one."

The room was dim and Hilda was exceedingly glamorous in a sleek black bathing suit—the one she intends to wear in the finals—which showed off her 25 waist to the best possible advantage. In a bored manner she told about her past.

"I had a very peaceful childhood in Andalusia. Nobody even knew I was alive for two whole years. But since I was quoted in Baby Mine I haven't had a single moment to myself."

Then she started winning beautiful baby contests, and once was Miss Covington County. She sang

her way into first place in an amateur contest at the Empir in Montgomery, and had to fight off autograph hounds when she guest-starred for the Auburn Knights and the Troy State Teachers orchestra.

This is Hilda's first quarter on the Hill, and she really isn't so brazen about her conquests. Although she looks dangerous, she's nice, and we wish her well.

Eliminations begin Aug. 19 for Hilda's current contest, and the finals are Sept. 2. Miss Birmingham will get a complete new wardrobe from Burger-Phillips, a free trip to Atlantic City, and a chance at Broadway.



FIRST FAMILY OF THE HILLTOP—Moving into the president's house September 1 will be the George R. Stuart family, shown above in an informal pose. That's George R. III, on the left, then President Jack Stuart, and little Eloise Sullins in Mrs. Stuart's lap. President Stuart has already taken over his office, replacing Dr. Raymond R. Paty, who is shown in the inset.

Poll

Separate Council Favored

An Honor Council independent of the Executive Council was favored by a majority of the student body in a straw ballot held in chapel Wednesday. The chapel vote which was 157 to 110 settled a much discussed and disputed question which arose in a forum held by the Executive Council on the previous Wednesday.

The constitution as originally written contained provisions for an Honor Council composed of members of the Executive Council and certain faculty members. The powers of this board would have been mainly judiciary. The set-up which the students approved will consist of certain students chosen for their ability to do the type of work which he Honor Council will require. Its main job will be the training of the students in the honor code, and setting the code into actual work. Judgment of student offenders will be secondary. First offenders will still be handled by faculty advisers.

So much interest was shown by the student body in the two plans discussed that an additional forum was held on Thursday, August 6, in order that both sides might present more clearly their cases. The dispute began with Eugenia Earle's question in the Wednesday forum, "I wonder why it is that the people on the Honor Council are not chosen for their specific qualifications for that? I think it is significant that we have someone well respected." The necessary qualifications for the students who would sit on the Honor Council became the most discussed point. Cissie Jennings put in the suggestion, "You wouldn't elect the same kind of persons (for the Executive Council and the Honor Board)."

The time limit on the discussions in chapel forced the question to be dropped at that time, and President Horn felt that the second forum was necessary for a clear picture of what changes in the proposed plans of the Executive Council were desired by part of the students. A small group met in the

(See "Honor" page 4)

Free!

Novel Issue Of Quad Is Scheduled

Exam week will be enlivened by the appearance of the summer issue of *Quad*, campus magazine edited by Patsy Kirkpatrick, Bob Lively, and C. M. Dendy. *Quad* appears in its war-time dress for the first time this summer, but in spite of the different kind of paper and different size, the magazine will be thicker.

The editors promise a pleasing variety of subject matter for *Quad*. Fiction will include a short story by Mary Fassett Hunt. Professor Hunt's wife, who has published stories in the *Yale Review* and the *Southern Review of Literature*.

There will be poetry by William Kitchens and other students on the Hilltop, and several interesting features. Evelyn Crumpton, inmate of the ex? SAE House, once the "Home for Aged Females," and now the Alpha House, will tell the tale of life in a girls' dormitory in an amusing feature titled "Some Call Them Ladies."

Interesting article in this issue will be a philosophical study of present mental and spiritual attitudes and how they came about, written by Dick Blanton. Other contributors to this experimental issue of the campus quarterly include Morgan Smith, Vincent Townsend,

(See "Quad" page 4)

Dr. Frank Bain, Economist, Joins Army Air Corps

Answering the call of the Army Air Corps, Dr. Frank Bain, professor of economics for the summer term at Birmingham-Southern, left for Miami Beach Florida, where he will be commissioned a first lieutenant. He will be in the Code and Cipher School there and will later go to West Palm Beach, Florida.

Dr. Bain received his B.S. degree at the University of North Dakota and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California. He taught two years at Saint Mary's College, two years at the University of Kansas and was with the United States Navy in Cost Accounting for some time. He was head of the Economics Department at Howard College last year.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

The Old...The New Good

The resignation of as fine a man as Dr. Paty to go to the University of Alabama as president is, of course, a blow to the whole college, its faculty, its students, its administration. For four years he has guided the school with superior judgment. Under his hand Southern has progressed almost beyond belief. We can thank him for a splendid intramural program, enlarged social program on the campus, girls dormitories; we have a new gymnasium to remind us of his unstinted efforts for better student life.

But even without these tangible evidences left by Dr. Paty, we could not possibly forget the man who has turned his energy, his ideas, his dynamic personality toward bettering Birmingham-Southern College. Some of us will remember him as he leaned back in his desk chair to consider the problems we took him. Some of us will think of Dr. Paty expressing his ideals for youth at orientation and in various chapel programs. Some will retain a picture of a tall hatless coatless man inspecting the foundations for the gym, day after day. There is the Dr. Paty who polished the floors of the first girls dormitory, the Dr. Paty who played baseball on the faculty team, the Dr. Paty who introduced speakers on the Town Hall Series.

None of us will forget Dr. Paty; he will always, somehow, be a part of Hilltop, even though he walks among students at the University of Alabama.

But though Dr. Paty's place can never be filled, there is a new place equally as high, equally as respected waiting for George R. Stuart, Jr., dean of men, counsellor, friend, once assistant to the president, now president. It is almost phenomenal that on a campus the size of Birmingham-Southern there should be two men, equally well-liked, equally capable of carrying the load of presidency.

For we like Jack Stuart. We like the way he invites confidence, his dry humor, the way he greets us on the campus. And we respect him, we have faith in him, we trust him.

Jack Stuart is one of those people you can go to and take down your hair. He seems always ready to listen to problems, no matter how small they seem to everyone else. Eating lunch with President Stuart, talking to him, joking with him is like being with a friend. Perhaps that is why it is so hard to call him "President Stuart." He always seems to be "Jack Stuart."

But as we're friends with him, we respect him, too. We trust his judgment and his decisions. His new title will not take away any of the friendship we feel for him; it will only add the weight of more authority to his name.

Often when a president resigns, there is an interim of disorder, confusion, while a new president is selected or while the students and faculty become accustomed to the policies of that new president. In this instance, however, though there will be some change, there will not be chaos. For students and faculty already know President Stuart, and will not find it hard to get used to the idea of going to the president's office instead of the assistant to the president's office.

To Dr. Paty we on the Hilltop wish all kinds of good luck, happiness, accomplishment. He has our sincere congratulations on his new position, and our best wishes for his success. To President Stuart also, we offer congratulations, and not only good wishes, but an honest pledge of our support as students under his administration.

An Ode To Blind Keys

Blind keys are so much fun.

Y're's always a fuess as to wjat will cime ouy.

I like to play

and I jnow of no better way
than with bling jeys.

Do yoi?!

It seems to us that during this summer quarter there has been more so-called "school spirit" on the campus than has been exhibited in the last two or three years. The vigor with which students have plunged into serious discussion of the proposed constitution, especially the honor council clause, has been fine.

We were feeling that first chapel when the problem was brought up that perhaps no one would want to discuss. We were a little bit scared of Joe Horn having a whole convocation period devoted to the constitution—suppose nobody said anything in the forum? But there was no reason to be afraid at all. Immediately questions were asked, points argued, differences of opinion expressed.

Never before in our memory has this sort of student forum worked. But this time it worked beyond our expectations. And though the crowd which showed up for the voluntary meeting the next day was small, it was still a crowd in which every person was earnestly concerned with the problem of the Honor System.

We don't know exactly what has brought about the sudden seriousness of students in connection with student government. Part of it is due to the fact that there is a new constitution, a new government being written; part is the almost annual rebirth of interest in the honor system, though this year it seems to be stronger than usual; and part of the credit goes to the Executive Council and to Joe Horn for their hard, meticulous, careful work all during the summer.

But no matter what the cause for the renewed student interest in their own government, it is something we like very much to see on the Hilltop. It is a convincing answer to complainers about a dead, spiritless student body. And even if the honor code doesn't work, the spirit it has created will be worth all the arguing and all the thinking.

Walk Talk

Somewhere in the mystic depths of the stacks of the M. Paul Phillips Library there is a book which describes a walking trip through the lake country of Wordsworth's and Coleridge's England which, except for an occasional concrete run-way here and there, is essentially the same today as it was in the 19th century. The book is quite technical, even to the point of describing how the femoral muscles react when Prospective Walker climbs a Moor's crag.

The modern American counterpart to this very entertaining guide book is the American Youth Hostel Handbook which describes the hostels and surrounding country of about 15 districts in the States in entrancing words and rather clever Indian symbols.

In his introduction to the Handbook, Mr. William Lyon Phelps "of facile fervor" has written of his early ambition to walk on the Continent.

"When I was a sophomore in college, a classmate of mine and I went to a travelogue lecture by John Stoddard. Pete and I sat in the top gallery, and the altitude of our seats was evidence of the lowness of our purses. Stoddard put on the screen a picture of a certain place along the Rhine in Germany, and moved by a sudden impulse I grabbed my classmate's arm in the darkness and I said, 'I will shake hands with you standing on that spot in seven years.'

Five years from that night we were pedalling along the bank of the Rhine; and when we came to that spot we leaned our bicycles against a bank by the side of a road and then we looked at each other and I said, 'Remember five years ago in the darkness of that theatre when you and I agreed to come here? And here the dream is true.'

"I think that if a person makes up his mind to do something, he can almost always do it. . . There is no better way to spend leisure time than on a bicycle or a walking trip, and there is no better way to see the U. S. A."

There may not be any Thrusheccoss Grange or Haverfordwest or Pinkie Cleuch or any other such spot with such a British name in the mountains of the Carolinas but on the Smoky Mountain Hostel Loop you will come across Max Patch and Mt. Sterling and Del Rio.—A.E.

Slugfest

Greeks Cinch Pennant Against Independents In Close Game Monday

By John Lumpkin

The Greeks took undisputed possession of the Intramural Softball league Monday by beating the Independents, 7-4. The Greeks have only one more game to play and have practically cinched the pennant, with

Orian Truss as the man responsible for the Greek's win. He allowed only two hits and was in no serious trouble until the seventh inning when Bill Morgan hit a tremendous drive to left center with the bases loaded, but Billy Dean made a circus catch running with his back to the infield and saved the game. Up until this inning the Independents made no serious threat what with Truss pitching superb ball. Leo Richard got the only clean hit off Truss in the sixth, the other hit being a fluke over second in the seventh. Junius Verchot was on the mound for the Independents and deserved a better fate, a lack of his usual good support being responsible although Roy Ledbetter played his regular sterling game in centerfield for the Independents. Orian Truss, Hillie Reddick, Ellis, and Batson were responsible for the Greek runs.

In the other game this week the KA lost a slugfest to the SAE by the score of 10-3. This win tied the two teams for third place in the league standing. Bill Hudson was the big gun in the SAE attack being personally responsible for half his team's runs. He hit a long home run in the third with nobody on and a triple in the fourth with the bases loaded. He was thrown out trying to stretch it into a homer. Norton and Holt were the other big parts in the SAE hitting attack. The winners piled up a big lead in the first inning by three hits coupled with Cleveland's wildness to give them a six-run advantage. The KAs came back in their half of the first to score four runs and put themselves back in the ball game.

Benny Scoggin, Horton, Houston and Hotalen were the hitters in this rally. Hudson's heavy hitting in the fourth and fifth ended the SAE scoring and the KA spent the rest of the game pecking away at their lead but fell two runs short. Whitcomb was the outstanding man defensively for the SAE. He cut off two very definite scoring threats with two running catches of long balls in extra base territory. Either of these hits would have changed the complexion of the game. Hugh Locke played a bangup defensive game for the KA at his third base position.

In last week's closest game the Independents beat the SAEs 5-4. Junius Verchot pitched his usual good game for the Independents and also did a large part of his team's hitting. George Douglas was the Independents' hitting star along with Ledbetter, Richard and Morgan. Whitcomb, Holt, Hudson, and Norton were the SAE stars.

In another game last week the Dormitory finally won a game beating the Faculty, 7-6. Professor Robb starred for the Faculty at his second base position, turning in one sensational play on Howell's ground-er over the bag at second. Bob Cleveland, Forrester, and Bruce Ellor played best for the Dormitory.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greeks	4	0	1.000
Independents	3	1	.750
KA	2	2	.500
SAE	2	2	.500
Dormitory	1	3	.250
Faculty	0	4	.000

Carlton Wins In Hilltop's First Swimming Meet

Stewart Carlton was the winner last week of Southern's first intramural Swimming Meet. He scored 24 points by placing first in four events, second in one and third in one. Jimmy Preston came second with four firsts and one third to total 21 points. Talley Sowell was third with 16 points. Only other swimmer to place first in an event was Shook, who won the swan dive.

Carlton won the meet on the last event when he placed first in the fifty-yard freestyle and Preston failed to show. His time was thirty seconds.

The Back Stroke race of fifty yards was won by Preston with a time of 36 3-5 seconds. Carlton placed second in this race with Cleveland third. Preston also won the comic dive, the plunge for distance, and the forward dive and a half twist. Carlton won the optional dive, the breast stroke, and the front jack.

Forgive

Last week Tau Kappa Alpha was omitted as one of the donors for the Bond-Breakfast. Nevertheless this is to offer our thanks to this great forensic organization T.K.A., one of the first to offer a helping hand.

Five Hilltop Men Make Good In V-7 Exams At Columbia

Five Birmingham-Southern graduates were among the 56 per cent of midshipmen candidates in V-7 who passed the academic, mental and physical examinations given at Columbia University Midshipmen's School recently.

The five boys who passed it were all outstanding while in their undergraduate days at Southern. George Huddleston was a member of ODK, Toreadors and International Relations Club. After receiving his A. B. degree in 1941 he returned to Southern for graduate work and then studied law at Columbia. Clyde Pippin, of the class of 1938, was a member of ODK, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Tau Kappa Alpha. He did graduate work at the University of Virginia Law School.

Bob Murray, who was graduated in 1941 with a B. S. degree, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and ODK, and made Who's Who in American Colleges. After he left Southern, he entered medical school at Emory University. Edgar Batson also was graduated in 1941, and was member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He was employed as an estimator with Standard Oil Company. Wallace Smartt, class of 1940, was outstanding in many campus activities and was employed as a clerk with Western Electric.

Better

Society Picks Up As Term Nears End

By Jane and Cissie

One of the biggest papers in Washington recently announced that they were giving up their social column for defense and war news. We always thought that with all the people crowding Washington now, they'd have more social news than they could ever use. We'd even been envying them this, when our campus rally yields oodles of the stuff. Anyway, we on the Hilltop think society is important enough to keep, even if it is relegated to the third page.

WEEK-ENDS

Houseparties are already being planned for the month vacation we get between the summer and fall quarters. We wouldn't swear to it, but we have heard rumors that there are already three fraternities completing plans for such, to be held at Double Oak Mountain. In fact, two of these seem to be overlapping, so the girls will have to choose between the A.T.O.'s and the K.A.'s. At the latest report, these will be held August 28, 29, and 30. SAEs are also talking about a houseparty to be held during the same month at the same place, according to when they can get the park. But more of that in some future issue.

SORRY

We really apologize humbly to the Lambda Chis for an oversight on our part. It seems that the party they had at the house two weeks ago was really a big affair. There was a banquet and dance ornamented by hostesses picked from the Hilltop's fairest, and rushees to make it interesting. The girls report that we only casually mentioned it, when, in reality, it was a wonderful party with all the usual Lambda Chi good food and fine dancers. We're sorry.

RICE

The College Theater's, Publication's, and Mortar Board's own Rebecca Gray will be married this afternoon to Burr McKea, director of the Little Theatre. Becky is known by everyone and, no doubt, she will be missed by everyone. Her sister, Ellen, is to be her only attendant—Becky said that this is the only time in her life that she has been the leading lady with six supporting males.

SERIES

Every Friday night until the beginning of the fall term, you may see a big gathering of people down at the Theta Chi house. They are there, officially, to bid goodbye to their members who are either just left or are about to leave for the armed forces. Dancing and ice cream seems to be the order of each evening. Last Friday was the initial of these functions and some of the lucky girls invited were Jeanne Reynolds, Elizabeth Urich, Ginny Cambron, Nancy Woodson, Annette Till, Margaret Green, Marjorie Rhomer, and Mildred McCoslin. The men they are honoring at these parties are Lavies, Mitchell, Watters, Deitenbeck, Sims, Wingfield, McQueen, Moss, and McLendon.

More Paty

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Guy E. Snavey who had resigned for work with the Association of American Colleges.

During the World War I Dr. Paty was commissioned second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, and later was a Brigade Signal Officer of the 170th Brigade, Camp Knox, Kentucky. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club, the University Senate of the Methodist Church, is president of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Association.

YOU

NOBODY has had time to gossip this week 'cause there's been too much real news to spread around. Changing presidents and all that is enough to keep any campus talking. But even with all that, YOU managed to hear a few rumors about what was happening to the love life of the campus.

FIRST, and most astounding item of the week is the break-up between Alice Marbury and Wiley Livingston. Alice had too many extra-curricular activities, it seems. All the womanless men and menless women are nastily happy about the whole thing. After all, having two of the cutest people on the campus taking up all of one another's time was disconcerting.

YOU WISHES to make a public apology for an error. Or rather, to correct a fact which was true at the time of printing but which is no longer true. The Martha Banks-Dick Blanton affair is on again at the same old speed. Miss Banks can still have steak. Monotonous, ain't it!

SOME WHERE a rumor that Cornelia Banks was engaged got started this week. Just who the man was seemed to be a point on which no one was clear. Unfortunately, according to Miss Banks, there is nothing to the rumor. She can't even think of a man to whom she might be engaged.

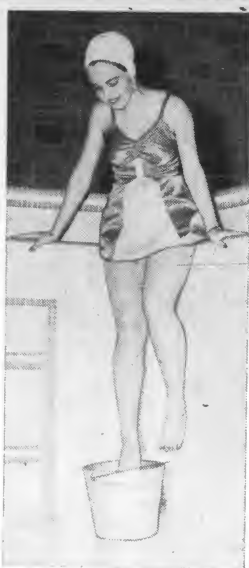
STILL rumor, but YOU heard that Hatcher had finally decided that a girl was all she ought to be. Miss Evelyn Beasley is the perfect woman, according to Hatcher, and YOU was glad to hear it, aren't you? Congratulations to Beasley. YOU'd also decided Hatcher would never find the dream woman he never found so much.

CONFESSION OF THE WEEK: Little Joe Horn is afraid of women. And all this time YOU thought he was just too busy to get around to being with women. Tsh, tsh—the President of the Student Body setting such an example for the Freshmen, and with men so scarce.

BRUCE and HARVEY ELLROD look too much alike. People talk to Harry an hour and then discover he's Bruce. But they're both nice boys and lots of fun. Furthermore, each of them is blessed with that rare thing, a sense of humor. Maybe they had to have one, what with taking spankings for one another all their lives.

STINKWEEDS, that time-honored symbol of disgust, to Hopkins Colman for making three dates for the Inter-Frat-Pan-Hell dance. By some means he managed to bring one of the three gals. Should have been fun if Jane, Dot, and Julia had all been at one house and all come with him. YOU wonders if he could have managed them all, and has a sneaking suspicion he would have had a most uncomfortable evening.

LIL CULLEY got back from her trip to New York without a Northern accent. Must have been some trip, she had to drop one of her classes when she got back because of the strain of it, or some such reason. Nightclubs, and all that, Lil?



ALUMNI DIP—One of the many Hilltop alumni taking advantage of the pool being open Thursday nights now is Mrs. Robert Whitfield (Mary Frances Cook), shown above as she tries out the water.

More Stuart

(Continued from page 1)

a Birmingham-Southern man, for Birmingham-Southern has had the best the educational world affords in executive positions and on the faculty and this is only one more example of the fact that when an institution looks for outstanding leaders she usually turns to Birmingham-Southern.

"The Board of Trustees has unanimously elected George R. Stuart, Jr., as president and is glad to announce to the hundreds of students, the thousands of alumni, her innumerable constituency, and the entire area she serves, that again the College has secured an eminent man and education al statesman to head the institution, and will maintain the high standards that have made Birmingham-Southern stand in the forefront of the most progressive colleges of the nation."

President Stuart came to Birmingham-Southern as assistant to the president on March 1, 1939. In 1941 he was given the added position of dean of men for the college. He is the son of the late Dr. George R. Stuart, prominent Methodist minister of this city.

A graduate of Southern in 1924, Stuart was an outstanding student on the campus. As "Jack" Stuart he participated in musical activities, dramatic activities, and was active in many sports, including football, basketball, and baseball. He was elected to the Kappa Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity on the campus, and was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

After his graduation from the Hilltop, President Stuart was for a year president of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association; he also served at one time as president of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Kiwanis and Redstone civic clubs.

Stuart received his master's degree from Emory University, and later his law degree from the Birmingham School of Law. He was a member of the law firm of Mullins, De Ramus, and Stuart; and from 1928 to 1936 served as assistant solicitor for Jefferson County, and was at one time a member of the executive committee of the Birmingham Bar Association.

For Kids

Special Entrance Exams To Be Given

On Tuesday, August 18, a group of Birmingham high school undergraduates who have completed three or three and one-half years of high school will be given special entrance examinations at Birmingham-Southern College. These special entrance examinations, set up as an

Hilltop In the War

experiment by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, are given only at Birmingham-Southern College and at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, for high school undergraduates of Birmingham and Louisville.

Rules for admittance to Birmingham-Southern College under the special experimental plan are as follows. One must Rank in the top ten per cent of a class completing three or three and one-half years in one of the Birmingham high schools; have the consent of his parents and the approval of the superintendent of the Birmingham Public Schools; make a score on the Standard Psychological Examinations employed at Birmingham-Southern College which would rank him in the upper quarter of the group to which the test had previously been administered; make a score on the Standard English test employed at Birmingham-Southern College which would rank him in the upper quarter of the group to which the test had previously been administered; make a satisfactory score on a standard personality test; schedule; and have an interview with the Administrative Committee of Birmingham-Southern College and be passed favorably by that committee.

Those satisfying the above requirements will be admitted as regular college freshmen without doing any further high school work.

The Supervising Committee, selected by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning, consists of Mr. J. C. Going, Assistant Superintendent of the Public Schools of Birmingham; Dr. C. A. Barnwell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Alabama; Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College and formerly Vice-President of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the ninth year these experimental entrance tests have been given at Birmingham-Southern. The test, which will last a whole day, is of special interest at this time since it parallels the accelerated program of the school.

Malcolm Sims is learning how to take off and land at Turner Field in Albany, Ga. . . . Fred Spence finished as 23rd in a class of 420 men in engine training at New York.

James T. Griffin is "dedicating" his first Jap to Birmingham-Southern, and is stationed in Moffatt Field, California. . . . Lewis Crance is a cadet in the Naval Air Corps at Pensacola. . . . while Hicks Arnold is an ensign in the same branch stationed on the USS Wichita. . . .

Bill Cleage and Paxton Coleman are both lieutenants in the Army Air Corps stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. . . . and Ed O'Connell and Charlie Beavers are still training for their wings as cadets. . . .

Charlie Barnes, active in College Theatre work on the campus is in midshipman school at Notre Dame. . . . and Milton Butsch is still ranking high as a lieutenant in the Air Corps at Hicks Field. . . . Horace Stevenson also "wears a pair of silver wings" . . . while Robert Green is an ensign stationed on the USS Long Island and Sam Phelps will be leaving soon for Marine officers training school. . . .

More Choir

(Continued from page 1)

Faye Little, Jane Ellen Miller, Rex Windham, James Hatcher and George Douglas.

The program, under the direction of Mr. Anderson, and accompanied by Jane Ellen Miller, Celeste Horne, and Mrs. Lois Greene Seales, will open with a group of folk songs including: "Which Is the Properest Day to Sing," "The Nightingale," and "Just As the Tide Was Flowing." The numbers in the second group will be of a sacred nature. The group will include "O Magnum Mysterium," "The Song of Mary," and "Praise to the Lord."

Evelyn Beasley, soprano soloist with the choir, will sing the third group. She has chosen from her repertoire, "Care Selven," "Clavellitos," and "Stornello."

The Hilltop Quartet—Windham, Hunter, Hatcher, and Sleeman—will follow Beasley with a group of three Brahms waltzes. The fifth group will include excerpts from opera. The first number "O Isis and Osiris" from the "Magic Flute" will be sung by Bill Sleeman. Faye Little will follow with a soprano solo, "Pastoral" by Veracini. Faye will also sing the soprano role in the Quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi.

More Quad

(Continued from page 1)

Cornelia Banks, and Martin Kruskopf.

Quad is now in its third year of existence. It was introduced on the campus in the 1940-41 term, and has appeared quarterly since. Originator of the idea of the magazine was Bob Lively, who, with Virginia Van der Veer and Tom Childs, edited the first year's Quad.

This editorial board was succeeded by Rebecca Gray, Myra Ware Williams and Glen Abernethy, who was replaced by Cornelia Banks when he left for M.I.T. The present editors were elected this spring, and this will be their first production.

Quad will be distributed free, gratis, and no charge, either, and promises to be worth every cent of it.

Ritz Theater

"I Married An Angel"—an ambiguous statement, no? Anyway, so proclaims Nelson Eddy at the Ritz Theater this week. He and Jeanette MacDonald sing, swing and sling together in this their latest romantic duets.

The glory of technicolor is put to shame by the shining light in which you will get your Florida tan, when you occupy your balcony seat this week at the Ritz Theater to see "I Married An Angel."

Lyric Theater

"Juke Girl" hails forth from the portals of the Lyric Theater this week, having been held over from the Alabama Theater.

Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan give out mid the oomph and ohs and ahs and stuff.

This is the gal of whom, I have no doubt, you have already heard plenty—the gal for the fellows to leave alone, etc.—but that doesn't include you. You can go down and watch and sigh to your heart's content at the "Juke Girl" this week at the Lyric.

Empire Theater

"Flight Lieutenant" beams down from his throne of love, drama adventure and fearless feats at the Empire Theater this week.

Pat O'Brien shifts into second to play the part of the hero—a flier from WWI, who once made a very grave mistake, for which he is now paying in blood. But his procedure is a good eradicator and all is forgiven.

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COMING—Guy Lombardo, above, popular swing orchestra leader, will be featured Saturday, August 22, in a dance at the Municipal Auditorium. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., the dance will include three hours of "the sweetest music this side of heaven." Tickets will be on sale through August 21 at the Green Drug Co.

More Honor

(Continued from page 1)

called forum and debated the two plans intelligently and with interest. No decision could be reached and the Executive Council felt that the question could best be solved by presenting it to the student body in the form of a straw ballot. The count was 147 student votes for a separate council, 99 for the council as originally planned. The faculty voted ten for the separate council, 11 against.

The manner of electing the members of the Honor Board and its specific duties will be decided by the Executive Council and set forth in the Constitution, which will be presented for student vote sometime in the near future.

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Back

Beaudry And Bathurst To Return To Us

Two former Hilltop professors will resume their classes this fall, after serving with the government for some months. Dr. David P. Beaudry, who was replaced for the summer by Dr. Frank Bain, is back from Washington, where he has been with the War Production Board since the spring term ended.

Dr. J. E. Bathurst, who will also return this fall, has been absent from the campus since March 1. He was with the Personnel Procurement Division of the Army Air Corps, stationed first at Dayton, Ohio, and later at Sacramento, California. Dr. Bathurst is now in Birmingham, working on the personnel board of the Jefferson County Civil Service Commission.

Dr. Bathurst will take over all the psychology classes with the exception of the general psychology, which Mr. Robb will continue to teach.

Southern School Of Art To Begin Fourteenth Year

Ernest Henderson's Southern School of Art begins its fourteenth year of affiliation with Birmingham-Southern in September. The fall semester will see the downtown studio of the school moved to the Exchange Building, from the former location on 21st St.

The art course offered to Southern students this year has been keyed up to meet the changing times. Concentrated technical training in modern and commercial art, with trips to local engraving plants, offers the practical-minded art student an opportunity for early experience in the field.

The annual scholarship award that has been made in previous year by the Birmingham News and Birmingham-Southern will not be given this year, but Mr. Henderson announces that limited scholarships to deserving students will be made as usual. Information about classes and course in art may be had by contacting Professor Henderson, who is art editor of the Birmingham News.

Spurs

Jot Down A Jingle And Bag A Bond

Good news for all the aspiring poets and those of you who like to just putter around in the realms of verse is the Jingle Contest being sponsored by O.D.K. It's lucrative, too, to the tune of five dollars worth of War Savings Stamps that you can add to the collection you started at the Bond Breakfast. It seems you just write a four-line jingle about War Bonds and Stamps, decorated to your own tastes.

To be eligible, you buy a 25-cent War Stamp from the lovely coeds who will be in the bookstore at all times to serve you. They will keep the entry box, too. You can make as many entries as your brain can pour forth, provided you accompany each with a War Stamp of the 25-cent calibre.

Deadline for getting in entries at the bookstore will be August 25. Judges are Vincent Townsend, Stanleigh Mallotte, and Giles Baker. The O.D.K.'s seem to think that there are loads of you who faithfully enter all the soap opera contests, which you enter with a box top, and that it is no more of a strain for you to enter one here on the campus, which is patriotic, too. You may win FIVE dollars in War Stamps. It's worth the effort, if only to make yourselves buy those stamps you've been meaning to get for so long.

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For Delicious Food
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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

\$5.00

in This New and Different
JINGLE CONTEST

Rules are Simple and the Contest is Easy!

ELIGIBILITY—

All students and faculty members are eligible.

IDEA—

To complete original four (4) line jingle about purchase of War Stamps and Bonds.

RULES—

Entry must be on official blank, given out in College Book Store.

Students may enter as many times as they desire, but with each entry they must buy a 25c War Stamp which is kept by the purchaser.

Entries will be judged on originality by three (3) competent judges—Stan Mallotte, Vincent Townsend and Giles Baker.

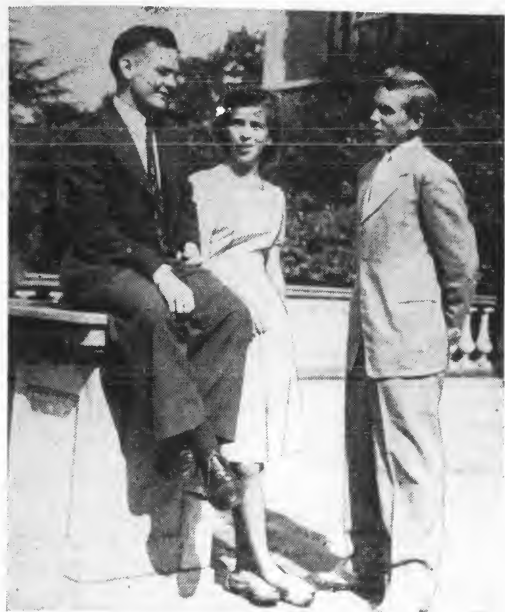
Jingles must be 4 lines about war and purchase of Stamps and Bonds.

Here's An Example:

"Jingle, jingle all you can,
Buying Stamps will beat Japan
Save your dimes and dollars, too
Help our soldiers see it thru!"

Entry Blanks are now in Book Store

Enter Today and Every Day Until the Deadline,
August 25th



WINNERS CHAT—New students on the campus in the fall will be the three Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winners, shown above as they gathered for a discussion of what to take when school opens. They are the three winners of scholarships inside of Jefferson County, and will enter Birmingham-Southern as freshmen September 30. Left to right are Felton Collier, first-place winner; Jane Scruggs, third place winner; and George Taylor, winner of second place. These three high school graduates won the scholarships in competition with other students from Jefferson County in examinations taken on the Hilltop August 7.

Winners Are Announced In 1942 Eliminations Of PBK

By EVELYN CRUMPTON

Six winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships given by Birmingham-Southern College and the Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were announced this week by the administration of the college. These were chosen from high school seniors from every part of the state who took the examinations held Aug. 7, at the college.

Competitors for the six scholarships given annually were divided into two groups; those from inside Jefferson County, and those living outside the county. First, second, and third place winners were chosen from each group, on the basis of psychological exam, English exam, and theme scores.

Winners from inside Jefferson County are: First place winners, Felton M. Collier, Jr., 1529 Arlington Ave., Bessemer, who will receive a full four-year scholarship valued at \$950; George Taylor, second place winner living at 3416 7th Court S., who will receive a scholarship covering two years of his stay on the Hilltop; and Jane Scruggs, 1219 N. 30th St., third place winner who will receive a one year scholarship.

Winners from outside Jefferson County are: Dorothy Cox, of Tuscaloosa, who won first place and a four year scholarship; Jack Short, of Oxford, winner of second place and a two-year scholarship; and Alfred Marlin, of Louisville, Ky., third place winner of a one-year scholarship.

Felton M. Collier Jr. was graduated first in his class at Bessemer High School last January. He was a member of the Student Council, '39, '40, '41, '42, and appeared in the senior play. An outstanding member of the Debate Club, '39, '40, '41, he won a scholarship to the University of Alabama in interscho-

lastic debating in '40. He played in the school band and won third place in saxophone playing in the State Music Festival. He was a member of the French Club and the National Honor Society, and played tennis in '39.

George Peach Taylor is a graduate of Ramsay, where he was active in many organizations. He was a session room officer, '39, '40, '41; member of the Debate Club, '39, '40, president, '41, '42; member of the National Honor Society, '40, Secretary, '41; member of the Ushers' Club, '41, '42. He was leader of the YMCA, '40, '41, '42; and president of the Young People's League, '42. An Eagle Scout in '39, he was a member of the Ramsay Marshal Force from '38 to '41, and appeared in the senior class play, '42. He (See "More Winners" page 4)

Job Bureau

The Office of the Registrar of Birmingham-Southern College has announced the opening of a Placement Bureau for the benefit of both Graduates desiring full-time employment and undergraduates desiring part time jobs. Those interested in finding employment, should consult Mr. Robb at the registrar's office before the end of the summer quarter. The placement of teachers will be handled as in the past by Dr Eoline Moore.

End Of Summer Session Finds College Planning For The Coming Quarter

Government Will Rest On Revised Plan

Keystone of student activities for the coming year is the new campus constitution, passed Friday by an overwhelming majority in student elections.

Student Body President Joe Horn has announced that final plans for the organization of Campus activities under the Quarter System will be completed during the first meetings of the council at the opening of the fall quarter.

The completed constitution — marking the close of six months of controversy and labor by Executive Council members—represents agreement by all campus factions concerning the much debated publications organization, separate honor council, and a student point system.

The Honor Council, as finally approved in the student body vote, will act as a group separate from the Executive Council. Its five members will be chosen by members of the Election Board, subject to approval of the student body.

The Publications Board is, through the revisions, given official powers to direct all affairs of the Hilltop News, Southern Accent, and Quad. The Board membership will include all editors and managers of the publications, two members of the student body. (See "More Laws" page 4)



PLAN-MAKERS — When school opens in the fall, the two men above will be the two Biggest Men On Campus, so they're getting together to figure out plans for the coming quarter. On the left is President George K. Stuart, who talks over various policies with Student Body President Joe Horn, right.

Stuart And Horn Prepare For New Term

With the end of the first quarter of the college year, plans are being made to carry on the work of the summer into the fall session. Already the newly-appointed President Stuart is planning for the college a year of many activities.

With the present world situation in mind, President Stuart has outlined for next year a program which will coincide with what he considers is the purpose of a liberal arts college, that of assuring "an atmosphere where logic and clear thinking prevails; it must prepare the minds that are to live in the world after the war."

Building on the work that has been done this summer, in the first quarter under the new system, Mr. Stuart plans to place "our physical plant, our teaching staff, our tradition of education at the disposal of a nation that has the ability, the courage, and the vision to fight."

Also making plans for the coming year is Joe Horn, president of the student body. On the newly-adopted constitution rests the future of Student Government on the Hilltop. Thanking his Executive Council for the work they have done on the document, President Horn stated that "it now remains for the students to make the constitution work. The Honor Code, The Point System, the new financial system must become living, working systems, not just so many words on paper. It is up to the students, as (See "More Plans" page 4)

Ghost

Old Southern Comes Back

The Greensboro Room—paneled with the walls from the chapel at old Southern University—will be ready this fall to take its place in the life of the Hilltop. What was once the old bookstore, and later became

a storage room, has nearly finished being redecorated by Mr. Kincaid, and will be used as a special dining room. And it really will be special, for it will be one of the few places on the campus which will serve as a reminder of the history of Birmingham-Southern, and its traditions.

Southern University was one of the two schools which united to become Birmingham-Southern. Located in Greensboro, Ala., it moved here to combine with old Birmingham College which was situated on the Hilltop. All of the old buildings were long ago replaced by the new brick ones, and little is left to remind us of the background of the present day Southern. So when Mr. Stuart suggested last year that the old panels be brought here and placed in a room to be known as the "Greensboro Room," the administration thought it was a good idea.

Under the direction of Mr. Kincaid, the old bookstore has been changed into a private dining room, adjacent to the main dining room of the cafeteria, and will be used mainly

as an alumni dining room.

There have been suggestions made that special furniture and china be used in the room, in keeping with the atmosphere which the panels give. While Birmingham-Southern is rightly proud of its progress and reputation for keeping up with all the latest trends in college life, it will be good to have a memento of the past here with us, to help us remember the tradition to which we must live up.

Dates

All students now on the campus must register for the fall quarter before the end of this week, Aug. 28, or pay a late registration fee of \$2.00. Matriculation and orientation of new student will be Sept. 24-25, and registration of all students must be completed by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30.

Now You Can Place The Name With Aid Of ODK Directory

Want to find out that cute blonde's 'phone number? Want to know whether he's an SAE or a Lambda Chi Alpha? Want to call up the prof for a chat about that outside reading you were supposed to do?

Well, the ODK's are going to help you, announces president C. M. Dendy, by publishing a directory. The directory will be compiled this fall, and will include all students.

Editor Bob Lively says that the directory will be divided into three main sections. The first will contain names of all students, their home and Birmingham addresses, telephone number, and sorority or fraternity affiliations. The second section will give the same information about faculty members; the third will deal with campus organizations, their purposes, faculty advisors, and officers.

Supplements will be printed as new students enter in winter, spring, and summer quarters.

Lively will be assisted by Lester Gingold, who will manage the finances of the new publication.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Beginning-End

Well, it's over—the first quarter of college under the new quarter system. It has been definitely more than a summer session, with few students, many classes, few activities.

These ten weeks have turned out to be a genuine summer quarter, as planned and hoped for by administration and students at the beginning of the term. In the first place, there have been more than 400 students to make a usually dull summer campus a really alive one.

And then there have been student activities almost as outstanding as in the winter and spring months. In this first real summer quarter the College Choir has presented the first annual summer concert, a concert which merits praise and encouragement for still better concerts in the future.

The Intramural program has carried on during the summer. There have been six men's teams in the softball tournament, with as much enthusiasm over the SAE's beating the KA's as if it were spring again. Coeds have been wielding ping pong paddles and tennis rackets in their own private tournaments, and the men on the campus, too, had their tennis matches, which drew spectators over to the tennis courts to watch the excitement.

Where in summers past there have been no chapel programs to bring the whole school together, this summer the convocations have been held regularly; they have not been makeshift programs, either, but rather would have been praiseworthy on any campus at any time during the year—Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, prominent minister; Dr. Raymond R. Paty, making his farewell address to the college before going to the University of Alabama as the new president; the College Choir presenting a full program of music previewing the concert; an excellent student forum with active interest shown by everyone in the auditorium; a bond rally for the gigantic Stamp Bond Breakfast. They have been programs to be proud of in anybody's language, not just dull summer programs.

And then the Bond Breakfast itself—probably the biggest thing done on the Hilltop in the past few years, making Southern the first college in the nation to hold such a Breakfast, and besides that, having students jump past the original \$2,500 goal to a final figure of \$14,720 sold in stamps and bonds. By one more link summer quarter students had been drawn together, and the spirit of a regular session became greater.

Not the least of the factors in making this summer quarter the real first quarter of the school year has been the work of the Executive Council in writing a Constitution, re-writing it, changing it, discussing it, printing it, having it voted on, and finally now, the culmination of a summer's work—the passing of the complete Constitution by a 125 to 12 vote.

And then the first summer issue of *Quad*, a new style and size, holding promise of even better issues to come.

Yes, it has been a fine summer—a very extraordinary summer. It is hard to say where credit goes for making this first quarter under the new system at Birmingham-Southern effective. Part goes to Dean Hale, part to Dr. Paty, part to newly-elected President Stuart.

Some of it is due to Joe Horn and his Executive Council, some to Lester Gingold for the Bond Breakfast, some to Mr. Anderson and the choir, some to Coach Battle, Coach Engelbert, Helen Turner, and other Intramural workers, some to the editors of *Quad*, some to the chapel committee. And a great part of the spirit this quarter has been due to the spirit of the students who have attended classes, sat in the bookstore, played softball, clapped at concerts, bought bonds, participated in activities.

Fine in itself, the summer quarter is a more than good start for the other three quarters of this year. If we can judge by the ten weeks of this first quarter, we would say that the quarter system promises to be swell—we like it!

A Job Well Done

When a group of students on the campus does something as fine as the Executive Council has done this summer, they deserve more recognition than this newspaper can give them. But whether commendation in the *Hilltop News* is adequate or not, we still wish to congratulate the members of the student council for their work.

All during the hot days when the rest of us have been drinking limeades in the bookstore or swimming in the pool, the men and women on the council have been working. Those mimeographed sheets of the Constitution that were passed out all over the campus represent hours of work, hard work.

Joe Horn and his council have had to write and re-write, have consulted students and faculty members most concerned with each section, and they have revised what they had written all over again.

They have figured out the re-allocation of the Student Activities Fund; they have created a Point System, and an Honor Council; they have translated the whole elections system to coincide with the quarter system; they have figured out definite responsibilities and authority for the Elections Board, the Publications Board. And they have re-written the whole Constitution, section by section, adding, cutting, revising.

There's has been no easy task; and they have not only managed to get it done by the end of the summer quarter; but they have done it well. The appreciation of the whole student body goes to Joe Horn, president of the Council, and to the members who have worked so earnestly and so faithfully for student government—Jean Arnold, Henry Aston, Wendell Simmons, Martha Ann Paty, Billie Biggs, Nina Mae Pierson, LeRoy Holt, and Tom Anderson.

A Message

(Editor's Note: From the new president of the college, George R. Stuart, Jr., comes this message to all college students. In his message, the first since he has become president, Mr. Stuart presents the program of Birmingham-Southern as a liberal arts college.)

These are days of decision. History is moving in the small orbit of the day rather than in the larger circle with which we are familiar. Upon tomorrow's hour may hang the verdict that shapes a whole career, of a world or a nation or an individual. In this press of time, hedged about with a thousand alternatives, the college student may feel that any path, be it in one definite direction, will serve, that all motion is progress, that all activity is production.

It is in this welter that the liberal arts college may best serve the immediate hour and the ultimate. The true college is not, if it has ever been, an idle vacuum. It is not a respite nor an oasis. It is an area of study protected from confusion. If the college has a place in a world at war, it must assure an atmosphere where logic and clear thinking prevails; if it is to have a place in the world after the war, it must prepare the minds that are to live in it.

This is not a vague program nor an idle one. It must of necessity sometimes move slowly and not always in the most obvious direction. It is not a glamorous program nor an heroic one. It must often seem to exist outside the realm of action. It must dare to do this; for the need is great and the means to the necessary end are exacting.

Birmingham-Southern College and all colleges of liberal arts are dedicated to this program. Our physical plant, our teaching staff, our tradition of education are placed at the disposal of a nation that has the ability, the courage, and the vision to fight, in a physical sense as well as in a spiritual sense, for whatever is best in the spirit of man and for the spirit of man.—George R. Stuart, Jr.

The New Constitution

Controversial sections of the new Constitution are printed here in full, as they were adopted Friday by a majority vote of the student body. For more details and explanation of the Constitution see the story on Page 1 of this issue.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. Honor Code

a. The Code of Honor, as set forth below shall apply to all students.

b. The Code of Honor shall be in effect in all forms of College work and activities.

c. The following three paragraphs shall be considered as a preamble to the Honor Code, and are to be used as a pledge to be signed by each new student at the time of his registration, according to the provisions of the Honor Code itself.

As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to do everything in my power to uphold those traditions and codes which are necessary to a proper school spirit, and to be mindful of my duty to myself, and to my fellow students. I recognize that this will not be done by an attitude of cynicism or derision or by moralizing, but by a feeling on the part of each student that he is acting for the best interest of his College.

I hereby pledge myself to uphold both the spirit and the letter, to pass it on to those who follow me as the most powerful tradition of the institution.

I pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly. Further, I hereby promise to report to the chairman of the Honor Council any violation of this pledge by myself or others.

Signed,
(Student's Name)

d. Chairman of the Honor Council shall explain the Honor Code at a student forum within three weeks after the beginning of each quarter.

Section 2.

The Code of Honor shall be administered by an Honor Council composed of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, five students, and, in case of a trial for infraction of the Honor Code, the Faculty Advisor of the accused. At the first meeting of each summer quarter the Council shall elect a student Chairman and a Secretary.

Section 3. Procedure

a. First Offense. In the event a student or Faculty member observes a student engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest practice, he shall report the occurrence to the Chairman of the Honor Council who in turn shall confer with the Faculty member in charge of the particular class or activity and with the advisor of the student. After due investigation by the Faculty member and the advisor, they shall administer whatever warning and advice they deem necessary.

In the event the Faculty member in charge of the particular class or activity is also the advisor of the student, another person to serve in the capacity of the advisor shall be chosen by agreement of the Faculty member and the student.

When a final decision is reached by the above procedure they shall write a letter to the Chairman of the Honor Council setting forth the circumstances of the case, and the method of handling the case. This letter shall be kept in a file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Honor Council. Upon the discontinuance in resident of such student, the record shall be turned over to the Dean of the College. If they find the student innocent, they shall report the same verbally to the Chairman of the Honor Council, and no record shall be kept. If in the opinion of the faculty adviser, the other faculty member, and the Chairman of the Honor Council the offense is of sufficient gravity, the procedure in such a case shall be the same as that of a second or subsequent offense.

All persons involved in handling the case shall hold the matter as confidential.

b. Subsequent Offense

In the case of any subsequent offense, the student shall be tried before the Honor Council.

1. A quorum shall consist of six members of the Honor Council. An affirmative vote of all those present shall be necessary to inflict the penalty of expulsion, in which case the student shall not be readmitted to Birmingham-Southern College. An affirmative vote of three-fourths of those necessary to inflict a penalty of loss of credit or any penalty other than expulsion.

2. Vote shall be by secret ballot.

3. All records of the Honor Council shall be kept in a file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Honor Council.

BY-LAWS

Article I. Point System

Section 1. No student may accumulate

more than 18 points in any quarter as set forth in Section 2 of this Article through holding office in various student activities.

Section 2. The various offices in the campus organization shall be classified in groups by the Executive Council. The points allotted to each classification shall be as follows.

Total number of points allowed, 18

"A" Classification, 10 points

President of Student Government

Editor of *Hilltop News*

Business Manager of *Hilltop News*

Editor of *Southern Accent*

Business Manager of *Southern Accent*

"B" Classification, 8 points

President of Y.M.C.A.

President of Y.W.C.A.

Chairman of Honor Council

President of National Social Fraternities

President of National Social Sororities

President of Omicron Delta Kappa

President of Mortar Board

President of Senior Class

President of Chi Sigma Phi

Editor of *Quad*

Technical Manager of College Theater

Head of Women's Division of Executive Council

Head of Men's Division of Executive Council

Senior Manager of Men's Intramural Sports

Senior Manager of Women's Intramural Sports

Treasurer of Executive Council

"C" Classification, 5 points

Members of Honor Council (other than Chairman)

Members of Executive Council (other than Pres. of Stud. Gov't. and Division Heads)

Sports Managers of Intramural Sports

Presidents of all other organizations (not here-to-fore mentioned, recognized by Stud. Life Committee)

Treasurer of Fraternities and Sororities (recognized by Stud. Life but not here-to-fore mentioned)

"D" Classification, 2 points

Secretaries

Treasurers (Except of fraternities, sororities, and Executive Council)

Program Chairmen

Section 3. A student having gained 18 points, or whose total number of points would exceed 18 if elected to another office, is eligible to run for another office, provided that upon election to that office enough activities are discontinued to bring student within the limit of 18 points.

Section 4. The Chairman of the Men's Division of the Executive Council shall be the point manager for the men.

The Chairman of the Women's Division of the Executive Council shall be the point manager for the women.

ARTICLE IV. PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Section 1. Membership of the Publications Board

The Publications Board shall consist of:

a. The President of the College or one faculty member appointed by the president.

b. One Faculty Adviser of the Publications, selected by the President of the College. He shall serve as Chairman of the Board.

c. One faculty member elected by the Board at its first meeting of the summer and winter quarters. His term of office shall be for two quarters. He may not succeed himself.

d. The President of the Student Body and one other Executive Council member.

This additional member shall be elected by the Executive Council at its first meeting of the spring and fall quarters. His term of office shall be two quarters. He may not succeed himself.

e. The Editors and Business Managers of the Publications specified in the By-Laws.

Section 2. Procedure

a. In all instances, at least four affirmative votes must be cast to pass any proposed measure. Five voting members shall constitute a quorum.

b. The Executive Council delegation, each faculty representative, each publication shall be allowed one vote.

Section 3. Duties

a. The Publications Board shall have the power of review over the editorial and business policies of the Publications, and may make recommendations which shall be considered by the Executive Council.

b. The Publications Board shall furnish the Elections Board with an evaluation of the qualifications of all candidates or nominees for election as Editor and Business Managers of the Publications specified in the By-Laws.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—of making music Tuesday night are the College Choir members and Director Raymond F. Anderson. All decked out in summer finery, the choir sang in competition with birds and automobile horns in their first annual summer concert, which was given on the Student Activities Terrace at twilight. Soloists for the performance were Faye Little, Elizabeth Wilson, Evelyn Beasley, Hugh Hunter, George Douglas, Bill Sleeman, James Haicher, and Rex Windham.

CHOIR PRESENTS FINAL SHOW

Reviewer Declares Performance Is Delightful But Unspectacular

In a delightful but unspectacular performance last week the Hilltop choir, directed by Raymond F. Anderson, climaxed the summer's work with their first outdoor concert. In spite of being handicapped by a reduced choir and absence of many of the best voices, Mr. Anderson managed to put on a really fine concert.

A capacity audience filled the Student Activities Building terrace and despite rain, twittering birds, and passing automobiles gave full attention to the singers.

Opening the concert was the catchy, "Which is the Properest Day to Sing?" by Thomas Arne. The chorus, somewhat choppy in the first number, was splendid in Tchaikovsky's "The Nightingale," with George Douglas acting as soloist. An appealing sea ballad, "Just as the Tide was Flowing" by Vaughan Williams, concluded the first section of the program. In this number, as in the rest of the program, the women's voices drowned out the men.

A group of three sacred numbers made up the second part of the program. They were not nearly so well done as the secular music, but still surpassed the work done in the choir's spring concert. For such a small group, the finale to Christian's "Praise to the Lord" was well done. Although she does not have the volume of most of the choir's soloists, Elizabeth Wilson, a new-comer to the Hilltop, has the sort of voice quality that makes a sweet, pleasing, soprano.

Somewhat out of place in a student concert, Evelyn Beasley's three solos were nevertheless enjoyable. Most attractive and most professional was Valvedere's "Clavellitos." But also good were the two rather quiet songs, Handel's "Care Selve" and Cimarosa's "Stornello." The ever present Hilltop Quartet—Hatcher, Hunter, Sleeman, and Windham—were as usual fairly good in the three love songs by Brahms—"In Wood Embowered," "The Spiteful Neighbors," and "Secret Nook in Shady Spot."

The finale from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Gondoliers," was a hint of the future, for the choir will give this operetta in the fall. Faye Little was as usual at her best in the Veracini Pastoral from "Rosolinda," and Bill Sleeman's baritone solo, "O Isis and Osiris," from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," was one of the highlights of the evening. Although it definitely did not belong in a college concert, the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" was better than average for amateur singers.

By far the best part of the concert was the last section including three spirituals. The choir, with Faye Little and Bill Sleeman as soloists, did a really fine job of Hall Johnson's "A City Called Heaven." Equally well done were the gay "Hand Me Down" by Frederick Hall, and the unusual musical effects of "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett.

Credit should go to Director Anderson for a good job done during the summer quarter. For the first time Birmingham-Southern's choir has given a summer concert and in spite of insufficient numbers has presented a performance which outdistanced the spring concert. Accompanists for the concert were Lois Greene Seals, Jane Ellen Miller, and Celeste Horne. Last week's concert was the first annual summer concert and gives promise of better things to come.—CORNELIA BANKS.

More Laws

(Continued from page 1)

bers of the executive council, and three faculty advisors.

The point system as adopted in Friday's vote limits the number of offices an active student may hold. Under the new plan, various elective offices on the campus are given a certain point rating, and a student may hold no more offices than give him eighteen points at any one time. Major offices—Student Body Presidency, Editorship of the Hilltop News, etc.—give 10 points, and minor offices—Editorship of Quad, Fraternity Presidency, Honor Council Chairman, etc.—give eight. Lessor activities are graded on down.

BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lowest Rates
Best Instruction
Corner 19th & 4th Ave. N.
3-1709

Hillman Hotel
Barber Shop
1901 — 1941
FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

During the second or third week of the Fall Quarter, a new 12-member Executive Council will be elected to carry out the provisions of the revised constitution, and to replace the eight-student board that drafted the new constitution.

For complete details of the revised portions of the document, see Page 2 of this issue, where controversial sections are printed in full as they were passed.

More Plans

(Continued from page 1)

well as the student government, to make them work."

According to President Stuart and Joe Horn, the background for the rest of this school year has been partly laid by work done this summer. With the publication of Quad in its first summer issue, is laid the foundation for the other three issues, all of them to be of the same type as this first quarter's. Quad, like other Birmingham-Southern activities, has been streamlined to meet present demands.

The College Choir has gotten off to a year's start with their first summer concert given this quarter, and some of the trained voices all ready for more work. The Hilltop News has been published five times under its new staff, which will thus be made ready for the more intensive work of the next three quarters.

"All student organizations," states Joe Horn, "have already begun their

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H-Top News Staff For Fall Picked By Editor Banks

Announcement is made this week of fall staff for the Hilltop News. Assisting Editor Cornelia Banks will be Evelyn Crumpton and Patsy Kirkpatrick as assistant editors. On the social staff will be Jane Huddleston, Felicia McLaughlin, and Lois Jennings.

Sports editors will be John Lumpkin and George Harper. Photographer is Bob Lively. Regular reporters on the Hilltop News staff will be C. M. Dendy, Annie Frances Davis, Ann Evans, James Hatcher, Norma Johnson, Crystal Kampakis, Troy Thompson, Myra Ware Williams, Armand Wulfaert, Kate Nungester, and Jean Smith.

On the business staff of the paper, assisting Business Manager Lester Gingold, will be Dewey White, Clayton Camp, Felicia McLaughlin, Audrey Peoples, Melvin Cohen and Ann Rinner.

year's work in this first quarter. There will be no delay getting into the fall quarter, no awkward few weeks while all the new officers and editors and singers learn how to do their jobs. They have already had ten weeks of doing them, and will be ready for the big year ahead."

President Horn plans to work with President Stuart in making the work of the summer quarter carry on into next year. The Honor Code, especially will be stressed, with elections sometime early in the fall of an honor court. In elections the Point System will be kept in mind, and for the first time the Publications Board will work with the Elections Board in recommending editors and business managers for the three publications.

The College Choir will again present several concerts, including a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" in conjunction with the College Theatre. The dramatic group itself will present at least one three-act play, and probably a one-act play during the year.

Besides these varied activities, the student body president announces that the Executive Council will be working actively in student affairs. New members of the Council will be elected in the fall to serve for one, two, or three quarters, thus beginning the rotation system.

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Myra Ware Williams

Phyllis Kirkpatrick

Bob Lively

Cornelia Banks

These students have available two paid fees to local Business Colleges and will be willing to sell them at a reduced rate.

Don't forget to tell your friends!

More Winners

(Continued from page 1)

worked as a post-graduate assistant in the Ramsay office, '41, '42. When he is graduated from South-east, George plans to study law.

Jane Scruggs is the daughter of L. O. Scruggs, of the State Highway Patrol. She was graduated from Ramsay this month. While attending Ramsay she was a member of the Astrea Literary Society, National Honor Society, Dramatic Club, and the Student Council. She was in the May Day court and was an ROTC sponsor last year. She has been a Session Room Banker and was secretary of her history class in '40, '41.

Dorothy Cox, who won first place outside the county, is a graduate of Tuscaloosa County High School, where she was a member of the French Club, Latin Club, and National Honor Society. She won superior rating at the Nashville Music Festival and was a member of the Madrigal Singers. She was chosen DAR Citizenship Girl, and won a Student Council Scholarship and a prize for the best student of American History in the class of '42.

While Jack Short, second place winner, was attending Calhoun County High School, he was a member of the 4-H Club and a member of the Student Council. He is the son of E. V. Short.

Alfred Marlin is the only scholarship winner from outside the state. He was graduated from the Louisville, Ky., Male High School. He was a major in the ROTC unit of his high school, and belonged to the Disc and Diamond Club, a military honorary society. Alfred was both business manager and assistant editor of his school magazine, and directed the senior class play on the side. This summer he is working in Birmingham in the office of Southern State Service.

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The Hilltop News

Finale

KA's And Independents Win In Last Games Of Summer Softball Season

The Greeks lost last week to the Kappa Alpha's and thereby went into a tie with Independents for first place in the Intramural Softball League. Both the Greeks and the Independents have won four games and lost one. The Greeks were heavily favored to win the pennant and their upset came as a surprise. A playoff will now be necessary to determine the pennant winner.

The KA bunched hits in the third and eighth innings Monday to beat Orian Truss, of the Greeks, the number one pitcher in the league, 4-2. Truss gave up six hits, all of them coming in two innings. Doss Cleveland, of the KA, gave up only three hits in the eighth inning contest. Willness got Cleveland in trouble in the second and seventh innings, both Greek runs being made by men who had walked.

Except for two bad innings Truss was his usual self, striking out eight KA's and giving his fielders very little to do. The Greeks scored first in the game in the second inning when they counted one run as a result of a walk, Homer Ellis' single and an outfield fly.

In the next inning the KA scored twice to take the lead, 2-1. Hotalen singled, and Doss Cleveland drove him in with a triple, and then scored himself when he tagged up on Preston's outfield fly. The Greeks came back to tie the score in the seventh when two men walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and one of them scored when Windham singled off Preston's glove at first. The KA won the game in the eighth by scoring twice after Houston walked, Hotalen singled, and Doss Cleveland's infield hit scored Houston. Preston singled to score Hotalen from third and Windham threw out Cleveland trying to score from second on the same hit.

The Greeks came back in their half of the eighth and threatened to pull the game out of the fire by loading the bases on three walks from Wild Man Cleveland. But at this point he began to bear down and Austin was forced at home by Smith's ground ball to second, and Reddick was forced by another ground ball to Houston at second. Hugh Locke made the final put out on a high infield pop to end the game.

The Independents won over the Dormitory 10-6 Monday afternoon. Junius Verchot pitched for the Independents and was in complete control of the situation at all times. Bruce Elrod started and was relieved by Bob Cleveland in the fifth. Both of these boys were wild and ineffective against the heavy hitting Independents, who hit three homers during the game. Ledbetter, Richard and Douglas did the heavy hitting for the Independents, while Buck Julian with four for four and Wilson Howell hit best for the Dormitory. As a result of their win the Independents went into a tie for the first place in the League.

The Faculty won their first game with an improvised line-up. Supplemented with several "ringers" they beat SAE but lost it so far as the league standings are concerned because they used ineligible players. This win put SAE in a tie with

Fun

Intramural Plans Include Varied Sports Program

Moving into the third year of intramurals on the Hilltop, the physical education department promises for next year a widened program of sports. Since intercollegiate football was dropped three years ago, Southern has been developing an intramural program which last year had 75 per cent of the student body participating.

Again next year every student on the Hilltop will be offered an opportunity to take part in group, individual, or both phases of the program. The events are scheduled for the proper seasons of the year, and are placed so as not to interfere with the student's academic work. Members and pledges of the seven fraternities and sororities will play with the various Greek teams, while Independents, boys' dormitory, and girls' dormitory teams will also compete for intramural honors. Any student who pays his \$3.00 gym fee may be eligible for one of the teams.

Recently completed by Coach Bill Battle and his staff is a booklet on the Physical Education Classes and the Intramural program. It gives every detail of class schedules, requirements, and program for each physical education course. The Intramural program is presented in detail with schedules, group ratings, and an explanation of how to take part in the program. The booklet promises to be a help to all students.

Besides the various Intramural tournaments, classes in many sports will be taught by the Physical Education Department. Among the courses being offered will be badminton, swimming, football, and paddle and table tennis. Equipment will also be available for those interested in golf, archery, horseshoes, tumbling, and wrestling.

The Intramural Department has rapidly built up its supply of equipment since moving into the new gym. Any student who has paid his gym fee will be allowed to use any equipment necessary to take part in the program.

KA for third place in the league standings.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team—	W	L	Pct.	
Greeks	4	1	.800	
Independents	4	1	.800	
KA	3	2	.600	
SAE	3	2	.600	
Dormitory	1	4	.200	
Faculty	0	5	.000	

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HILLTOP AT WAR—Typical of college graduate buck privates is Walter Anderson, above, shown stretched out over six feet of Miami Beach, Fla. where "the army has not yet discovered that the city was meant for vacations." The gruesome details of pea-shelling and dishpan hands and blistered feet have been floating back to the Hill from Walter, who is only one of the many, many Birmingham-Southerners wearing khaki and toting guns. You look awfully peaceful, Pvt. Anderson, but... how you spec' to get your day's work done?

C'est La Guerre

Timely Courses Stressed

In keeping with accelerated war time schedule of Birmingham-Southern College many war time courses will be offered students preparing for various branches of military service and for defense industries. Many practical courses in Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Applied Geology, Celestial Navigation, and Engineering are on the fall schedule of Birmingham-Southern College.

Since Birmingham is the industrial center of the South, those students who desire to specialize in chemistry, economics, or engineering will find ample ground for the application of their knowledge. In Industrial Chemistry, Advanced Qualitative Analysis, and Organic Research are a few of the courses which the Chemistry department offers would-be war workers or military men. Every course on the schedule of the Engineering department is in keeping with the war effort. Engineering Drawing, Slide Rule, Descriptive Geography, and Materials of Engineering, offered by Dr. W. E. Glenn, are courses popular with students on the campus primarily because of their practical value at present.

Into this same category fall the courses in Economics, Accounting, and Mathematics. Students who expect to qualify as officer candidates in the army, navy, or air corps are offered such advanced courses in mathematics as Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Plane Analytic Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus, Theory of Equations and Differential Equations.

The language department of Birmingham-Southern College will offer many courses in Spanish and French which may well help provide some of the many needed translators for the United States Government, or for companies whose trade is with the South American countries. Mr. McNeel and Mr. Whitehouse will offer such courses as Commercial Spanish, Elementary Spanish, the Novel in Latin America, while Dr. Constans offers Elementary French and Oral Expression among his fall courses.

Sensabaugh Back On The Hill For Fall

By PATSY KIRKPATRICK

From the Itamarati to courses on the "Republics of Latin America" is quite a jump, but Dr. Sensabaugh is willing to try it. And he even seemed cheerful about it when he was interviewed by a frightened Hilltop News reporter. All the reports about Dr. Sensabaugh were enough to frighten the reporter. After all, a man who has been awarded a Julius Rosenwald scholarship and has studied for a year in Rio is impressive. But he was as human as the other professors on the Hill, in spite of people from the city papers sitting around hanging onto his every word, and the President of the College rushing in to welcome him back.

Oh, yes, Itamarati is the Brazilian word for their foreign offices, for the sake of you who have read this far just to find out what it means. Dr. Sensabaugh, his wife, and daughter, Frances, left Birmingham last September and went to Rio de Janeiro, where they stayed for most of the year they were gone. It was quite a year, with Frances shaming the whole family by being the first to learn to speak Portuguese and remaining the most proficient at it.

Most of the time Dr. Sensabaugh was working in the archives, the American Embassy, and the Brazilian Foreign Office (the Itamarati— isn't that a lovely word?), but he took time off for a few trips into the interior. All the stuff he learned he's going to try to pass on to the students who take his course on the "Republics of Latin America" this fall.

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Fun

Parties Go On In Spite Of Finals

With exams looming in the near future, tomorrow to be exact, it's hard to try to concentrate on society news. If this column sounds a trifle incoherent you'll know that it's because of that Biology 101 exam tomorrow.

The Delta Sigs are the light of this columnist's life. Last Thursday night they came forth with a fraternity dance which was held at the home of Walter McClure in Edgewood. They even had a nationally renowned magician to entertain them—Mr. G. W. Dodson.

Those who had rabbits pulled out of their pockets and nickels found behind their ears were John Graham and Marguerite Hodges, Henry Aston and Mary Evelyn Lollar, Luke Austin and Marie Shumaker, Robert Mowry and Martha George McLaughlin, Fulton Hamilton and Juanita Faucett, Troy Thompson and Mary Louise Greene, Bill Chapman and Bennie Threadgill, Walter McClure and Lora Hill, Orion Truss and Frances Fiddle, Billy Dean and Martha Cruse.

Rush parties are coming pretty soon. Have you noticed the sorority girls with their heads together? Probably planning a huge frolic or talking about who is sorority material. My guess is that the sororities are going to be fighting like cats as soon as they see all of the cute girls who are coming out here this fall.

It's good to see Dean Webb back in town. To hear her talk, New York is quite the place—that is, what she had time to see of it. Columbia Univ. is hard and they really work you but, in spite of it, she ran into John A. Reynolds while she was up there. Nothing like the big city to teach you what a small world it is.

Wonder if Dr. Sensabaugh is really going to rebuild his office. Dr. Hunt dreamed that Dr. Sensabaugh was going to be so disgusted with the students that hang around his office that he was going to make two floors out of it and get away from it all.

Gay Comer looks pretty smug with her engagement ring. Dick Hardin is the lucky boy. But neither Gay nor Dick knows when the wedding is going to be. You see, Dick has just been sent overseas.

Wonder what has gotten into everybody. Everyone seems to have some sort of cold or other. Probably just the fear of exams—power of suggestion.

GWTW

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of one perfectly good black Schaeffer fountain pen with S. L. in gold letters on it, will be loved forever by Susan Lee if he will communicate said whereabouts to her. There's no reward, of course, but then... honesty and Abe Lincoln and all that.

Sororities Make Plans For Rushing

The long-delayed rushing by sororities on the Hill will begin Saturday, August 29, the day after the summer quarter is over, according to the Panhellenic Council, which met Thursday to discuss plans for the rush season. This year is the first time Southern has had delayed rushing, a program which for several years has been advocated by the seven sororities on the Hill. Since Greeks have not been doing any pledge-gathering so far, the month before the fall quarter starts will include intensive rushing.

Instead of the usual three parties dragged out during the summer, there will be only one for each organization, of cost not more than \$20. All other rushing will, as in the past, be dutch. It will begin August 29 and last through September 23.

On September 24 closed rushing will begin. Again each sorority will give one party, cost not to exceed \$15, with only one party on each day of the week lasting until October 1. There will be no other rushing but the parties, sorority girls and rushes may be together only at one of the parties and at fraternity parties they may attend during this period.

Formal rush week will last from October 12 to October 16, with silence during this period. Tuesday will open the week with the annual Panhellenic tea to be given in Stockham for freshmen women.

On Wednesday and Thursday freshmen will have dates in the sorority rooms, as usual, three on the first day and two on the second day. The bidding will take place on Friday, with each rusher signing her preferential bid card that afternoon, and immediately proceeding to the sorority room of her choice. Pledging will come Friday night.

Mimeographed rules will be distributed by Panhellenic Council when rushing begins. Members of the Council are Martha Gary Smith, president, and Sue Ambler Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Florence Price, Clyde Gragg, Pi Beta Phi; Addie Lee Dunn, Frances Spain, Kappa Delta; Jane Frazier, Soula Smith, Theta Upsilon; Gene Smith, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lillian Garman, Robbye Tate, Gamma Phi Beta; Marguerite Hodges, Dorothy Garrett, Alpha Chi Omega.

Stuart To Make First Speech At Reunion Th'sday

The Alumni Association of Birmingham-Southern has extended to all its members an invitation to attend its next meeting, to be held on Thursday, August 27. Mr. George R. Stuart, newly elected President of Southern, will speak to the gathering. This will be the first time President Stuart has addressed any meeting at the college since his election to the presidency.

Many members of President Stuart's class are planning to attend the meeting and make it a reunion in his honor. Dinner will be served gratis to both husbands and wives of the Association at six-thirty in the Student Activities Building. In addition, all the facilities in the gymnasium will be available to the Alumni from four p.m. until nine p.m.

The College's male quartet and mixed quartet, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, will provide music for the meeting. Officers of the Alumni Association are: Bob Wolford, President; Tom E. Bradford, Vice-President; Mrs. Elton B. Stephens, Vice-President; Felix Robb, Secretary.

Alumni News

All over the state and nation Birmingham-Southern alumni are busy doing interesting and exciting and different things—and then some of them are busy being buck privates or captains, cadets or ensigns. Scattered far away from the Hilltop, some of them still write back to the college to let us know what's going on...

Jack McGill, campus BMOC, ODK, KA, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, and incidentally is keeping up his choir work by singing in the choir of the St. James Methodist Church in the city. . . . Recently elected executive director of the Kansas Hospital Service Association was Samuel J. Barham, who has recently moved to Topeka from Boston, where he was assistant director of the group insurance plan in Massachusetts. . . . From Mrs. Herbert Smith, Jr. (Frances Hayes) comes news of a new three-months old daughter. Frances was a Pi Phi on the Hill, a Phi Beta Kappa, and general BWOC. . . .

"Tennessee's Outstanding Young Man of 1941" is a Birmingham-Southern graduate, O. B. Locklear, who now lives in Dyersburg, Tenn. . . . Jim Tom Hogan, class of '40, is an ensign in the Naval Air Corps, stationed in Key West, Fla., after moving around from Norfolk to Banana River, Fla., to Norfolk.

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again, and finally back to Key West. . . . Nell Campbell writes that she is finishing up a course in Advance Physical Therapy at the Mayo Clinic where she won a fellowship after three years work here in Birmingham at the TCI hospital. . . .

Kathryn Ivey Briggs is continuing the work in French she started as a student on the Hill by working with the committee on elementary instruction on modern languages at the Widener Library at Cambridge.

Remember Vincente Ramos? He was an exchange student several years ago. Now he's keeping up his American education at the St. Bonaventure College in New York.

John H. Yoe is an alumnus of old Birmingham College, and is now the head of the chemistry department at the University of Virginia. As an undergraduate he was a member of the class track team, an associate editor of the *Hustler*, a member of the Spectator Club, a Kappa Sig, a Phi Beta Kappa. . . .

Jeanette Maynor, a Birmingham-Southern graduate, was married to Sgt. William Clarence Meadows July 12. . . . Married on July 4 were Era Belle Fain and Don H. Veal, who moved to Tacoma, Wash., for the summer. . . . Natalie Wait-

hall, who is now Mrs. Gerstell Allen is working as a laboratory and X-ray technician for doctors here in the city. . . . Robert Sessions is a chief of the DPA, consumer division. . . . Fort Hambaugh has been awarded the distinguished service cross for service in the Army Air Corps. . . .

Guy E. Snively, Jr., son of the former president of the college, is stationed at Fort Benning. . . . Gordon Atkinson, ex-star of College Theatre productions, is living in Mobile. . . . Two out of the six Alabama women chosen to represent this state in the WAAC are Hilltop Alumnae. They are Alline Campbell and Louise Knowlton, who have been teaching school in the state. These two were chosen along with the other four future officers of the WAAC out of 200 applicants. . . .

THE SHOPPING CENTER

For the College Miss

New Williams

Degrees Earned By Seventeen In Summer Quarter

The first students to receive degrees from Southern under the quarter system, seventeen Hilltoppers will be graduated this summer. These graduates will be expected to participate in the annual Commencement Exercises next June, unless excused in advance. Three students will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, and the other fourteen will be awarded the Bachelor Arts degree.

Those students filing applications for degrees were: Maude Hardy Arnold, Evelyn Frances Beasley, Ernest Lee Brown, Marjorie Gay Dolvin, Viola Belle Faust, Howell McInnis, Joseph C. Kiger, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Jane Ellen Miller, Ann Christine Powell, Edward Martin Robertson, Walter Roland Robinette, Martha Ruth Thompson, Mary Jane Webb, Mary Augusta Wood, Catherine Craig Bullock, William Ernest Brown, and Walter Carl Wann, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEnilly (Mary Brown) are living in Jacksonville, Fla., where Hugh is teaching at John B. Stetson University. . . . Recently married: Mary Louise Cash and Jim Ford, Beulah Gilliland and Jim Whaley, Virginia Lassetter and Clay Sheffield, Margaret Ann Wilmore and James A. Gilmer.

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Special Courses Planned

Birmingham-Southern College, always aware of the needs of the student of today, will offer this fall, in addition to the regular courses leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees, special pre-professional courses for students desiring to enter any of the country's better professional schools. Pre-professional courses in law, medicine and dentistry, economics and business, engineering, and industrial chemistry will be offered by Birmingham-Southern. Each of the above courses will have its special advisor, a man highly trained in his respective field; one who knows the requirements of all better professional schools in his field.

The two years of engineering work under the supervision of Professor W. E. Glenn will offer such specialized courses as Mechanics, heat, light, and sound, Electricity and Magnetism in the field of Physics; Descriptive Geometry, Engineering Drawing, Materials of Engineering, and Slide Rule in the field of Engineering. Those interested in Industrial Chemistry will find such advanced subjects as Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, Organic and Physical Chemistry, and Organic Preparations of interest in the chemistry department. More advanced courses in the Physics department offered students of industrial Chemistry include Theoretical Mechanics, Advance Electricity and Magnetism, and Advanced Heat and Thermodynamics. Dr. E. V. Jones is the advisor of Industrial Chemistry students.

The Pre-medical and Dental Courses, under the supervision of Dr. J. Paul Reynolds will include such advanced subjects in Biology as Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy, and Vertebrate Embryology. Advanced subjects in chemistry and Physics pertaining to medicine and dentistry will also be offered. Under the supervision of Dr. Walter B. Posey, the well-rounded, specialized subjects offered by the Pre-Law department will include such subjects as Public Speaking or Public Discussion, a course of study in Economics, in Latin, and especially in History and Political Science. For those who plan for a business career or who expect to pursue graduate work in Economics many courses such as Accounting, Industrial Management, Principles of Economics and Business, Economic Analysis, History of Economic Ideas, and Mathematics will be offered. Dr. D. P. Beaudry is the advisor of

Hilltop Faculty
For 1942-'43

Cecil E. Abernethy, English; Raymond F. Anderson, Music; Giles A. Baker, Economics; J. E. Bathurst, Psychology; W. R. Battle, Physical Education; David P. Beaudry, Economics; Louise Branscomb, Sociology; A. B. Briggs, Sociology; Ottokar Cadek, Orchestra; Hamlin A. Caldwell, Chemistry; John L. Carmichael, Sociology; Anthony Constans, French; Elizabeth Branscomb Cothran, Sociology; Robert M. Cothran, Sociology; Ben Englebert, Physical Education; Marsee Fred Evans, Speech; W. E. Glenn, Mathematics; E. Q. Hawk, Economics; Ernest M. Henderson, Art; J. M. Holbert, Chemistry; Douglas L. Hunt, English; Harold H. Hutson, Religion; E. V. Jones, Chemistry; David M. Key, Classics; Harry E. McNeel, Spanish.

Richebourg G. McWilliams, English; J. M. Malone, Mathematics; Charles D. Matthews, Religion; Stuart Mims, Radio; Eoline Wallace Moore, Education; W. A. Moore, Mathematics; E. Sydnor Ownbey, English; W. D. Perry, English; Russell S. Poor, Geology; Walter B. Posey, History; Austin Prohoehl, German; J. Paul Reynolds, Biology; Felix C. Robb, Jr., Psychology;

those pursuing this course of study. Students who have done Pre-Professional work at Birmingham have been accepted by some of the finest professional schools in the country.

In Case

If you did not get your copy of QUAD at chapel period today, there will be copies available in the bookstore, and for a few days at the main circulation desk of the library.

As Usual

Interesting
Fun Classes
To Be Given

Are you bothered by too much sleep? Do you snore through all your classes and suffer embarrassment? Cureall classes will be taught on the Hill next year in which sleeping is absolutely impossible.

You could never go to sleep while hammering nails into boards in Dr. Ab's Dramatic Workshop (offered for either English or Speech credit). And the odd noises would keep you awake in choir. Lots of the unusual courses offered will keep you un-asleep and interested.

If you like radio and writing, Stuart Mims will love you. His course in Radio Script Writing is being taught this fall, and is open to almost everybody. With the co-operation of the three local stations, actual broadcasts will be made, and

Leon F. Sensabaugh, History; Henry T. Shanks, History; Wynelle D. Thompson, Chemistry; J. Allen Tower, Geography; Vincent Townsend, Journalism; Helen Turner, Physical Ed.; Gene M. Van Houten, Physical Ed.; Robert S. Whitehouse, Spanish; W. A. Whiting, Biology; Dorsey Whittington, Music.

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Fall Plans Made

With the opening of a new quarter in the offing, organizations are making plans that will fit in with the new system. Already presidents are worrying about how to carry out their organization's purpose; vice presidents are thinking up interesting programs; and treasurers are sitting calmly by waiting for the money to come in. All groups, big and small, have their thinking caps on, and some of them have thought up big things for next year.

Candle-Wearers

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman girl's honor society, will elect members in a slightly different way this year. On the semester plan, girls had two opportunities, one each semester of the freshman year, to be elected to membership in this national scholarship sorority. Now, the girls will have three chances, one for every quarter of the freshman year.

The religious groups on the campus are planning energetic programs for the fall and winter, according to Jimmy Watts, president of the Religious Council. Besides the regular Emphasis Week, Friendship Week, retreats and socials, there will be forums and discussion groups designed to interest all students, regardless of their religion or lack of it.

Southern will also send delegates to religious conferences among the state schools.



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Maurice

1911 Second Avenue, No.—2nd Floor Vanity Boot Shop

This is a personal note to the students of Birmingham-Southern College. It's just a way of telling you on the hill who have been our friends throughout the year and who will be our friends in the years to come.

They are the friends which have been advertising in your Hilltop News. They are the same firms that you have been patronizing throughout the year. We are looking forward to the fall quarter when we will resume publication and when we will again bring you the message of our advertisers.

We know you will show them the same preference you have in the past and prove to them that it "pays to advertise" in the Hilltop News.

As a reminder we mention a few of our regular advertisers. They are: Loveman's, Pizitz, Blach's, Grayson's, Virginia Dare, Burger's, Maurice's, Darling Shop, Bromberg's, Adorable, Forbes, Ten Ball Novelty, Selby-Bonfield, Dr. Hartsfield, and New Williams. And don't forget our nationally advertised products which include Coca-Cola, Chesterfield and Pepsi-Cola.

When shopping in the days to come, remind these concerns that you're from Southern and you're giving them preference.

Petitions Due

Elections To Be Held During Next Week For Three Major Offices

Elections to three major campus offices will be held on Thursday, October 8, Student Body President Joe Horn announced this week. The positions which will be filled are president of the student body for the winter and spring terms, members of the Executive Council, and members of the newly formed Honor Council. The members of the two councils will begin their terms immediately upon election.

Petitions for offices must be turned in at the Registrar's Office by four p.m. Friday, October 2. These petitions must be signed by ten people who can vote for the nominee. For Executive Council petitions, this means having ten people from the same division, as Men's Upper Division for a man from the upper division and the candidate sign the petition. Candidates for the Honor Council will be nominated by the Elections Board in their meeting on Monday, October 5. Petitions for president of the student body may be signed by any ten members of the student body.

All candidates will be presented to the student body at convocation on October 7. The members of the Executive Council and the President of the Student Body may succeed themselves. Members of the Executive Council will be elected this Fall under the stagger system, whereby the members receiving the most votes hold office for nine months, the next highest for six months, and the lowest for three months. Once this plan is started, there will be a constant changeover in the Council, as election to it will be held every quarter, those elected to hold office for six months.

Orientation Finished In Record Time

It is vital in times like these for people, especially college students, to maintain diversified interests and to institute unity and balance into their college lives—this was the essence of the illustrative address with which President George R. Stuart opened a two-day session of orientation for new students on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Sensabaugh, chairman of the Student Life Committee, addressed the assembly briefly, explaining the part of extra-curricula organizations on the campus. He introduced leaders and representatives of most of the campus activities, and Dr. Key vied equally with students for representation of most organizations. Later in the afternoon Dr. Moore and Dr. Malone gave mathematics placement exams to all those who plan to take college math.

After the lusty singing of "Yo, Heave Ho," highlighted by solos from the faculty and students, Friday's session began with the taking of an English Proficiency Test.

In the afternoon assemblies were held for the women in the reception of the Stockham building.

Courtship

New Fields Opened For Hilltoppers

Explaining that a course in marriage should be preceded by instruction in the art of achieving the matrimonial status, college officials announce the addition of Sociology 351 to the college curriculum. Sociology 351, as it's chastely listed in the catalogue, is more familiarly called Courtship, and will be offered this fall for one hour credit.

Two classes—one for men and one for women—will meet weekly, the men on Monday, 4:00-4:50, and the women on Wednesday, 4:00-4:50. The men will be taught by Dr. Robert Cothran; the women by Dr. Louise Branscomb. A course in Marriage will follow in the winter.

Dr. Tower would have it known that despite the schedule's neglect of it, there is a course in geography this fall—Physical Geography, it's called. Lower division students wracking their brains for something to fill that lab. science requirement should find this course helpful, since it also aims at better understanding of world problems.

The lecture, states Dr. Tower, is Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30-10:20; the lab is Monday and Friday, 9:30-11:20.

Since the schedule does not mention the course, no late fee will be charged those who rearrange their schedules to take it.

Lucie Is Really A BWOC Since She's On Faculty

By KATE NUNGESTER

If anyone calls her Miss Ford she swears she's going back home, and anyway, nobody would know who you were talking about unless you called her Lucie. After four years of giving her all to the choir, the school and her last cent to insolvent friends, our Lucie is getting something for it.

Lucie Ford is now a member of the faculty, Assistant to the Director of the Music Department. Mr. Anderson told Lucie the first day she was appointed that he was "going to work the socks off her." Lucie wants to know what he thinks he's been doing for four years. She will accompany the Choir, the Glee Clubs, and Mr. Anderson's vocal students, and assist in the teaching of the music classes.

(See "Lucie," page 4)



CO-EDS MUSCLE IN ON LXA's—Second dormitory for young females on the Hill top was opened last Thursday when members of Lambda Chi Alpha left their home to the girls for the duration. Taking part in the swap were Penny Thornton, freshman hailing from Dayton, Ohio, and Henry Wilson, who're shown above comin' and goin'.

Jeanette

Choir Sponsor Interviewed

By James Hatcher

When Miss Jeanette MacDonald arrived in Birmingham last Friday for her concert Saturday night, Rex Windham was on hand to represent the College Choir, and for that organization presented the singer with a bouquet of roses. This was a big occasion for the choir as it was the first time it had had an opportunity to thank Miss MacDonald in person for becoming, with her husband, Gene Raymond, their honorary sponsor.

After a crowded welcome at the train, Miss MacDonald held a press conference in her suite at the hotel, and again Southern students were given a front seat. One of the most interesting topics which she discussed was her work in pictures. She was very frank about her work; if she thought a picture was good, she said so; if a picture had not been a success, she said: "It stunk."

Miss MacDonald is at present on a tour of the United States appearing in twelve concerts on the behalf of the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Not only is the star giving all the intake from the shows to the Fund, but she is paying all her own expenses. Her husband is a captain with the Army Air Force Combat Command, on duty somewhere in England.

Never before has there been in Birmingham an artist capable of so many different types of passion. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Keep the Lights Burning Bright" rang out with the tones of a staunch patriot,

Town

Hall Moves To Phillips For Season

Two outstanding foreign news correspondents and a noted radio entertainer will be brought here under the auspices of the Town Hall Lecture Series, which will be in session here this year for the fifth season.

Under the joint sponsorship of Birmingham-Southern and The American Association of University Women, the lecture series has brought to the Birmingham public such outstanding personalities as Charles Morgan, William Yandell Elliott, H. V. Kaltenborn, Alexander Woolcott, and George Fielding Eliott. The speakers this year are: Anne O'Hare McCormick, Franklin P. Adams, and Louis Fischer.

Mrs. McCormick, who will appear in the first of this year's series November 3, is an outstanding foreign correspondent of the New York Times and is the first woman to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize for European correspondence. Having spent much of her time since childhood in Europe, Mrs. McCormick will speak on "Europe and Ourselves." Since the present war began she is among the few who have traveled behind the battle lines on both sides.

Fresh from prolonged interviews with Gandhi, Nehru and other important Indian leaders, Louis Fischer will discuss "The Riddle of India" on November 9. Mr. Fischer, who spent a week as the house guest of Gandhi will present an intimate, personal portrait of this most controversial figure in today's crisis.

Concluding this series will be Franklin P. Adams, noted author, journalist and radio star, who will appear January 27. More famous for his part on the radio program "Information Please," Mr. Adams will speak on "Inside Information, Please."

Student season tickets may be had for \$1.75 (plus taxes). Adult season tickets are \$2.50 (plus taxes).

Phi BK

Scholarshippers Arrive

Phi Beta Kappa has given us six scholarship winners this fall.

Felton Collier, Jr., from Bessemer, took first place in the county, and has a smile for Mr. Yielding every day—his scholarship has a four-year lease.

He managed to take top honors in his graduation class, did his part on the Student Council, knew his way around Debate Club circles, was a member of the National Honorary Society, had his share of music, dramatics, and tennis.

George Taylor from Birmingham has second place well in hand, as well as a two-year scholarship.

His Ramsey past sounds like a winner—President of Debate Club, member of National Honor Society, and did a nice bit in the senior play.

The girl of the trio is Jane Scruggs, a home talent girl. At Phillips she was in the National Honor Society and Dramatic Club, on the Sportsmanship Committee, and Student Council.

Outside the county, Dorothy Cox from Tuscaloosa, Jack Short from Calhoun County High School, and Alfred Marlin from Louisville, Kentucky won the one, two, three or der.

She's a D. A. R. citizenship girl, member of National Honorary Society, and won a Student Council scholarship and prize as the best student of American History.

Jack was a member of the Student Council and 4-H Club.

Alfred Marlin graduated from Male High School, was a major in the ROTC, member of a military honorary society, business manager and assistant editor of the school magazine, directed the senior play.

Now We're Three

Two New Dorms Open

With the opening simultaneously of the fall quarter and two new girls' dormitories, Southern has reached a total of three dormitories for girls and one for boys. The Beta and Gamma Houses were acquired this summer and opened formally Sept. 24, while the Alpha House was in use during the summer quarter.

Housing fourteen girls, the former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, retitled the Beta House, is located at 805 8th Terrace, West. Mrs. Waller Booker, of Birmingham and Carbon Hill, is the housemother. A resident of the College Hills neighborhood since 1938, Mrs. Booker is a member of McCoy Church and is a familiar person on the Southern campus. Her two daughters both attended Southern: Vivian for a summer, Emma Dean for four years.

Mrs. Harold Hutson, housemother for the Gamma House at 1201 8th Ave., West, is the mother of Dr. Harold Hutson, professor of religion, and has been on the campus for several years. Originally from South Carolina, she has lived in the boys' dorm with her son. The Gamma House now contains four girls.

At the Alpha House, 900 9th Ave., West, Mrs. Boyd, of course, is still the housemother, and also the college dietitian.

Of the 41 girls living in the dormitories, a few are out-of-state, most are out-of-town, and some live in Birmingham. In the Alpha House, there are the following new residents: Adelaide Horton, Millington, Tenn.; Martha Dietz, Leeds; Sara Ellner, Decatur; Sue Hagler, city; Soula Smith, city; Kate Nungester, Decatur, and Nellie Renegar, Florence.

Living in the house during the summer quarter and still there now are Patsy Kirkpatrick, Cissie Jennings, Gene Duffey, Betty Boyd, Hilda Jordan, and Evelyn Crumpton. Telephone number for the Alpha House is 7-6834.

In the Beta House there are: Margaret Richler, Auburn; Dorothy Lee Curl, Decatur; Gloria Droke, Corinth, Miss.; Sue Tucker Haygood, Dixiana; Juanita Perkins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Marguerite Jones, city; Jean Keller, Florence; Flee McLaughlin, city; Rinie Miller, city.

Ann Ogletree, Troy; Peggy Ratliff, Decatur; Inez Rice, Dixiana; Lois Thornton, Dayton, Ohio; and Clara Ebaugh, City. Phone number is 4-4078.

In the Gamma House are: Grace Edwards, Vincent; Mary Murchison, Montgomery; Lanelle Maxey, Fulton, Miss.; and Louise Maxcy, Fulton. Their phone number is 8-7641.

Huffman Church Honors Father Of Faculty Member

A recent anniversary celebration of much interest to Birmingham-Southern was that of Dr. John R. Turner's fifty years of active service in the North Alabama Conference, commemorated in a special program at Huffman Methodist Church, his present charge, on Sept. 20. Dr. Turner, native of Mississippi, is the father of the Hill's Physical Education teacher, Helen Turner, and is a former president of this institution, and a very active and faithful worker in Methodist circles since his entering the ministry in 1892.

In tribute to his golden anniversary of activity a former alumnus of the college, John M. Price, chairman of the Huffman Board of Stewards, presided at the morning worship. Another alumnus and the present pastor of the college church, McCoy, the Rev. J. H. Chitwood, delivered the sermon.

Former Southern Student Becomes Biology Teacher

A former Southern student, Mary Margaret Price, returns this fall as instructor in biology, according to announcement from Dean Hale's office. Miss Price will teach Clinical Microscopy, a course designed for laboratory technicians.

Miss Price received her master's degree in bacteriology and pathology from Emory University, after graduating from Southern in 1940 with a major in Biology and a minor in Math. She is a registered technician, and therefore particularly well-equipped to handle the clinical microscopy course.

While a student at Southern, Miss Price was prominent in campus activities. She was on the Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A., and in her senior year was president of the Y. She was a member of the Coed Council, the Religious Council, and served as Treasurer of her Sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She played on the tennis team, and was elected to Mortar Board, Theta Chi Delta, and Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary groups.

Tower Stars In WAPI News Broadcasts

Dr. Allen Tower, professor of geography on the Hilltop for several years, world traveler, and student of international relations, has added another career to his list with his latest job as news commentator on the staff of WAPI. Mondays through Saturdays at eight a.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at nine-thirty p.m. Dr. Tower has straight news programs for fifteen minutes.

Last January Dr. Tower started his radio career with a fifteen minute a week program called "Let's Look at the Map." On this he discussed the different theatres of war from a geographic standpoint. This program will be renewed, giving Dr. Tower a total of ten programs. On the straight news broadcasts, Dr. Tower selects the most important and interesting stories which come in over the teletype machine. This is called "editing through inclusion and omission." The new radio work will mean that Dr. Tower will be unable to devote his full time to class work on the Hilltop, but he has decided to give two-thirds of his time to the school. He will teach one advanced geography lab-class, which is the only class he will actually be teaching this fall. He will also be working on the War Policy Committee, of which he is Executive Secretary.

Unless he is drafted, several other courses will be taught by Dr. Tower in later quarters. In the winter quarter he will offer a course in Meteorology, for the aid of naval and aviation students. In the spring he will teach two courses especially designed to fit war needs, one in Military Use of the Map, and the other in World Geography. The latter course is adapted to the recommendations of the service for pre-induction students.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

To All The Freshmen, 1942 Style

The quarter system has brought peculiar problems to the editorial world of the Hilltop News. Much as we like the business of starting school all over again every three months, we can't help worrying a bit about what's to become of our pseudo-great thoughts every quarter.

We cannot, much as we'd like to, we simply cannot welcome freshmen every three months, or explain our policies every quarter. Already once this year in the No. 1 issue of the newspaper, back there in June, we talked about "a new year, a new curriculum, a new editor sitting where others have sat before her..." And in June we welcomed some fifty odd new faces to the Hill.

Now, in October, the wind is colder and the sun is paler, and there are some two hundred rat-capped men and women sitting in class and being hoxed and drinking cokes in the bookstore. It would be fairly easy to refer all freshmen to the No. 1 issue of Vol. V of the Hilltop News for their welcome.

But the rats of October deserve a separate welcome, too. They are rather special rats. They are two hundred people who have had the courage to enter college in spite of draft and war and upset conditions staring them in the face. They are people who will have the farsightedness to learn equations and conjugate verbs and write themes while their big brothers are being sent overseas and their fathers are working day and night in defense industry.

Just now upperclassmen are feeling somewhat superior to the first year students. But it won't be long before freshmen of this quarter will be feeling superior to freshmen of the next quarter.

Just now we're looking over all the new people, discovering good fraternity material, likely looking boys, cute girls. But in a week or so freshmen will have become just ordinary Hilltoppers. No longer will you be able to distinguish a first-year man from the gentlemen giving their all for the frat team in Jumper Bowl. And the new coeds will look just like their sisters as they scamper across the quad-angle.

Two hundred freshmen will be swallowed up in the Hilltop student body—not lost in it, but influenced by it, becoming part of Hilltop tradition. They will laugh at George Harper's antics and fuss about compulsory chapel and wait interminable hours in the Dean's office. They may even before long get a patriotic stir as they stand to sing "On the city's western border..." In a few months the boys and girls from Ramsay High and Morimer Jordan and Greenville High and Phillips High and Lee County High will have become college men and women.

They will sing college songs, laugh at stock college jokes, dance the way their fraternity brothers teach them to dance, take care of themselves in bull

sessions, show off their knowledge to the folks back home. They will be Hilltoppers, graduates of '46 or '45. They will be the ODK's and KDE's and the BMOC's of the future.

Of course, as more or less old timers here, we should be modest, and merely welcome you to our Hilltop. But we're sort of proud of Southern; if you see us on the campus, we will probably be telling you how nice the grass and the trees and the sundial are—and it isn't mad by moonlight either. So congratulations, all you two hundred; you're lucky very lucky, to get to share our grass and trees and moon with us.

Serious Thinking

With the news of the death of Kenneth Dean, the realization of war has come home to the Hilltop. Other things have brought the war to our doorsteps—rationing of gas, sugar, tires, the drafting of men on the campus. But it hasn't seemed too serious before. The boys were in camps and wrote back witty letters about wanting to push their sergeants in mud puddles; or they were sent overseas and wrote back that they wanted to get into action.

But somehow we went on thinking that all of them would come back when the war was over. We didn't know how long that would be, but we couldn't believe it would be very long, no matter how much we talked about its being "a long, hard war."

But two weeks ago the news came that Kenneth—the happy go-lucky SAE pledge, the guy who didn't care what happened as long as it was exciting or fun—had been killed in a plane crash. As a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Kenneth would have received his wings and commission the next week.

Somehow, we don't think Kenneth would have liked dying that way. He wouldn't have minded so much probably if he had died in battle, in active combat, if he had felt that he had done his part in helping win the war.

But war is like that.

And with Kenneth's death we have begun to realize that not all the boys will be back, and that many others will come back changed, mentally and physically. It has sobered us a little, and made us think. Those of us who are still on the Hilltop have determined to get all we can out of the college years left to us. Classes will mean more than they have before. We will play less, and prepare more for the future. And the future, we're afraid, will bring more news of other Hilltoppers who will not come back. Therefore, the Hilltop will be more serious this year.

Attention Dr. Charlie

DEAR BANKS

I have a complaint to make.

In fact, I have lots of complaints to make and I would love to be allowed to make them, but nobody understands me but Dr. Matthews so I thought I could complain about the library and get away with it.

Everybody knows that Dr. Matthews has a wonderful library and lots of books, and it doesn't even bother me that I never can find any of them and have to whisper and sit up straight in a hard library chair. I really hate to complain about anything because Dr. Matthews is such a nice man and wears civilian clothes and everything.

But there's one thing about the library that I feel it my duty to complain about. 60,000 books and only one of them by Sabitini. To one who has put recently graduated from Thrilling Adventure Stories and dime novels, that is a crime. What can I read?

I can't go at once to Shakespeare. I need Captain Blood and Captain Blood Returns, but what do I get? One copy of Scaramouche, and who would want to read a book called Scaramouche, anyway? I wouldn't and I don't think Dr. Matthews would force me to if he knew how I felt. So I'm complaining.

CRUMPTON.

A Word

Dead Students:

Once again the Business Manager of the Hilltop News states an old story: "Advertising is the backbone of the college newspaper." We are looking forward to publishing bigger and better papers but in part it will depend on you.

We are asking your help in this respect. When you buy from a local merchant, tell him that you're from Southern and that you have seen his ad in your paper. Give our advertisers preference! When you get a haircut, or dine at a restaurant, tell the proprietors that you appreciate his advertising in your college paper and that you as a student are co-operating by giving him your business.

The Hilltop News is your newspaper and if you want improvement, more pictures, more pages, its up to you.

We will work our hardest to see that you students get the best paper possible and we know that we can expect your cooperation.

Sincerely,
LESTER GINGOLD
Business Manager
Hilltop News

Feline Flat

By Myra Ware

We had a staff meeting the other day. The fore-ordained purpose of the meeting was to look over new recruits and give assignments for the following week. When I entered the inner sanctum I was at first confused, thinking I had stumbled into the last stage of a fox hunt by mistake. The entire staff, except for the three (3) male members, sounded like a pack of hounds in full cry. Personally I think if we females are going to yell like that at staff meetings we need a few more male voices to complete the harmony. Anyway, at last I managed to find out that I was supposed to write a column on dormitory life each week—"such as it is," said Editor Banks.

Such as it is, it certainly is. It seems that a lot of things besides bed and board are needed to make thirty-one girls comfortable for three months. The rooms in the Beta House had looked rather bare the last time I saw them—no curtains or rugs, no spreads on the beds and no pictures on the walls. Last week and early this week the girls moved into their new domicile. Eggs were opened, and contents strewn all over the room. Flower prints went up on the walls. Colorful spreads adorned the beds. The school has bought shiny, new maple desks and dressers, and the beds are double-decker.

I wandered around from room to room. Not one but has a picture of some young man or other. Some of the dressers have two or three pictures. As you would expect, most of the be-pictured young men are in uniform. Note to the Southern boys: I know those uniforms are hard to beat, but just wait 'til the girls see you in your gym shorts.

Almost all the girls had to make trips downtown, after they had bought everything they thought they would need. There have to be soap dishes, and a scarf for the dresser. You have to have thumbtacks to put those pennants up. A rag rug looks good on the floor. And a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door, and a fuzzy bear or rag doll for the bed. There is no end to the—well, almost—necessities. And when the girls pack up to go home, they wonder where all that stuff came from; they didn't have it when they came.

Most of the girls in the Southern dormitories have never lived in dorms before. They will learn many things about living with other people who are not members of the family. You know your family will put up with a lot of things other people won't.

There are a few things all young ladies ought to know that substitute savoir faire. Your room mate and the girls who live in your house will have to live with you all year. Consideration of their feelings will be the oil that will keep the dormitory machine running smoothly.

A few hints: (1) If you want to study, close your door and hang out your "Do Not Disturb" sign. Respect other people's desire to study, and they will respect yours. (2) Heed the dormitory rule of turning your radio down after nine o'clock, especially on school nights. There's nothing more anger-arousing than trying to read Chaucer while somebody's radio is blaring away at Kay Kyser. (3) Don't have your towels and soap in the shower, if you don't want them used by someone else.

(4) Try to confine your conversations to persons on your floor; yelling from floor to floor all the time is a strain on your own voice and other people's nerves. (5) Don't hog the phone for an hour if someone else is waiting to use it. (6) Don't luxuriate in a two hour bubble bath if it's Friday or Saturday night, and there are ten or twelve other girls who also have dates.

(7) Don't make the fatal mistake (for your social life) of thinking you can get away with minor infringements of the rules. If you think 11:15 is as good a time as 11:00 to get in, there are others who have the same privilege. A rule that is made must be kept by all if it is to be a rule. If you can't remember to sign out when you leave for a date, tie a string around your finger or get your date to remind you. The signing-out rule is there, not to make you account for your comings and goings, but so your housemother will know where you are if she must find you. Your mother would ask the same thing of you.

It all adds up to this: the housemother is exactly what her name implies. You are all in her charge. She is there to help you out if and when you get in trouble and to keep the house running smoothly for you. You, in turn, are responsible to her for various things.

Dear Editor,

This really isn't a letter to you at all. It is more of a letter to the college, but I couldn't begin Dear Mr. Yeilding and Miss Crawford and Mr. Kincaid and Dr. Paty and Mrs. Boyd and President Stuart and Dean Hale.

But to all those people, and more, too, I want to say thank you. I want to thank all of them for turning the old SAE and LXA houses into girls' dormitories, for spending hours and days planning and painting, scheming and decorating, papering rooms and figuring out costs. I want to thank them for giving me and other girls on the Hilltop a real place to live in.

There have been many jokes about the "SAE Home for Homeless Females," where I live, but somehow, I don't find this so funny. I do feel as if the dormitory is the first real home I have had on the Hilltop. Boarding out with people around the college was fine, but it could not compare with having a real dormitory.

I am not the only coed who appreciates the work the college has done to provide more satisfactory living conditions for us. In the fall there will be 26 other girls hanging up their clothes in the Alpha House or the Beta House or the house Mrs. Hutson is in charge of. They, too, will thank the college for the fun, the attractiveness, the security, and yes—even for the rules and regulations of the Hilltop's girls dormitories.

Unless you are an out-of-town girl who spent your first year of college boarding around, you cannot appreciate how wonderful it is to have an understanding housemother, to be waked up in the morning by your roommate's cheerful poke, to get some sleep because of regular hours, to give your bit in a bull session while everybody sits around eating peanut butter and crackers.

I am becoming almost inarticulate—you can't go on forever saying the dormitory is grand, and thanks a lot, and we love it, and it's so much fun and our parents are so happy about it, and thanks, and it's swell, and . . . but oh, really, it is wonderful, believe me!

And, thank you, really for giving us a place to call our own.

Sincerely,
IMOGENE DUFFEY

Culturally Speaking

Much activity has been afoot this week in the music department. By a system of personal try-outs, Anderson-Ford, Inc., hope to select an advanced choir of forty-four excellent voices. With a registration of approximately ninety students enrolled for work in the choral organizations and with the addition of many very fine voices to last year's roster, the staff's job will be a difficult one.

News from the dramatic front also brings noise and enthusiasm. Hearsay is that a self-formed committee from the College Theatre will approach Dr. Abernathy on the prospects of a play this fall in addition to the operetta announced for the winter quarter and another play scheduled for Spring. Dr. Abernathy says that with the heavy load which he is sharing with the other faculty members, he just will not have time for a fall presentation. He is sympathetic but firm. Petitions will evidently do no good.

Brevities

It's good to have Lucie back with the music department . . . C. M. Dendy and Patsy Kirkpatrick of the College Theatre had a happy reunion . . . Elizabeth Ann Smith has dropped an outstanding career on the Hilltop for study at the American Conservatory . . . Margaret Hughes, assistant librarian, tells an interesting story of her vacation trip and the visit to Cleveland, Ohio, to see the Lunts . . . A small ensemble from the college choir will sing for the W. C. T. U. reception at the Tutwiler Thursday evening. Miss Allen Turner will furnish accompaniment for one of the lighter numbers on the program.

For Frosh

Campus Clubs Entertain

Campus clubs, too, are devoting most of their first-of-school attention to the all important freshmen, welcoming them and recruiting them into appropriate special interest groups.

Mortar Board, headed by Robby Tate, made a survey of the hobbies and professional leanings of each freshman and their information is available for use by all campus organizations. Mortar Boarders are most excited about their new variety show, "Campus Highlights," to be given in Munger October 23. Favorite Hill top performers will be featured in a two-hour show of music, dancing, and humorous skits.

The Y.W.C.A. will give its official welcome to new freshmen girls at what President Jean Arnold calls "not a tea, but a bull session with refreshments" in the Stockham reception rooms from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Both the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. were among the organizations sponsoring the party in the gym Tuesday night.

Chi Sigma Phi has its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 5, 7:30 p.m. Charles Britt will be in charge of the program. All members and new students are invited to be there, according to President Bert Smith.

The Y.M.C.A. will meet in the new Stockham lounge Monday morning, October 5, at ten-thirty, thus threatening to move into the women's grounds.

Other clubs will start meeting next week to make definite the new tentative plans, and, in several cases, to elect new members. Skull and Bones, the pre-medical fraternity presided over by Norton Cowart, plans trips to local hospitals, talks by outstanding local doctors—and student reporters from medical journals. Rurube Club will entertain out-of-town girls at a party soon.

Hurry Hurry

Charles Britt, along with many other modern "sure-cures" or "kill-er-dillers" will be on exhibition for the gang who attends McCoy's Youth Fellowship Annual Welcoming Banquet next Sunday night, October 4, in the basement of the church at 5:30.

The inimitable BMOG Jimmy Watts, chief barker and root doctor, has relinquished his precious time from the Bursar's office to compose some brand-new and exclusive songs—the haunting "You Never Know Who's Knocking at Your Door," and the old-timer with a new angle, "The One-Horse Shay."

The most famous actors of the department have collaborated in an amusing "mellow drammer" entitled "You Never Kin Tell"—and you can't, when Charles Britt is there. It ain't curiosity that's killin' the cat this time—better come and find out what is.

Watch out for the bottles—take this as you see fit—as you enter the door. Meet in the classroom of the department at 5:30 sharp. The only admission is your presence and the purchase of a bottle of Hale & Hutson's famous patent remedy—WEDUNNIT—made right here on the campus in Simpson lab—a sure pain, ache, and blues cure. Remember—at 5:30 this wonderful tonic will go on the market at Watts' Medicine Show.

The regular evening worship of the church, following this entertainment, will be conducted by Jane Pickens and Charles Britt.

Monday Oct. 5

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Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Freshmen and fall leaves are cluttering up our fading green campus. The upper clas men are taking a temporary back seat. But not for long because in two weeks all the hullabaloo will be over but the crying, weeping and gnashing of teeth. Until that happy day the fraternities and sororities will continue to worry themselves gray-headed and deplete their treasuries trying to outdo each other.

Just in case somebody gets the highly possible idea that we would like to play favorites we're naming the sororities and their rush parties, past and future, in alphabetical order.

Alpha Chi

First, the Alpha Chi's: For their first affair of this season, they entertained rushees at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Mrs. W. D. Barnhardt. Invitations were sent in the shape of a glass of precious coca-cola. Their next party promises to be quite gay; it is, in fact, a Gay Nineties party. Date for this is Oct. 10. Place is Highland Park Club.

A.O.P.I

Next are the A.O.P.I's. An all-day river party entertained their rushees—swimming in the Little Cahaba, eating and fortune telling kept both rushees and actives busy. Their second party will be Oct. 6. This time it will be a formal tea; a Rose Tea, in fact, to carry out the sorority flower theme. Mary Myrtis Walsh's home on Canterbury Road will be the place.

Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi Beta's entertained at another Coca-Cola party. This one was given in the Stockham Building and games and eating furnished the entertainment. The date for their next party is Oct. 7. This one promises to further the good-neighbor policy because it's a South American supper party. Rushees will be invited to attend this party at the Norwood Barker home on Country Club Drive.

K D

Spaghetti and its counterparts were served to KD rushees at the Frank Spain home when the members entertained for them. Rushees will be invited to a Forty-niner fracas on Oct. 11. When we say forty-niner, we mean that the good ole days of the gold rush will be revived. The party will be held at Mary Ann Adams' camps, that is if the tire situation is still the same—if any worse, the party will probably be held in town. There are even rumors that a make-be-

lieve saloon is going to be fixed. Rushees, don't count on it.

Pi Phi

Pi Phi's entertained with an Arrow luncheon at the Country Club; the arrow being the official emblem of the sorority. Wine and silver blue invitations were issued to Pi Phi rushees and bouquets of flowers in arrow vases decorated the table. Gay colors, fortune telling, food and general merriment is in order when they entertain at a Gypsy party on Oct. 9 at Cornelia Bank's home.

Zeta

Leis, tea and Zetas combined to give an Hawaiian tea for rushees, which was quite nice and appropriate decorations and plenty of party food made the afternoon entertaining. For tired freshmen who desire to get away from it all, the Zetas are thoughtfully giving a Rest Party at Ann Reynolds' home. Greeting rushees at the door will be restful looking members ready to see that the rushees relax and take it easy.

Theta U

The Theta U's gave their formal party first. This was in the form of a luncheon at the Country Club. Rushees and members enjoyed themselves with the pleasant pastime eating. The date for their next party is Oct. 8. The theme is a School Party, with everybody guaranteed to pass their courses this time. Games and various forms of partying will entertain everybody. Place is supposed to be the Highland Terrace.

A Hint to the Wise

There you have it, girls, don't get the dates mixed and show up dressed for a tea when you are supposed to be informal and vice versa. That wouldn't impress the sororities, ya know.

Dr. Sensabaugh, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, has announced that the same regulations for the registering of all parties and dances will be in force this year as prevailed last year. Parties must be registered with Dean Webb, and annual dances must be signed up at least one month ahead of the scheduled date.



More Lucie

(continued from page 1)

Lucie came to Southern in 1938 as a freshman, fresh from Dixiana, Alabama, and Mortimer Jordan High School. She had played the piano for everything in high school and was no novice in the art. With a characteristic unwillingness to say anything about herself that might show that her ability to play is unusual, Lucie admitted that she had played a piano for quite a while. A little diving into the family archives brings out the startling fact that Lucie really started playing the piano when she was three. She probably waited that long so people wouldn't think she was showing off.

During the time she was a student at Birmingham-Southern Lucie amassed more honors and more sincere friends than any two people who have graduated from this institution before. She belonged to Tri Tau, Mu Alpha, and Y.W.C.A. She was elected Quad Cover Girl last year, also May Queen. Two cups were given to Lucie at the

close of her Senior year, one, for being one of the two Senior girls who had rendered the most service to the school during their four years, and the other for having given most service to the choir.

Lucie not only has been popular on this campus, she has been in enough dance lead-outs at the University and Auburn to make the most popular envious. Last winter one of her songs was presented by Howard Kincaid and his orchestra at the Delta Chi dance at the University with Lucie at the piano. This summer while she was in Maine, the Dartmouth Collegians asked her to play with them.

And all of this still doesn't tell you what a nice person Lucie Ford is. She will do anything for a friend of hers and she has never known anyone who wasn't her friend. She remembers everybody's name and if you think her, "I'm so glad to see you" to everybody she meets is insincere, you're daffy.



HUDSON STRIKES GOLD—Among the many much-talked-of frosh who've moved in on the aging coeds of past years is Miss Ann Ogletree (Beta House, Phone 7-4854), an Alumni Scholarship Winner from Troy, Ala. She is snapped above feeding animal crackers to Bill Hudson (typical, wot?), under whose baleful eye she's been lingering for the past week.

Frosh, BMOC's Collide On Floor At First Brawl

Never have we seen more lovely looking freshmen in one place in our lives! We're speaking of the gym shindig Tuesday night. The success was due to the members of the hard working committee namely, Joe Horn, Martha Anne Paty, Helen Turner, Jimmy Watts, Willie Nell Biggs, Myra Ware Williams, Lester Gingold and many others. So many that we can't get the mall in. But they deserve praise for combining talent to put the party over.

If you weren't there, you are what is commonly known as a social creep—a combination of droop and creep.

The lead-out was for the purpose of introducing the campus bigwigs to the lowly freshman. We won't list the organizations the persons in the line-up represented, because freshmen will get to know them soon enough if they join like they ought to.

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Balls, Etc.

All Sorts Of Sports Beginning Almost At Once For Everybody

From football to tiddley-winks, the Hilltop this year offers opportunities for students to enter into every form of athletics. The Intramural program is under the direction of Coach Englebert, Miss Turner, Frances Spain, Felton Collier, George Taylor, and Ray Monsalvatge. Any freshman (or anyone, in fact) who wishes to learn about the Intramural program should consult them. They have little else to do.

Men's Intramural teams will be composed of seven fraternity and two or more Independent teams. Fraternities entering teams are ATO, Delta Sig, KA, Lambda Chi, Pi KA, SAE, and Theta Chi. The Independent teams will be formed from non-frat men in the dormitory and other groups organized by leaders in the athletic program. All Independent teams will be limited to twenty men, who can be replaced only if a member drops out of school or joins a fraternity.

Meeting for the first time this quarter, the Intramural Board made several noteworthy decisions. Entries for the Open Horseshoe Tournament must be in by Oct. 8, with first round matches on Oct. 12. Entries for teams in the football league must be turned over to Coach Battle or Coach Englebert by Oct. 6. The first kickoff will be on Oct. 12 in Munger Bowl.

Women's teams are made up by the seven sororities and one Independent group. The wide selection of independent women is not limited as in the case of the men.

Entries for Badminton, the first of the women's sports, are due Oct. 8, with play beginning Oct. 14. Table Tennis follows on Oct. 26, and Basketball Free Throw on Nov. 2.

Medals will, as usual, be given to the outstanding athletes, both men and women. After points (you get them when you win something) are compiled for the year, the ten high point scorers in each group receive the awards. Winners and runner-up medals will be given for open tournaments, and will be awarded at the open houses at the Gym.

George Says:

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Off Guard

By HARPER

Coach Englebert has a new cord on his whistle, and so all is in readiness for a great Intramural season. The old master of the sharp whistle and loud voice modestly admitted the other day that he will be up to his old perfect form in the refereeing of contests and fights. He pointed out that he has a perfect three year record to uphold—last year, this year, and next year. The only thing that worries the old coachman is the fact that he will never be able to improve any.

GREAT

Yes, this ought to be a great year for Intramural Sports. Every thing is pointing that way. The season unofficially starts with rush week, during which time the incoming freshman will either learn how to take care of himself or will join a Fraternity. After rush week, it is generally conceded that Freshman boys can take anything.

Of course, another reason why the Intramural season opens with rush week is that until it is over nobody has much idea as to who will be playing for whom. But as things look now, most of the groups entering the league will be strong enough to make themselves felt. This is a good place to mention some personalities.

Last year the scrappy type of football was above par considerably even if no legs were broken to prove it. And now here is what they are saying about this year: (The scene is the Birmingham-Southern campus on a nice day last Tuesday. And the fraternity groups are in their accustomed places.)

PREDICTION

We walk up to the tree in front of Ramsey, beside the rail, and not

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too far away group of coeds. There, as usual, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity reposes on bent elbows, deeply absorbed in a thrilling discussion of the surroundings we have just mentioned, especially the latter group. We call Coach John I. Lumpkin aside and ask him what he thinks about it, and we motion to his boys and then to the football field so as to help him understand what we mean. "Aw, shucks," he replies, in typical K.A. fashion, "we ain't gonna have nothin' again this year."

Which means that the Kappa Alpha's champions of last year, will put a mighty good team on the field.

Well, we mosey on down the street to the fire department where we find the S.A.E. "annual fire committee" in an earnest discussion with the chief about the possibility of fire insurance for the boy's dormitory since they have moved in up there. We call Joe Horn, the scrappy, aside and put the same old question to him. Swelling his chest to a 23 chest expansion, he replies "Sure, my boys will be in there. We'll be in there." But as yet he has not said where. We don't see a drug store anywhere near, so maybe he meant that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a good team. Anyway, we will know by the end of the season.

THETA CHI

An old dilapidated, antiquated Ford chugs by and we flag some of the Theta Chis to a stop, which was not hard. Except for pushing them off later, we are glad we did. Adolph Crew, and some of their last year's freshmen who have not yet lost hope, inform us that the Theta Chis will put a team on the field. Which is something.

Two more don't make any difference, so we board the jalopy and get a ride part way up to the Delta Sig house. John Graham meets us at the steps, so we know what is coming. "Yessir, the Delta Sigs lack nothing but a line and a backfield in order to have the best in the league." This doesn't sound much like Graham, as the Delta Sigs have never been known to underestimate themselves in the least, so we put the Deltas down as one of the dark horses. I don't care what you think, the last

statement is not a reflection on their character. Dark horse is the name all sports writers use for teams they don't know anything about. It saves a lot of questions.

ATO

The Alpha Tau Omega house is just a stone's throw (literally) from the Delta Sig's so we cross over to see who we can see. Bobby Bowen removes his big feet from the banister, spits a squirt of cocoa juice (which sure enough looks like tobacco juice from the K.A. house across the street) and rises to greet us. He needs no urging but starts his lament which he has picked up from his predecessors. "No, the ATOs will not have a team worth killing." And then he adds that he hopes the other teams think that too—because the ATOs have lost a lot of good boys who always dressed fit to kill — and were.

The Lambda Chis, looking very depressed over losing their house to a bunch of girls, but nevertheless continually patting their collective pocket book lovingly, won't talk much. But we see that they have some mighty big boys back, and the other players may get fallen upon this year. We remember the old adage "The bigger they come, the harder they fall" and then we remember that if they fall on you such a statement is of little comfort.

DORMITORY

But the Dormitory boys are quick to let us know that the Dorm expects to be in the thick of it. If they don't get in too deep as they did last year, it will be all right. Nevertheless, as has been said in the column on burglary, "Dormitory boys will bear watching."

Hamburger Lewis and L. D. Brookshire stop planning fights for little Vincent Virgo long enough to admit that the Independents will be one of the strongest in the league. Their great modesty, which is rivaled only by that of Coach Ben, prevents them from saying more. Anyway they are busy.

None of the groups cast any aspersions on the others, which was fine. And it goes to prove that he who throws dirt is losing ground. Since everybody has stopped reading by now, I am quitting too.

BSU Plays

The Baptist Students Union drops into full swing of its social activities Saturday night, Oct. 2, when it will give a get-acquaintance social in the Student Activity building at 8 o'clock.

Missing!

A beautiful red fountain pen with green stripes here and there has been lost, strayed or stolen from the possession of Cissie Jennings. She needs it awful bad since classes have started so if you find it please return it to her booth in the bookstore. She will be there, as usual, practically all the time.

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Fraternity Rush Parties Routine But Fun Anyhow

Fraternity rush parties so far have been a bit routine. There have been the usual steak fries, house dances, and suppers, and once or twice a houseparty. But regardless of the lack of originality the rushees are really rushed and no doubt enjoying it.

The Lambda Chi's borrowed Dot Pixton's house the other night to give a house dance in. We think this was very school spirit-ish of Pixton since the Lambda Chi's have turned their house over to the school for a dormitory. From what we hear there seems to have been a bevy of beauties to entertain the rushees. These young ladies were stag—not surprising in this manless town.

Don't know why we have been able to get more information on the rushing activity of the SAE's than any other frat. Last week they gave a houseparty at Double Oak Mountain. It just lasted two days but the SAE's say that they had enough fun to last them for the duration. Steak fries and stag parties were going strong the last we heard.

A gym party with all of the gym facilities is about the biggest thing on the Pi K A bill. A dinner party at the Molton and a bowling party will keep the rushees along with the Pi K A's very busy.

The ATO house dance the other night was one of the best given. John Rittenhouse, president of Theta Chi, tells us that this fra-

YOU

For the benefit of all the new people, YOU is a column devoted to you. Simple, isn't it? All of your innermost secrets will be exposed herein, unless we have an offer of a suitable price. Really, we are most happy to have a new crop of romances to mull over; the old ones were getting stale.

THE NEW DORM for frosh girls is bubbling over with good material for us, judging from the multitudes of men hanging around the portals.

ternity is really doing big things in the way of rushing. The famous Farmer-Farmerette dance is about the biggest party that they are going to give, but added to this there has been or will be a hay ride out to Camp Cosby.

The Kappa Alpha's have certainly been having their share of good rush parties; however, when asked they always manage to get vague about what kind and where they are going to have their party.

Joy Young's was invaded one day this week by the Delta Sig's and their rushees long about lunchtime. Then they had a house dance at Orion Truss's and if we're not mistaken they also had a good old spaghetti dinner at Fulton Hamilton's. This last mentioned party was a stag event.

Our nomination for the best conversationalist over there is Edith Clarke, who is very intelligent and has a beautifully deep voice.

DID YOU KNOW that there is a new person from Troy? You know, the place Boatner is from. Her name is Ann Ogletree and YOU was wondering if all people from Troy are like Boatner. Now we can find out.

OH, A NEW ROMANCE just began this summer. Lil Culley and Dewey White are acting that well known way over each other.

YOU HAS ALSO heard it rumored that a KA little sister has now become a KA sweetheart. Pike Preston, Jimmy's little sister, is now going with Doss Cleveland. They make a cute couple, so YOU is all for that.

HAVE YOU SEEN our Eleanor Gray sub 2? Her name is Doris Allen, for the benefit of you wolves. She has that platinum hair and a good voice, too. We saw Hanliu Scott getting a head start over all the rest of you the first day of orientation.

THERE IS A FROSH romance blooming around the campus also. Rena Hill McMurray and Al Rarick are both so slap-happy that they must really tear the town up when they get together.

PATRIOTISM IS THE THING these days. YOU was puzzled for a while, but now we thoroughly approve. Joe Horn, Bill West, Cissie Jennings, Charlie Reynolds, and Bill Hudson have been going around shouting "V for Victory"

answered by "P for Prosperity." There ought to be more like them. WHAT'S THIS ABOUT Iggy Moriarty and Timmy Smith and the men they acquired up at Lookout Mountain? YOU is unable to get the details but it sounds good.

FROM THE PROPAGANDA being scattered around, we would think there are no boys at any school in the country, but the rumors of engagements on this campus don't stack up with that. Of course, the boy's names aren't involved, maybe they are trying to keep them all to themselves. You thinks that is awfully selfish of Florence Price, Marie Pike, and Marjorie Angell. Can you tell us who the men are? YOU is curious.

WHAT WILL, HATCHER do without Evelyn Beasley? He had just discovered that she is the answer to all his dreams when she up and graduated leaving poor Hatch to carry the proverbial torch.

YOUR HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Poppa Kincaid. If you're wondering who the man running around in coveralls with a hammer in one hand, a paint brush in the other, and a great big grin on his face, that's Poppa. He's the unsung hero who has been working all summer on the new dorms and now is being run ragged by the girls hollering, "Hey, Mr. Kincaid, how about a hook in here for our clothes." "Oh, Mr. Kincaid, can you paint our furniture baby blue?"

We don't like this ugly white." And dear Poppa always keeps his grin and does what he can to make everybody happy. These dorms are really his own doing and we love him for it. We like his good nature and his wonderful sense of humor. Long may he prosper!

FREAK OF THE WEEK: Nancy Huddleston. She has the distinction of being the last of the Huddleston clan. Before her stand Mary, George, John, and Jane, all ready to stomp her down if she endangers the Huddleston precedent in any way. It's a hard grind to put anybody up against but we think Nancy can do it. She's the most super-sophisticated of all the Huddlestons and she has a beautiful sense of humor to boot. Her favorite jokes, which she will tell you one right after the other as often as she can get an audience, are the Pat and Mike jokes. Sample—Pat: "That sure was a funny fight you and your wife had last night, Mike." Mike: "Yes, when she threw that axe at me I thought I'd split." We're watching you, Nancy, to see how you make out. It should be interesting.

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

**New
Officers**

VOL. V

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, OCTOBER 9, 1942

NO. 7

Singers

Members Of Choir Chosen By Director

From some seventy-five hopeful aspirants to the College Choir, forty-four were chosen by means of a series of try-outs, conducted by Mr. Raymond Anderson, Director, and Miss Lucie Ford, Assistant Director, to compose the choir for the coming year.

Officers for the Choir elected for the year are: Rex Windham, President; Kathryn Horton, secretary; John Scott, treasurer; James Hatcher, business manager.

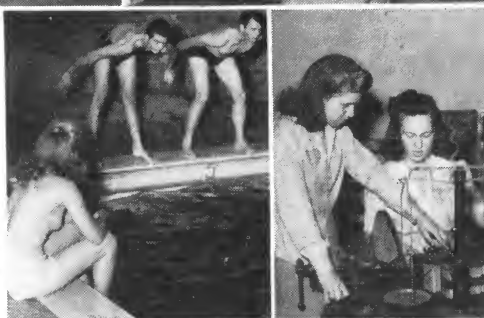
The Choir will continue to sing in Chapel each Wednesday morning. Other programs in which they already plan to participate include A Community Chest Rally, at which, also, the choir of the First Methodist Church will sing, October 20; the Fall Music Festival of the First Methodist Church; the Annual Twilight Service of the McCoy Memorial Church, October 25.

Regular concerts begin with the Annual Fall Concert, to be held at Munger Hall, December 7. This is to be an all-choir presentation, with (See "More Choir" page 4)



Members of the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard Presentation Board will visit the campus next Thursday, and remain through the day to explain the attitudes of each group toward college men, and to clarify the present position of students.

Chapel has been switched from Wednesday to Thursday, so the group may appear before the entire student body. All Wednesday schedules will be swapped with Thursday schedules to permit the change.



WARTIME PLANS—The Hilltop's four-fold program for wartime got into full swing last week with the opening of the fall quarter. Shown above are students participating in the "Victory through Education" program. Top left, Henry Aston pores over a map in a special course for students entering military service. Top right, Dr. Henry T. Shanks teaches a class of history students in a bull session about the future. Drop left, the physical fitness program moves on in the college gymnasium. Drop right, coeds Evelyn Crompton and Edith Plosser train for the production line in a college laboratory.

Alumni

More Winners On The Hill

The Alumni Scholarship Winners are now gracing our beautiful campus—and adding a lot to it for a fact. Some of this group have been on the campus for the summer quarter but just in case you missed them or want to know MORE about them here they are again.

Norma Johnson, from Woodlawn, was one of the main cogs of the debate team in high school, Editor of the Annual, on the newspaper staff and President of the Alabama High School Press Association.

The representative of Jefferson County is Lillian Douglas of Homewood. She participated in the Glee Club, Mozart Music Club, Dramatic Club and was in the Honor Society and topped it all off with being Co-Editor of the Annual.

Thelma Noel, of Mobile, is the cultural addition, being in the Latin Club and Fine Arts Club. She is interested in social work and English. Also from down South Alabama is Joe Ben Summerford, of Montgomery. He was in the Orchestra, Dramatic Club, and Ushers Club.

From Canoe, comes Mary Virginia Stallworth who is interested in Physical Education and teaching English. In high school, she was a member of the Glee Club, assistant Editor of the Annual and was elected "The Most Intelligent Girl." Hailing from Orville, Alabama is Allen Boyd Edwards. Allen lettered in football, was the representative of his high school in Oratory and appeared on a number of radio programs.

Ann Ogletree, of Troy, was on the Tennis Team, Editor of the **Troy High News**, and Sports Editor of the Annual. Harvey Elrod, of Fort Payne, is interested in law, teaching, and journalism. Harvey was on the football team, champion News-Age Herald Oratorical Contest, in the Senior Play, and in the Journalism Club. Ralph Brown an Oakman, Ala., product, was on the football and basketball teams, and participated in oratory of the school. He is interested in chemistry, journalism and engineering.

Orchestra

Cadek Wants Agony Piper Desperately

If you felt that there was something lacking in the orchestra as it made its first appearance of this year in chapel Wednesday, Ottokar Cadek, director, wishes to inform you that the trouble was not in any faulty playing by the worthy members of the organization, but due to the fact that the orchestra at present boasts one lone clarinet. Mr. Cadek hereby sends out a plea asking that anyone who can "play a tune" on said instrument, please come and see him.

With twenty-seven members enrolled, the group of musicians has already started practicing and planning for concerts and chapel appearances. Definite plans for a fall concert will soon be underway.

Martha Dietz, senior, has been appointed orchestra pianist for the coming year. Other members are: Margaret Bickler, Catherine Briggs, Virginia Cambron, Jane Crissinger, Ruth Horn, Jean Keller, Anne Lillie, Louise Maxey, James Sullivan, Vincent Virga, Charles Waid, Louise Rankin, Henry Barrett, Lillian Culley, Lucius McIntosh, Annette Till, Armand Wulfaret, Robert Abernethy, Paul Brooks, Raymond Baker, Leon Boatner, Lamar Osment, Evelyn Perling, Troy Thompson, Trenyon Gamble, Louis Plan.

Hilltop's Wartime Program Stepped Up

Organization of a definite program to aid men who will soon see service with the Army, Navy, and Marines, and the appointment of a War Policies Committee for students of Birmingham-Southern, all geared to the stepped-up program of Hilltop curricula have been announced by President Stuart.

Dr. James Allen Tower, Dr. David M. Key, and Dr. Walter B. Posey have been selected as members of the War Policies Committee. Dr. Tower, executive secretary, has already set up nine special "pre-induction courses," designed to give specific training to men who have already chosen a particular branch of the military.

The courses—the first of their kind offered in the South—were planned in collaboration with officers of the Army, Navy, and Marines. They are based on physics, meteorology, astronomy (celestial navigation), engineering, and other specialized work. All require special training in physical education.

Each of the nine programs is planned to prepare students for some special division of military service—such as Army Air Corps, Navy V-7, Marine Corps Reserve, etc.

Birmingham-Southern has been fully recognized by the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard for the special reserve officer training programs, and the enlisted reserves, offered by each. Through these plans, men may enlist now, and continue their studies on "inactive duty."

Still

Pan-Hellenic Says Silence For Rushees

Three weeks of silence will still prevail! This was the decision of the Pan-Hellenic meeting held Sunday afternoon at Stockham. The meeting was held to re-thresh the multitudinous problems of rushing. In the summer a similar meeting was held to clarify the rushing rules for sororities. For several years the rushing rules have become more and more confusing to both sorority members and freshmen.

This new set of rules first sets a period of three weeks of silence from the opening of school to the sixteenth of October. No sorority girl is supposed to talk to a rushee during this period, other than "hello" while at school. Each sorority will be allowed to give one party during the period from the second until the eleventh of October. At these parties the rule of silence does

(See "More Shhh!" page 5)

Results

Joe Horn Is Reelected By Big Majority

In a sweeping election Thursday Joe Horn was elected president of the Hilltop student body by an overwhelming majority. Defeating Clayton Gore by a vote of 280 to 120, Horn will serve as president of the student government until the spring quarter, when another president will be elected to serve in the summer and fall quarters. Horn's election Thursday amounts to a re-election to the presidency, as he served during the summer as head of student government, and was chairman of the group that wrote the new constitution adopted during the summer quarter.

Members of the college Honor Council, a new organization set up under the constitution adopted this summer, were chosen in yesterday's elections. The five students who will serve to promote the Honor System on the Hilltop are Jean Arnold, Robbye Tate, Ann Evans, George Douglas, and Bob Lively. Henry Cornelius was the defeated candidate.

From one of the largest groups of candidates ever running for student government offices, the twelve members of the Executive Council were selected, with the candidates in each division who received the highest number of votes elected to serve for three quarters, the next highest two quarters, and the third highest, for one quarter.

Women's upper division representatives will be Peggy Constantine, Nellie Renegar, and Charlotte Meacham, in that order. Men's upper division council members are Wendall Simmons, Charles Britt, and John B. Rice. Lower division women on the council will be Betty Davis, Kathryn Horton, and Ann Brandon. Men from the lower division elected were Bill Cannon, Leland Enzor, and Billy Price.

(See "More Returns" page 4)

Defense Courses Once Again In Swing On Hill

More girls to take part in the National War Training Program, more women preparing to take men's places in war industries is the plea of Dr. R. S. Poor, supervisor of the Engineering Science Management War Training Courses offered on this campus through A.P.I. by the office of Education. Already several young women have been placed in vital wartime positions with no previous experience other than their training received here.

Notable among the changes made recently in this threefold program offering instruction in engineering, management, and sciences, is the substitution of the word "War" for "Defense" in the title of the school. New courses offered include an advanced course in Fundamentals of Radio, Government Contract Problems, Industrial Statistics, a Materials Testing and Inspection Course for ordnance inspectors and associates, and several interesting industrial chemistry courses.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor — — Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as second class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Forgotten Celebration

This week the nation has been more or less observing National Newspaper Week. No one has paid much attention to it; there have been no parades, radio announcements, few speeches made. The American people, most of them, were not even aware that any sort of week had been set aside as belonging to newspapers.

The American people are not even generally aware of the importance of a free press in their country. They pay their two or three cents for the daily journal, expecting it to bring them unbiased news accounts of world and national events. They never realize how much this newspaper means to them and their families, how much more than the two or three cents they pay for it.

The free press is only one of the freedoms we take for granted. It is one of the liberties which would be curbed immediately if our democracy became a dictatorship. With the loss of freedom of press would come the loss of other liberties. There would be no more quiet Sunday mornings with neighbors going to church together; there would be no more meetings except party meetings which would be compulsory. You would no longer dare swap ideas with your friends, for always the shadow of secret police would be lurking in the background. If suddenly one morning you woke up to find that you could not buy a newspaper, that they were

banned, you would know that you would soon have no individual rights at all—you would be but the slave of a dictatorial state.

We may perhaps realize these things vaguely but few of us ever stop to think that the newspaper we take so much for granted is the keystone of the liberties of all individuals. Once this free press of ours is muzzled it will be the signal for the suppression and persecution of religion, of the right to belong to a labor union, of the right to speak our minds.

The four freedoms about which so much has been written—press, speech, religion, assembly—constitute the foundation of the society upon which America has been built. If any one of these freedoms were to be destroyed the other three would automatically become decadent too. A blow to the First Amendment of the Constitution would automatically destroy the whole Bill of Rights, without which the basic law of our great present government could no longer have been adopted.

Thomas Jefferson, who helped write that Constitution, once long ago declared that "The basis of our Government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Feline Flat

By Myra Ware

Now when I ask, "What are YOU doing to aid in the war effort?" don't turn up your nose and say, "That old patriotic stuff again." The statement you see on so many posters nowadays, "Your Country Needs You" isn't meant for anyone else but college students, and especially girls.

Why will it be necessary for women to be drafted? We know that they will be drafted not only for the service, but also to work in industry. The necessity of drafting will come from the fact that the women of the United States have not volunteered or wanted to fight, even with their hands and minds, a war that our boys are giving their lives to win.

There are any number of branches of service, not in uniform, in which girls, here at B'ham-Southern, can enlist. I've heard girls say, "Well, when I get my diploma I'll have to take a business course before I can get a job." If you could spare a couple of hours three nights a week, you could take courses in the night Defense Training School in Ramsay building that would fit you for a job much more lucrative than that of a secretary. Women are needed in industry, and a lot of you girls will have to get jobs when you get out.

There are any number of things you might do. How would you like to work at the filter center that you hear so much about? You can. Would you just like to help in civilian defense? You can.

I haven't meant to be preaching this week. But I did want to emphasize the fact that all of this so badly needed work is now elective. It is not compulsory—one of the tenets of the democracy we are fighting for. Let's do it voluntarily—and why not start now?

A Few Smoky Pages

(Editor's Note: Just returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountains on a youth hostel trip, Ann Evans writes of a part of her experiences. According to Mr. William Lyon Phelps and Miss Evans, "there is no better way to see the U. S. A." than on a youth hostel walking trip. Candidates for other tours in the coming months should see the enthusiastic Miss Evans.)

There I was with a single friend, standing behind the hostel looking up at the gloating green hills. They looked so profoundly near! Slacks rolled up, hair rolled up, pack pushed back, all nine pounds of it, high on my back, a long Alpine cane (absolutely useless) and a hiking-booted foot.

Weuns took that trail over yonder thar by the creek since hit was the one that arter take us whar we wanted to go. It led past the bubbling, cold-watered creek up to a clearing and a cabin still more ancient than the one a ways back.

Then the trail cut up along the mountain, headed ever for the gap through which we would pass to reach the next hostel. Up and still up; best to walk backwards and then you can see the most distant ranges stretching on beyond one another. The narrow footpath is difficult to follow leading straight up over stones and falling leaves and the debris of many a year. Over a rail fence to a green clearing, and, gloriously sudden: the summit! And what a sense of accomplishment! To look in every direction for miles, into four counties; to look below at what you have conquered and quote to yourself melodramatically: "... breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said, 'This is my own, my native land!'". Dim hazes swooping down in the valleys and lingering around the peaks; mighty green and blue mountains, sloping and steep. Its Majesty, Mt. Pisgah and the Craggies around its feet and far, far into the haze, the Smokies.

While You're Reading, Try

"Mud On The Stars"; "The Singapore Exile Murders"

Any new column should, I suppose, state its purposes and limits with the first issue. The following preface, then, is inserted for the protection of those readers who might otherwise find their time wasted when lured into succeeding issues by misleading headlines and other typographical trickery.

This is a book review column. In it books will be reviewed. Any comments which might be pertinent to such effort will also be included. The very personal pronoun, "I", will of necessity be frequently used. I realize that this is a dangerous practice, one frowned on by eminent authorities, but the fact remains that books are very personal things. They're like black silk pajamas, parked cars at 1:45 p.m., and toothbrushes. Readers who may take this column seriously enough to accept an occasional recommendation may find it flavored with Pepsodent when their personal taste runs to Ipana or Colgate's. For that reason, frequent use of "I" is a necessary qualification.

...

I was waiting for a friend in Smith & Hardwick's the other day—I always wait for this friend in S&H: he's usually a half an hour late and I like to have something to do—when a gentleman walked in and stated that he lived in Hartselle, Ala. He wanted to know how William Bradford Huie's *Mud On The Stars* was selling. When informed that the book was doing unusually well, he growled some distinctly unprintable comments.

"If we ever catch that fellow back at Hartselle (Huie's home)," he said, "things are really going to start popping. His brother-in-law claims that he's going to shoot Huie if he turns up there."

This brings up an interesting point. Huie has written an expose of the University of Alabama, Alabama Politics, Birmingham capital-labor troubles, and other distinctly local problems. He is remembered as the ex-Birmingham Post Reporter who wrote a sensational feature story for Collier's Magazine on the commercial phase of intercollegiate football at the University.

Such an expose makes for a darned pleasant evening of reading. It's great fun, really. When the events and scenes of one's home town and state are glamorized through fiction, more serious literary interests are easily forgotten. From one angle, *Mud On The Stars* can be treated as a glorified gossip column, complete with behind-the-scenes dirt from a reporter who was in the know.

The serious purpose of the book is a worthy one: in the author's own words it is "the story of one soldier in the New American Army, and of what he did and thought during the years from 1929 to 1942."

This is a job which certainly needs to be done. Our student generation has grown up on the novels of young men who stumbled from the last war with their hopes and dreams and ideals shattered. No adequate presentation of our own story has been offered. Those of us who remember our Dad out of work back in 1932, who threw papers and hopped curbs to give the family a little help in the years following, who're still knocking around on odd jobs as a result of all that, need a little rational thinking on our problems.

Huie states that he has wanted "to show how one young American has reacted to the national experience since 1929." He has not, please God, picked a typical one. As a novel, I think his book pretty bad. The confused young man, who develops as the hero, flounders from one extreme to another with bewildering rapidity. A few characters are good, but the majority entertain only because of peculiar distortions. The volume is peopled with caricatures rather than characters.

You may say, in addition to these criticisms, that *Mud On The Stars* is Chau-

vanism of a lower order, but the fact remains that you'll have a fine time reading it. Like you do when you read the findings of a crusading Grand Jury, learn (in confidence, of course) exactly what happened to the ODK treasury, or examine the intimate details of a Varga drawing.

...

In the course of this first column I might as well get one more thing off my chest. My literary vice is the consumption of detective stories. I love 'em. I read a couple every week. In fact, I'm beginning to get the idea that I'm something of a connoisseur of murder and intrigue. At any rate I know what I want.

For my own part, I think the detective story should deal with a murder. I'm unwilling to excite myself over the robbery of a great red ruby or the theft of a secret treaty. But I do not think murder should be exaggerated. A second murder following the first cools my ardor considerably. A third leaves me frankly skeptical.

No, give me one corpse, a beautiful woman in evening dress stabbed to the heart, or an eminent physician with his head bashed in, and let me look forward to three hundred pages of suspense. Then leave me, for I am happy, and I ask no more.

A good example, I think, is *The Singapore Exile Murders*, by Van Wyck Mason. Cleverly handled, it offers interesting spics of varying nationalities, a wierd setting, murder, and women. It's fine. Gore is there, but not too much of it. The most squeamish of readers could eat a hearty meal fifteen minutes after the last page.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Lively wanders on for two more pages talking about detective stories. Besides the fact that nobody but Lively would read one, he's taken up far too much space already. He makes it very clear in the rest of the copy that he likes "The Singapore Exile Murders," and that he thinks "Murder in Mesopotamia," by Agatha Christie, is lousy.)

What Ails Religion On The Hilltop?

In the past few years there has been a very noticeable decline of interest in religious organizations on the campus. From large crowds, the attendance at YM and YW has dwindled to less than a handful. There has been a lot of talk about why this is so. But we think there is one particular reason, and it is easy to put a finger on that reason.

On the Hilltop the general student body has a pseudo-sophisticated attitude. Everybody wants to appear blasé. Any indication that a student enjoys physical education classes, or likes to go to Y or Chi Sigma Phi, immediately causes a lifting of eyebrows, and the student is henceforth overlooked.

If one very strong leader came to the campus and showed a strong interest in religion, and yet was admired for his self-sufficiency, there would probably be a renewal of religious interests on the campus.

It is a shame that on this campus there are so few people who are willing to have minds of their own. The Y programs are interesting, and most of the students would enjoy them if they attended. But instead they sit in the bookstore and smile sardonically at the Y goers. And they think that they are being sophisticated.

Look up the word. You might be surprised at the real meaning. And if you want to be really sophisticated, do the things that you want to. And before you say you're already doing what you want to, think the matter over. You're probably just trying to be like the rest. But there's a good chance going to Y would mean more to you in the long run. And you'd probably be surprised and enjoy it.—P. K.

SAE-PiKA Opener In Bowl Monday

Football season throughout the nation has been ushered in with a series of upsets that herald a season packed with thrills and surprises. Here on the Hilltop the football season gets under way next week with the Monday engagement of the SAE-Pi KA warriors. This season the schedule has been arranged so that no team will be called on to play more than two games in any one week and this is to occur only twice in each team's schedule.

Beginning

The opening week of play will give a good idea of what can be expected in the league play, as each team will show its wares at least once. The defending champions, and one of this year's favorites, the Kappa Alpha boys will test themselves twice in the opening week of play. Wednesday will bring together the champs and Theta Chis and again Friday the Kappas show their prowess against the Sleep and Eaters. The SAE's have a tendency to be definitely up for this game and should they uncover a passer to replace Perrin Reynolds, this should be a near championship game. The SAE's are ready for one of their most successful years.

Interesting

Other games that should figure in helping solve the problem of whom to watch this year will be on tap in this first week. The Dormitory-Delta Sig game on Tuesday will pit two teams that could surprise a lot of people. The Delta Sigs claim to be returning a veteran team that will be led by one of the most accurate passers on the Hilltop.

The Dormitory has put one of the strongest teams on the field in most of the Intra-mural leagues. Last year was a bad one for the Dormitory and the boys will be out to get some of their revenge. Wednesday the Independents will show what to expect from them when they clash with a big LXA aggregation. This game should pit speed against power and both teams will be out for a good start. Even the loser in this clash should deal some misery for the other title aspirants before the year is out.

Blank

As for the remaining teams in the league we have no ideas now. The PiKA's are new in the football league this year after being out last season; the Theta Chis are an unknown quantity and the ATO's appear to be weak after losing most of their starters from last year.

- October 12—SAE vs. PiKA
 13—Dormitory vs. Delta Sig
 14—Theta Chi vs. KA
 Lambda Chi vs. Independents
 15—ATO vs. PiKA
 16—SAE vs. KA
 October 19—Dormitory vs. Independents
 20—ATO vs. Delta Sig
 21—Dormitory vs. Theta Chi
 PiKA vs. KA
 22—SAE vs. Lambda Chi
 23—Delta Sig vs. Theta Chi
 October 26—PiKA vs. Lambda Chi
 27—ATO vs. KA
 28—Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
 28—SAE vs. Delta Sig
 29—ATO vs. Independents
 30—SAE vs. Dormitory
 November 2—Independents vs. Theta Chi
 3—ATO vs. Lambda Chi
 4—KA vs. Delta Sig
 Independents vs. PiKA
 5—SAE vs. Theta Chi
 6—KA vs. Dormitory
 November 9—KA vs. Lambda Chi
 10—Pi KA vs. Dormitory
 11—Delta Sig vs. Lambda Chi
 11—ATO vs. SAE
 12—Theta Chi vs. PiKA
 13—Independents vs. Delta Sig
 December 16—Theta Chi vs. ATO
 17—Delta Sig vs. PiKA
 18—ATO vs. Dormitory
 Independents vs. SAE
 19—Lambda Chi vs. Dormitory
 20—Independents vs. KA

Off Guard

Of course, Birmingham-Southern girls look good from any angle, but let's look at the Sororities from the angle of Intramural talent, for a paragraph. The picture is delightful . . . seven big sororities enter each year into the joys of physical conquest in athletic events which would make the gentleman who first stated that women are the weaker sex look twice.

Pi Phi

To begin with, there are the Pi Phis who last year proved that education is not their only field, by winning the trophy for being the best all-around sorority on the Hill as far as athletics are concerned. Behind their handsomely fashioned mask of demure aloofness, there beats the pulse of their great grandmothers who back in prehistoric days could say scat to a lion and mean it.

ZTA

The Zetas have always been known for their speed. And who can say that they will not run off with the Intramural trophy this year. Their strength this year might be indicated by the statement of a father of a Zeta that "the Zetas are like a battleship. It costs so much to keep them in paint and in powder."

AOPI

With Jean Duvall back again, the A O Pis can count on another good year. Gene Smith and Lynn Chitwood, too, will be hard to beat when it comes to sports. The Kappa Deltas again this year have some good girls. With Wita Jones and "Devil" Norton, they should do some good playing. But the report that the K.D.s. were planning to enter a team in the boy's football league is false.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—With the opening game scheduled for Monday week, fraternity and independent gridmen are already pounding down the turf in Munger Bowl. The shot above shows a generous sprinkling of men from both groups in a practice warmup Wednesday afternoon. Teams must be organized, and entries filed with Coach Battle by Oct. 6 for the intramural play beginning Oct. 12.

Also

The Gamma Phis, Theta U's, and Alpha Chis will all be in there pitching too. Gamma Phis have the resourcefulness; Theta U's have the correct mental attitude; and the Alpha Chis have the experience.

Independent

Of course, the Independent girls cannot be left out of the picture. They have come back to the campus this year reinforced with good ole country corn bread and black eyed peas and a determination to carry off honors. Since most girls, sorority or not, are basically independent, the Independents are in their element.

All of which means that the "for Men Only" sign has been taken off of Athletics at Southern . . . and the girls are now beating the boys on the head with it. Anybody who doubts that statement can argue with Miss Turner about it.

Smart Women

Three more candle-wearers are on the campus this week, as Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary for freshmen women, announces new members. Chosen for their 2.4 averages during the entire freshman year were Emily Blake, Martha Owen Ingram, and Ruth Atkinson.

Officers of the organization are Clara Ebaugh, president; Sally McFarland, vice president; Eleanor Boykin, secretary; Ann Evans, treasurer. Members are Billie Biggs, Ruth Bolin, Ann Brandon, and Betty Davis.

Photo Cards For Accent Pictures Available Today

Monday, October 12 pictures for the class section of the annual will begin being taken. The place is the photographic department of Loveman's and the time will be designated on the cards you may obtain from Myra Ware Williams, editor of the *Southern Accent*, or Hobson Adcock, business manager.

Cards will be available in the bookstore Friday (today), and all of next week. Students are urged to get them and have the pictures made as soon as possible, for as the editor pleads, "We have a deadline to meet!" There will be no charge at Loveman's for the picture; all you have to do is present your card.

Additional manifesto: No pictures from last year will be used. In order to get your face in the class section, you must go down and have one made now.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
 at
DUNN'S
 IN HOMEWOOD

Lyric Theater

Three gorgeous gay sisters invade the Lyric this week in a glorious uproarious epic filled with family feuds, secret marriages, suicides, romances, and a beautiful friendship. Adapted from Stephen Longstreet's best-seller, also gay, it is the story of the Gaylord Girls, who collected headlines and hearts, and trouble with both.

Barbara Stanwyck is the soft-hearted but hot-tempered Gay Sister; Nancy (Kings Row) Coleman is the one you always feel sorry for; and Geraldine Fitzgerald is the Hedy-Lamarrish damsel with a yen for her sisters' men. Suave as ever George Brent is in it, too. A much too good-looking newcomer, Gig Young, plays opposite several of The Gay Sisters, at the Lyric.

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By Hook Or Crook

They Travel To School

By Jimmy Watts

"Dad-gummit! I was late again this morning!" Books were slammed down in the Bookstore. "Hey, dope, dish me up some of that prune juice."

"Make it twins, jerk." Elbows flopped over the edge of the counter. "Late, how come, or didja say? How come you didn't leave home soon enough?"

"Heck—I did. But not far from home there was a noise like the collapse of a boiler factory. The thing about it was that the noise was right over my head. Besides that, the landscape outside had stopped oozing past."



"Y'know what it was?"

"The whole dad-blamed trolley had fallen off! Of course, small matter that I was thirty minutes late to moosic. Y'know, I'm telling ya, times ain't like they used to was."

"Well, I tell you. I come to school with some other girls, who take turns furnishing their respective cars. Seven girls in one car is quite a load, don't you think? Then, too, what with books, elbows, coats, galoshes, and other paraphernalia, you can imagine just how crowded we are."

"How about time?"

"Well, we have to leave home a little earlier than formerly, in order to pick up everybody. Still we have little klick, remembering 'early to bed and early to rise...' If we can only get around to that 'early to bed' business sometimes..."

"Me? Oh, I straddle a motor bike. What of it?"

"Nothing. Just curious, that's all. Like—I mean the bike?"

"Whadda ya think I plunked out so much dough for—charity? Sure I like it; no fare, no passengers, few stops, no transfers, plenty of fresh air..."

"Lissen, bub, don't get nosy. This ain't athlete's foot I'm rubbing; it's blisters. Yeah, blisters—from walking three miles to school!"

"Where do I live? West End—and I mean the west end of West End."

"Listen, that's a touchy subject with me. You know, last year we brought the family Buick. But, since it's been running on rims all summer, daddy won't let us have it anymore. In fact, we hardly ever use it now, except for plowing furrows in our Victory garden."

"Well, how do you..."

"Get to the Hilltop? Well, since

you asked, I have to ride all the way to town, transfer, then ride all the way back out here. And all the time I live only about two-whoops-and-aholler from Southern. What do you mean that isn't so far? It's too far for a young lady of my proportions and position to walk."

"What's that? Get to school? Don't be goonish, honey. This ain't no mirage; it's me!"

(Censored)

"Oh—how? Well, I leave Tarrant before daybreak on the Magic City Express, and, after transferring, gawd knows how many times, get there. And do you know—that Beco is the berries, so considerable and all. Why, for just 9c they tote you, your books and all your junk, transfer you, keep you from going back to sleep by racing their motors, give you strenuous cales-thenics, bumping and turning, and chunk in a free tour of backyards, machineshops and foundries free-for-nothing!"

"Shoot-a-monkey, I don't have no trouble 't-all. I jes' hooft it down from the do'mitory—when I kin git woke up..."

So, from the well-known hedges and highways come our students. For many of us who are still able to chug up Arkadelphia in T-Models, these bits of blabber may cast the shadow of coming events. But, after all, did our forefathers have buses? Hardly. Did our ancestors have motor scooters? Naw. Will we have them, before long? no. But these things can't discourage us! What if we do lose our arms on crowded trolleys—Venus didn't have any, and look at HER rep!!

More Choir

(Continued from page 1)

incidental solos, and is to replace the annual Oratorio.

The members of the choir are: Martha Banks, Barbara Barfield, Virginia Boteler, Edna Jo Bowling, Lynn Chitwood, Dorothy Cox, Annie Frances Davis, Catherine Franklin, Myra Sue Freeman, Maizie Gandy, T. O. Hagestratou, Marguerite Hodges, Kathryn Horton, Anna Catherine Kidd, Faye Little, Katherine Moriarty, Janice Odum, Cornelia Ousler, Edith Plosser, Mary Richardson, Doris Robinette, Soula Smith, Jean Wilkins, Elizabeth Wilson, Jimmie Brittain, Bill Curl, Dayton Foley, Mac Gibbs, Paul Gowan, Albert Griffith, George Harper, James Hatcher, Joe Hill, C. H. Hunt, Hugh Hunter, Bob Lively, John McDaniels, H. B. Norton, Charles Porterfield, Hillie Reddick, Jesse Roberts, John Scott, Joe Ben Sumerford, and Rex Windham.

Happiness Rules As Frats Pledge Little Brothers

Have you noticed that the frat boys have come out of the doldrums and are looking a bit brighter around the gills? They now stop to speak to you without running off every second to go see some brother who has a hot tip on what soandso is going to do and who is doing dirty rushing.

The reason is that at long last they have gathered into their respected and sometimes respectable folds a number of freshman boys.

A T O—Billy Padgett, Ralph Tiller.

Delta Sig—Billy Hackney, William Mitchell, Jack Paden, John Pond, George Stripling, Denny Wulffraat.

K.A.—Steve Arnold, Harry Blaylock, Bob Cleveland, John W. Graham, Oliver Hall, Roy Ledbetter, Gwin Montgomery, Joe Ben Sumerford, George Taylor, Ralph Wadson.

Lambda Chi—Freeman Andress, Bill Averett, Dan Brown, James Cook, Albert Daniels, John Duddy, James Emmett, Ed Jinks, Frank Robertson, Ray Sherill, Van Thigpen, Bob Winston.

Pi K.A.—Jon Allen, Ralph Brown, Albert Callahan, John Crane, Allen Boyd Edwards, Bruce Elrod, Lemland Enzor, Wyndon Floyd, Leonard Gibbs, Charles Kilgore, Billy Rogers, Wendell Simmons, Charles Wakefield.

S.A.E.—Morris Bishop, Bill Mayfield, Lamar Reid, Victor Shamburger, Edwin Spiegel, Frank Sulivair, Charles West.

Theta Chi—Paul Chambers, James Cost, Eugene Donaldson, Paul Goins, Lloyd Gower, Walter Gunn, Jesse Hamby, Lonnie Hanks, Billy Haywood, Joe Hill, George Houranney, Henry Hubbert, Charles Peterson, T. W. Ray, David Sims, James Weatherly.

More Returns

(Continued from page 1)

After this election the members of the council will serve in rotation with a new member for each division being elected each quarter.

Candidates for office were: Women's upper division, Peggy Constantine, 25 votes; Jean Duval 11, Maizie Gandy 8, Dorothy Garrett 10, Clyde Gragg 17, Bess Malone 14, Patsy Kirkpatrick 13, Charlotte Meacham 18, Katherine Moriarty 16, Ethel Mae Norton 10, Nellie Renegar 21, Mary Richardson 14.

Men's upper division, Lawrence Black 24, Charles Britt 34, Doss Cleveland 4, Eugene Edwards 24, George Harper 24, John B. Rice 31, Wendall Simmons 47; Women's lower division, Ruth Atkinson 24, Edna Jo Bowling 26, Ann Brandon 42, Betty Davis 50, Kathryn Horton 46, Martha Owen Ingram 13, Nina Mae Pierson 27, June Wright 18.

Men's lower division, Louis Camp 50, Billy Cannon 85, Leland Enzor 78, Billy Price 71, George Taylor 47, Robert Weeks 23, Dewey White 49, Ormend Yeilding 46.

Fun Was Had
By Flee and Jane

There is never a dull moment in the life of a society columnist. If it isn't one thing it is about six others. This coming week will bring forth a chain of events that will mold the lives of quite a few freshman girls.

If that sounds high flown read on and you will see what we mean. This coming week is a big week in the lives of sorority girls. It is this week that will determine what pledges they gather into their happy folds. For that reason it is just as important for the freshies to know and to understand why they want to be included among the number of such and such a sorority.

Pan-Hell

The Pan-Hellenic tea, a very important little event, will be Tuesday, Oct. 13. Heretofore, all freshman girls were invited to this tea. But now only those girls who have date slips from sororities waiting for them will be invited to this tea. Read that again and soak it in well. A date slip for your enlightenment, is an invitation from a sorority to come and visit with them in their inner sanctum. Don't expect them to drag out the sorority skeleton and parade it for your benefit, however. Don't expect to learn any passwords and handshakes either. All of that will come later—when you make your grades and are initiated.

Hot Boxing

Dates will last thirty minutes. No longer.

Dates will begin on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14. The first date will be from 2-2:30. The second date will take place from 2:45-3:15.

Comes Thursday, Oct. 15. The dates will run as they did on Wednesday.

Shh!

This next is very important. Silence will be maintained until

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Vacation

Profs Go Places

From New Orleans, St. Louis, Selma, all over the country, Southern's professors have come back to their classrooms. During the four weeks between the summer and fall quarters, they went places and likewise did things, lots of things. Now they're back.

Dr. Prodoehl has returned from New Orleans where he attended a meeting of the board of directors Southern District, of the Lutheran Evangelical Synod of Missouri, and from St. Louis where he attended meetings as vice-president of the National Lutheran Layman's League.

Huffman, Ala., saw Miss Turner attending her father's fiftieth anniversary in the Methodist ministry of the Alabama Conference. Mrs. Van Houten is still with the kit troops in Washington state, where her husband is stationed.

Coach Bill Battle returned from North Carolina where he represented the Jefferson County Chapter of the Red Cross at a conference. Dr. Beaudry returned to his economics classes from his work in Washington, D. C., on the War Production Board.

The work done by Dr. Bathurst in selective service and civil service during the spring and summer months came to a close with his return to his psychology classes on the Hill. Dr. Constans has returned from the French school at Middlebury, Vt., where he spends every summer teaching.

The ancestral home of Virginia Hudson Hutson was Dr. Hutson's haven for working on his new book during the last part of the summer quarter. Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of physics, returned from Ryerson Physics Laboratory, University of Chicago, where he spent the summer working on his Ph.D. dissertation. Miss Webb, dean of women, spent the summer studying at Columbia.

More Shhh!

(Continued from page 1)

not hold. Sorority girls living in the dormitories will be permitted to speak to the freshmen but under no condition to talk to them about sororities or pledging. Any sorority breaking these rules will be brought before Pan-Hellenic and be forced to either to pay a fine or have deferred pledging.

It was felt that the old rules imposed an unnatural amount of work on the sororities and also give the rushees little time to find out what group they wished to affiliate with. This old method of rushing has become increasingly impractical with the advent every year of more out-of-town girls.

Martha Gary Smith, president of Pan-Hellenic states that although these rules will stand for this quarter's rushing and pledging, it is possible that they will be changed before the spring quarter when rushing of mid-year high school graduates will begin. At that time deferred rushing may take place, in which rushees will lead a normal life for a period of time at the beginning of the quarter with no period of silence involved.

Martha Gary Smith is president of Pan-Hellenic. The other members of the group are the president and rush captain of each sorority. Martha Gary is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sue Ambler Smith, Rush Captain. Pi Beta Phi, Florence Price, Clyde Gragg; Alpha Omicron Pi, Gene Smith, Mary Myrtis Walsh; Gamma Phi Beta, Lillian Garmon, Zoe Martin; Alpha Chi, Marguerite Hodges, Dorothy Garrett; Theta Upsilon, Jane Frazier, Soula Smith; Kappa Delta, Addie Lee Dunn, Frances Spain.

Empire Theater

A man chasing a girl over thousands of miles of sky and their spectacular, record-breaking flight together in a broken-down airplane is the dramatic, actually true story of *Wings and the Woman*, at the Empire this week. Based on the sensational careers of Amy "Johnnie" Mollison and Jim Mollison of England to Australia fame, the film presents a made-in-England tag. Anna Neagle, Robert Newton, and action, complete with crashes, chutes and sharks.

Strand Theater

Shirley Temple gets her first romantic kiss (on the screen) at the Strand this week. As *Miss Annie Rooney* she is a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, but who gets around on both sides. She is the daughter of an insurance salesman with huge ideas, and when she gets him mixed up with Park Avenue, the complications are astounding.

But it all comes out all right, of course, with Shirley Temple cleaning up all the dirty work. And by the way, the man who kisses her is future Casanova Dickie Moore. They jitterburg, too . . . at the Strand.

Ritz Theater

It's hep, it's hilarious, it's hot. It's *Orchestra Wives*, at the Ritz. With "Kalamazoo," "At Last," "Serenade in Blue" and Glenn Miller, this musical romancaganda really gives out, on the loud side.

The story is less usual than most: Small town girl Ann Rutherford meets trumpeter George Montgomery, marries him the next day, and discovers there's not much glamour in living in a different town every night, especially when her trumpet "is not content to play the trumpet. He plays the field." Add Cesar Romero, who makes a career of hunting for the right girl, or any girl, all the super-lovely *Orchestra Wives*, and Glenn Miller (and his band, of course) . . . at the Ritz.

The Three ODK's
To Bring Forth
Directory Soon

A long dreamed of college directory, listing addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty, will be given free to all students in about three weeks through the efforts of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary.

No more wondering about how to call the blonde in your history class for a date. No more nuisance in looking up phone numbers for contacting organization members. In addition to complete identification of each student as to home and school address, phone number and fraternity affiliation, the comprehensive directory will include lists of officers, members and sponsors of each campus club and honorary and social fraternities.

"A convenient, durable book" is the way O.D.K. president, C. M. Dendy describes the new publication. It will probably be about the size of the college catalogue only not as thick, according to Bob Lively, active in the publication of the book.

A small but enterprising O.D.K. chapter, consisting of Dendy, Lively and Lester Gingold, is responsible for the eagerly awaited directory.

Dr. Joseph Royal
Chemistry Prof

Chemistry students had a surprise waiting for them when they returned this time. Dr. Marion Holbert, who has aided Dr. Jones in teaching chemistry for the past two years, was gone. New chemistry prof is Dr. Joseph Royal, who comes from the University of Alabama with highest recommendations.

Dr. Holbert left Southern for a position as chemistry professor at the University of Chattanooga. He will also be employed doing research in the laboratories of the Patton Medicine in Chattanooga.

Dr. Royal will assume Dr. Holbert's duties, and in addition will teach a defense course in chemistry at the University Center downtown. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Manitoba, and after that went to the University of California, where he received his Ph.D.

CO-EDS

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Collegiate patterns to give your wardrobe the colorful atmosphere of Fall. They're smart and stylish.

Styled to satisfy the smart college co-ed, these blouses are gay and colorful in many styles and patterns.



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Grads

Alumni Get Around

Harvard! Princeton! Yale! Duke! Cornell! . . . Birmingham-Southern College is represented in all the leading schools of the country by alumni, who are now engaged in graduate or professional study.

Statistics recently released from the office of the Dean reveal that of the 1,184 students who received A.B. and B.S. degrees during the years 1934-41, 354, or 29.9 per cent, have chosen to continue their education at other institutions of higher learning.

Southern graduates are now attending 49 different schools, 21 of which are members of the Association of American Universities, while 17 are on the list approved by the Association.

A summary of the 156 advanced degrees conferred indicate that the majority, 61 students, received M.A. degrees, while B.D., represented by 26, and M.S., with 23, followed next in line.

Other degrees received were distributed as follows: LL.B., 18; M.D., 12; Ph.D., 7; B.S. in L.S., 5; D.D.S., 2; M.B.A., 1; and B.S. in Medical Technology, 1.

Schools, in order of the number of Birmingham-Southern graduates attending them, are listed below:

University of Alabama, 90 students; Emory, 39; Vanderbilt, 33; Duke, 21; Peabody, 20; University of Virginia, 14; Columbia University, 11; University of Chicago, 10; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 9; Northwestern, 9; William and Mary, 7; Louisiana State University, 6; Tulane, 6; Yale, 5; University of North Carolina, 5; University of Michigan, 5; University of Tennessee, 4; Harvard, 4; Johns Hopkins, 4; Cornell, 3; New York School of Social Work, 3; New York University, 3; University of Wisconsin, 3; University of

Illinois, 3; University of Iowa, 3; University of Pennsylvania, 3; University of Maryland, 2; University of Florida, 2; University of Missouri, 2; University of Southern California, 2; Ohio State, 2; Syracuse University, 2.

Schools with only one Birmingham-Southern alumnus are:

Temple University, Penn State, George Williams, Princeton, Purdue, Radcliffe, Scarrit, Sewanee, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, University of California, University of Miami, University of Minnesota, University of Texas and University of Toronto.

Southern might well be proud of the excellent standing these graduate students have attained in the various schools. Of the entire 354 students taking graduate or professional work, only seven are reported to have done unsatisfactory work.

Senior Leaders

Following convocation Wednesday the Senior class met for the first time and held elections. Wendell Simmons was chosen President; Henry Aston, vice-president; Martha Ann Paty, secretary; and Mitchell Prude, treasurer. These four will guide the destiny of the class of '43.

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YOU

POOR SARA ELLNER still has no roommate. Sue Haigler, of the registrar's office, is busy seeing that two of her friends get married in style and she hasn't had time to move in. Sara is getting lonesome. Everyone else has a roommate.

JOHN LUMPKIN has just recently been unofficially elected the sweetheart of the local Phi chapter. Congratulations.

AND SPEAKING OF Phi PPHs, have you seen the transfer from the George Washington Univ? She's Myra Ware Williams' new roommate, and Myra is justifiably proud of her. Martha Sebree is one of the best looking girls YOU has seen in a long time.

JOE BEN SUMMERFORD has finally fallen! He took Audrey Peebles to some sort of party just recently, and that is the only date we've heard of his having. YOU has been wondering if such an attractive man was off women, but we guess it just took Audrey.

GLOWING this week is Edith Plosser, who usually glows anyway, but this time the special conflagration is for Aviation Cadet Ed O'Connell, Hilltop, Ga., who is taking time out between air corps schools for a furlough home. Plosser's not the only one who's excited over the prospect of seeing Ed—we're rather looking forward to observing him in a uniform, too.

ONE ELIGIBLE MALE will be off the list in a couple of weeks when Don Culley, ex-Hilltop News photographer and SAE, marries Doll Averett, ATO Ray Averett's little sister. Nice when wedding bells ring for two such nice people.

VULCAN-CLIMBING is coming into its own again these days as coeds and their young men take to the stairs. Puffing their way up to the top of the great god Sunday afternoon were Betty Sue McBride and Mary Chenault with two air corps cadets.

A FAMILY FEUD has sprung up over that much talked of freshman of last semester. Mary Shropshire seems to be gravitating from Doss to Bob Cleveland. What happened to Bobby Abernathy? Or did Hilda interfere there?

YOUR HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Ann Ogletree. She was mentioned last week, but anyone who makes as big a splash as she has deserves special notice. She's the freshman from Troy, now in the Beta house (new telephone 4-0778), who had her picture in the paper last week with Hudson, and who also has all the sororities in a stir. YOU knew that she is a cute looking blonde and fun to talk to, but Bob Lively and Bill Hudson have explicitly pointed out to us that she has the most beautiful, holdable-looking hands on the campus. At latest word, they were alternating weeks of trying to win her. But Lively and Hudson had also better take into account a new competitor. Stuart Carlton took her to the football game last week, and when asked for his thoughts on the subject, merely sighed a great big "ahhhhhh." You see, she has made a hit, and if you would just bother to talk to her a little while, you would readily see why.

FREAK OF THE WEEK
Clock: 1:30 a.m.

Telephone: Burring

Dr. Hunt: Mumblluh hello.

Male voice: Dr. Hunt?

Dr. Hunt: Mmmmm.

Male voice: I am a father. I have a son. My son takes English from you. My son tells me you are a wizard at reading people to sleep. I am also an insomniac. Won't you please read me some poetry?

Dr. Hunt: !!%\$&*.~\$!*

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EVERY ONE AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

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Greatest college success of the season, the skirt with snug waist and huge pockets! Close runner-up, the skirt that's pleated back and front! Both in plaids whose ancestors speak with a burr! Red, navy, and green in the group (depending, of course, on the plaid's family tree). And that's not all! Gray men's-wear flannels, too, 100% virgin wool, mind you, with box pleats front and back. When did you ever expect to find pure wool skirts again at \$2.99? 10 to 20; Darling Co-Ed Shop.

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SOFT AS CLOUDS

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Boxy pullovers, some hand-fashioned, to tuck into your skirt the new way! Fitted pullovers, too, and cardigans for what looks like the biggest sweater year in a decade! Maize, natural, red, green, blue, pink, brown, black, navy in the group. Sizes 34 to 40. Not every color in every style. Don't write, don't phone! Just make a bee-line to Darling's Co-Ed Shop.



Darling's Shop

AND NINETEENTH STREET

CORNER THIRD AVENUE

Scrappy

Hill To Be Filled With Olde Junke

Do you want to get rid of that car that you won't be able to feed gasoline after November 16th?

Are you tired of seeing that grotesque trophy on the fraternity mantle?

Do you still have your "recognition badge" from your freshman days?

Now's the time to get rid of them. Throw 'em on the Quadrangle next week! Chunk 'em, dump 'em, drag it there, but get it there. 'Cause junk ain't junk no more; 'cause junk'll win the war.

No what ye olde Hilltoppe is with the brand new Honor System, bring all the keys out from under the mats! Fraternity pins, ODK keys, athletic trophy cups, dormitory keys, typewriter keys, any old thing will be accepted.

Clean out the Student Ac from top to bottom. Try and get away with the metal couches in the Gym—just try it. As soon as you have collected your little contribution, drag it to the Quadrangle, where Commissioner Morgan's finest will remove same to a junk yard licensed by the government. And—get in the scrap.

Y Interest Will Be Increased By Good Programs

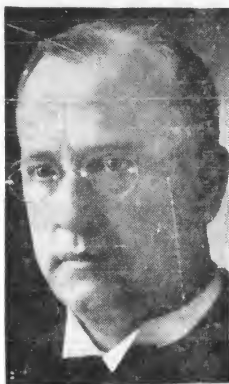
Timely, vital and eye-opening programs are the aims more than ever this year of the YMCA and Y.W.C.A., still concerned with the old problem of finding a meeting time in the busy college student's schedule. Presidents Jimmy Watts and Jean Arnold remind students that larger crowds justify better and more distinguished speakers.

The Y. M. meets at 10:30 p.m. every Monday in the Stockham club room.

The Y. W. convenes in Student Act Mondays at 10:30 a. m. Next week, however, the Y. W. will meet at 10:30 on Tuesday for a special address by Dr. Louise Branscomb, teacher of courtship and marriage at Southern.

Taking a long range view of Y. W. programs through the spy glasses of Jean Arnold and Nellie Reneger, we note an interesting series featuring such subjects as the work of the Spies Clinic at the Hillman, South America, (by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh), celebrities (by Lily May Caldwell of the News), and positive contributions of pacifism (by Rev. R. H. Marmon). Plays, student-teacher forums and work with the Red Cross are also part of the Y. W.'s functions for the year.

Dr. W. A. Whiting, giving his annual talk on personal hygiene, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Y. M. Jimmy Watts and Charles Britt promise other interesting programs, as well as Y parties and the annual Spring retreat, as the Y's contribution to student activities.



LEADERS—Heading up the state-wide program sponsored by the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church to promote Birmingham-Southern College, will be the four men pictured above. They will be leaders in the drive, and will be in charge of Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Week, November 22 through 29. Left above is Dr. G. M. Davenport, superintendent of the district and director of the drive. Right is Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Birmingham area. Lower left is George R. Stuart, president of the college; lower right, Dr. J. H. Chitwood, assistant director of drive.

They Mull

Clubs Meet Once More

First meeting of the year is the keynote in all the club activities this week. After mulling over the problem of when to meet, most clubs have claimed their time and are summoning members back to programs and parties.

Chemistry

"Bundles for Berlin" was the catchy title of the address on explosives given by Dr. Joseph Royal, new chemistry professor, at the joint meeting of Theta Chi Delta and the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society Wednesday in Stockham. All chemistry majors were invited by the two organizations to attend. Hoyt Kaylor is gavel swinger for both Theta Chi Delta and A. C. S.

Pi Delta Psi, the psychology honorary, met Sunday at the home of sponsor Dr. J. E. Bathurst, and the club is now in the process of electing new members to fill out their quota of ten. According to president Henry Aston, initiation of these new members will be held Wednesday to be followed by a banquet at the Molton Hotel.

Religion

Chi Sigma Phi, the religious fellowship group, is meeting every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Stockham and invites all students to attend these interdenominational

worship services. Mabel Whitehead, for years a missionary in Japan, gave Chi Sigma Phi some interesting slants on Japan and Kagawa at their last meeting.

Romance language professors and students in Phi Sigma Iota met Thursday to discuss election of new members. Professors Harry E. McNeel is in charge of programs for this territory.

Language-field

Peggy Constantine's summer in the Spanish house at Middlebury College in Vermont, Dr. Constans' favorite vacation spot, you know, heads the program for the French Club's initial get-together Monday at 4 p.m. in Munger 304. All students interested in French—or Spanish—are invited.

Those key cans conveniently placed around the campus are the project of Mortar Board, the senior honorary which is actively helping in the scrap campaign. Last Wednesday Mortar Board began the first of a series of doughnut sales.

Birmingham-Southern Drive Is Planned By The Methodist Church

Special attention and emphasis on Birmingham-Southern is the plan of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, with a drive scheduled which will cover the entire conference and will culminate in a Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Week from November 22-29, and Birmingham-Southern Sunday on November 29.

Arnold, Lively Chosen To Head Up Honor Council

The Honor Council has met and now we have officers who will administer the work of this new innovation on the Hilltop. Jean Arnold was elected president of the group on Wednesday in the first meeting of the fall quarter. Bob Lively will serve as secretary. The next meeting of the Honor Council will be held this afternoon at 2:30 to organize the plan of work for the coming year.

The Honor Council was instituted on this campus to fulfill a felt need in the life of the Hilltop student body. For a long time suggestions had been coming in to the Executive Council suggesting a group to set an Honor Code up and also serve as an Educational advisory group to the incoming freshmen. As far as the standards that existed on the campus previous to the installation of the council, there was no criticism. It is a matter of maintaining what we have and furthering them not only for the benefit of individuals but for the spirit of the Hilltop as well.

During summer quarter when the entire student government program was being re-worked and adjusted to the present situation, the question of an Honor Council was brought up again and instituted in the constitution as a part of the student program. It's duties are to set standards for the campus, act as a hearing board for misdemeanors and administer punishment for offenses. The last named will be worked out through cooperation with members of the faculty, the Dean's office, and Mr. Stewart.

Radio Instructor To Be Called In Draft This Month

Joining the ranks of Southern's khaki-clad pros, Stuart Mims is to report October 22 for a final physical examination and a private's uniform.

Mr. Mims has been on the Hill for three years, as Instructor in Radio, teaching classes such as his Radio Workshop and scrip writing.

In between classes, he has been connected with WAPI for four years as Production Director.

He was recently married to Miss Jane Savls, who teaches at Moore School, Ensley.

Also in the armed services are ex-professors, Pvt. Russell B. Stephens and Corp. Judson C. Ward.

This drive is being led by Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in the Birmingham area, and Dr. G. M. Davenport, superintendent of this district. It was begun in recognition of the need for Christian education, according to a special message issued by Bishop Decell.

The bishop says:

"Our Christian colleges are on the priority list. Birmingham-Southern College becomes increasingly important in the life of Alabama Methodists.

"Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Week, culminating in a Birmingham-Southern Sunday, when all the conference will be privileged to contribute to the success of the college, should be a great day in North Alabama."

Bishop Decell called for this drive after a special conference with his cabinet. Each district in the conference has pledged a certain amount for the college, totaling to thirty thousand dollars. This amount will be matched by thirty thousand dollars from local business men.

District stewards' meetings will be held during the week from November 9 to November 13, with each district completing arrangements for their part in the drive. The schedule for the meetings is: November 9, Birmingham-Bessemer districts; November 10, Tuscaloosa and Jasper; November 11, Decatur and Florence; November 12, Huntsville and Albertville; November 13. (Cont. on page 3)

Journalistic?

Interested in reporting, proof-reading, copy reading, or make-up or ad-selling? Next Wednesday at 3:15 a meeting will be held in the Hilltop News office for all such folk. It won't last over thirty minutes, and there'll be no long speeches. Maybe no short speeches either. If you feel like being a staff member, come on up Wednesday, at 3:15. Results will be obtained.

Honors

Another Hilltopper makes good, as word comes from Shulamith Bloch, 1942 graduate, of a fellowship to Northwestern University. The scholarship is for graduate work in the speech department, and guarantees Shulamith half her tuition and a stipend of \$500, which is one of the largest scholarships received by Hilltop graduates of this year.

Working under the eminent speech pathologist Dr. Carhart, Shulamith is specializing in teaching the deaf and hard of hearing, a subject in which she did her practice teaching while at Southern.

On the Hilltop Shulamith was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Standing By

It is good in these times to know that there are other people in the state as interested in Birmingham-Southern College as we here on the campus are. The concerted drive of the North Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, culminating in Birmingham-Southern week of November 22-29, is a support for which we are more than grateful.

As students, with a more than usual amount of school spirit, we know that we are strong. We know that Birmingham-Southern is an excellent college doing much for Christian education in the state of Alabama, and contributing to education throughout the nation.

We, like Bishop Decell, resident bishop of the church in this area, realize that "Christian colleges are on the priority list". We know how important is the education we are receiving here on the Hilltop. We are aware of the fact that the mathematical and the physical education and the English and the history we are studying today will be of lasting value to us, and of immediate value to our country in this time of war.

But although as students on this campus we never doubt for a moment the contribution Birmingham-Southern is making to education in the state and in the nation, yet it is with gratitude that we accept the support of the Methodist Church in the Birmingham-Southern College drive especially for the Birmingham-Southern week, November 22-29, when church members throughout this Conference will contribute to the support of our college.

To these individual church-goers as well as to the Methodist Church at large we are grateful.

Fall Has Fell

It has become traditional for editors of the Hilltop News to sit high up in the Student Ac Building and gaze pensively across the campus when the flowers are in bloom and Hilltoppers sprawl lazily on the grass in the spring sunshine.

Every year somebody somewhere in the Hilltop News gets spring fever and goes nostalgic in print over March or April or May.

But being a peculiar sort of editor, we're getting nostalgic over fall this year. Nothing can compare with the beautiful feeling of dragging out moth ball-scented sweaters, crawling into the old reversible for the duration, and trudging off for long months of cold hands, cold feet, and cold noses.

Ah, fall.

Up here in the office the weather is zero. At home it's too early for a fire in the furnace, and you have to go to bed to get warm. Outside the sky is the proverbial October's bright blue weather and the old dead leaves go zooming around under the influence of a nice strong 50-mile wind.

Oh, beautiful, beautiful fall, when you punctuate paragraphs with sniffles and drag out a hankie at the slightest provocation. Isn't it grand the way your fingers are always frozen because it's too early for the fur mittens, and for once you're thankful you're a girl because the long locks make good ear protectors.

And you freeze in last year's sweaters and burn up when you slip on the new fall coat. And you dream of Eskimoes and igloos. And the wind is cold and the sun not very warm and—nice weather we're having, isn't it?

The Religionists Strike Back

I Am A Minister

By CHARLES BRITT

As a would-be leader of the religious groups on this campus I would like to attempt an answer to P. K.'s question: what ails religion on the Hilltop?

First, let me be true to my "ministerial calling" and say this: there is nothing wrong with religion. The fault, and there is plenty of fault, lies in the people who deal with religion.

There are two groups of people who deal with religion. There is the group which deals with religion by doing something about it, and there is that group which deals with religion by doing nothing about it. Southern has both groups in abundance.

Those of us who attempt to do something constructive about religion realize that our programs are weak and offer not a great deal to the intellects of this campus. We feel that we do offer something to the average student. We do not offer an escape mechanism. Religion does not offer to the student of today an escape from the harsh realities of The World, 1942. (even a casual perusal of *Motive*, the leading religious publication for students, will evidence this). Rather religion offers a central purpose for living in these days which will give meaning and purpose to the activity in which we are all busily engaged.

Our mutual friend, the late Mr. Richard Blanton, feels that Destiny and the Future have been taken away from us. Those of his persuasion feel that religion—which they would call an escape mechanism—is impossible for the intelligent student of today. An intelligent religion is never impossible for an intelligent man. Our religion based upon the teachings and living of Jesus Christ and not upon the person of Jesus is acceptable to the most keenly developed intelligence. We (i.e., the religionists) feel that we are just as intelligent as the average on our campus and we have Mr. Blanton's feeling of destiny—"the inner certainty that there is meaning in the world and in life, an inner certainty that in the future there may be something other than uncertainty and fear." We are not purely emotional in our religious belief and practice, rather we attempt to be extremely rational. We do not deny the

emotions their proper place but emotion does not become, with us, the tail that wags the dog.

God, to us, is no "scapegoat for human actions." God is intelligence in the universe. We do not blame God for the plight of the human race, rather we blame ourselves for not having achieved that harmony with the divine which characterized Jesus Christ. "The truth of religion is not to be judged by the present moment of man's achievement, but by the direction of his best aspirations?"

What then ails religion on the Hilltop? Nothing. The fault lies with those of us who have not yet achieved among ourselves the harmony, the sympathy and unity of purpose, and the understanding which is necessary for religion to become vital.

I Belong To Y

By CHARLOTTE MEACHAM

Last week there appeared in the Hilltop News an editorial entitled "What Ails Religion on the Hilltop?" This piece of propaganda, advanced the idea that the "general student body has a pseudo-sophisticated attitude" and therefore lifts its social eyebrows and overlooks the person who "enjoys Physical education classes, or likes to go to Y or Chi Sigma Phi."

Were I a freshman, I feel certain that I would find out about that fancy attitude and adopt it immediately, rather than be placed on the sophisticate's black list. But I'm not a freshman, and during the two years that I've been on the campus, I've found out that the Y.W.C.A. has something to offer any girl who is willing to really put herself into this group. That is, not because of a sense of "duty" or to get her three activities quota for sorority, but because she honestly desires to make herself an active part of a nationally proven service organization represented here at Birmingham-Southern.

To all freshmen (and upperclassmen; too) if you are interested in doing something on this campus and for this campus besides walking to class, sitting in someone else's car, drinking a limeade, or being generally inactive—why not drop in Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 10:30 to hear Dr. Louise Branscomb? It won't be a "religious" program, but it promises to be an interesting one. Come try and see.

Upset

Football Openers Produce Surprises

The S A Es look like the class of all the teams that have played so far in the opening games of the 1942 Intramural Football season. Monday afternoon they presented one of the classiest passers ever seen on the Hilltop in freshman Bill Mayfield. Although the Pi K As, who lost 31-0 to the SAEs in the opening game, didn't offer any too strong a line, Mayfield nevertheless, was getting his passes off in a hurry and hitting the target regularly.

The Pi K As surprised everybody by holding the big SAE team scoreless in the first half. Heads-up play and several breaks were all the Pi K As needed to stop the SAE scoring machine for the first half. The first break came on the opening kickoff when Neff fumbled the kick and Allan Edwards recovered for the Pi K A. The SAEs held for downs when Ellis failed to make a first down on two passes and two running plays. Leon Boatner hit the game's first first down with two passes to Franklin and Hudson, but the Pi K As held and Boatner kicked out on the three yard line with the best coffin corner kick of the young season.

It was in the second half that Mayfield began getting off his long accurate passes. On the first play of the second half he fired a long pass to hideout Bill Hudson for a touchdown. From this point there was no stopping the SAEs because everything they did was right and it worked just the opposite for the Pikers.

Hillie Reddick was easily the outstanding Pi K A on the field. He played a bang-up defensive game and was on the receiving end of all the passes that Ellis threw. Homer Ellis was the other star in the lost Pi K A cause. He ran, kicked, and passed excellently, considering the big SAE line that rushed him all afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the Delta Sigs, reported to be the best in the league, were tied 0-0 by a fighting Dormitory team led by Stewart Carlton. The game was practically without any outstanding plays.

Next week's schedule:
Fri., SAE vs. KA.
Mon., Dorm vs. Ind.
Tues., ATO vs. Delta Sig.
Wed., KA vs. PKA; Dorm vs. Theta Chi.
Thur., SAE vs. Lambda Chi.
Fri., Delta Sig vs. Theta Chi.

Off Guard

BY HARPER

All of the big and ugly boys did not go to the university or join the marines as one look at the SAE squad will prove. However, the S A Es are hard pushed for the title of U.B.O.T.C. (ugliest boys on the campus) by the Kappa Alpha group, led by gentlemen of the bathing beauty type like Bill Hotalen. And this afternoon they will decide who is the first best and second best of those two teams in football.

For four years now the Kappas have ruled the roost out in Munger Bowl, but the time of reckoning may have come. The S A Es, with one victory under their belts, are ready and waiting to take them to the cleaners; but the K As may have something to say about that. The S A Es, according to my figuring, ought to win but I wouldn't bet on it. The coin says K As, so who knows?

GOOD

The Lambda Chi-Independents game last Wednesday showed that somebody, if not everybody, is in for a lot of bruising this year. The Lambda COWs ought to end the season with a mighty good team, and the Independents will not surprise anybody if they win all the rest of their games.

The Delta Sigs might be the team to watch. Reports have been coming in that the Deltas have a couple of new plays that are amazing in every sense. One play in particular scored six touchdowns the other day when they were playing by themselves. However, they won't talk much about it as they are keeping themselves under wraps.

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Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Sororities Pledge And Frats Party

As everybody who is anybody knows, pledging will be this Friday. Tonight! Ain't it wonderful? Or is it? That is definitely a moot question. All of which leads up to the fact that we haven't a blank thing to write.

A. T. O.

Definitely we love the A. T. O.'s! Their president, Bobby Bowen, is a very nice person. He actually broke down and told us that the boys had a party last week. This wasn't the ordinary run of party—no, they actually had a movie star present. None other than the Magic City's own, Margaret Early, and from several sources she wasn't the only good looking woman present.

Other pretties present were Lil Culley, Annette Till, Jane Huddleston, Madeline Hilty, Julia Constantine, Jane Scruggs, Audrey Peebles, Betty Sue McBride, Mary Elizabeth Mayes and several others besides, of course, the A. T. O.'s.

K. A.

The Kappa Alpha brothers convened Tuesday night for the initiation of brother, Jimmy Patton. Details escaped us. But anyway, Patton, is now a full-fledged Kappa Alpha, which is something.

Other details on this party are unavailable for several good reasons, none of which we can give in print.

Delta Sig

The Delta Sigs are also coming forth with a party this week-end. We can always count on these boys to come forth with one when the society is scarce. Three cheers for them! This coming brawl is to be a steak fry at Lane Park which will last until 11:30. At the stroke of midnight it's rumored that they will retire to Fulton Hamilton's house where it will be every man for himself. By that we mean the party will cease to be a steak fry and become just a party.

Profs Play

Partying Monday night were members of the faculty, who looked all dressed up in tux and evening dresses. After fried chicken et al, Dr. Sensabaugh was introduced by Mr. Stuart who had been introduced by Dr. Robert Echols a trustee of the college. Dr. Sensabaugh talked about his trip to Brazil. The choir, too, added to the entertainment with songs and stuff.

Billy Baxter Is Chosen Member Of Harvard Choir

Maybe Hatcher is right. Maybe we have got the best choir in the country. Anyhow, we got extra proof to bring into his arguments this week. For Billy Baxter, former Southern singing star, and, incidentally, physics whiz, was chosen recently to be a member of the Harvard College Chapel Choir.

Billy was chosen as one of the sixteen members from the more than three hundred boys who tried out. The Choir is known throughout the United States, and sings daily.

While at Southern, Billy was a member of the College Choir and of the Ensemble. He is a baritone, and frequently soloed with the choir. Practically everybody on the campus still remembers the be-wigged Mr. Baxter who played the Lord High Chancellor in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Iolanthe*, and sang "The Nightmare Song" without giving out of breath. After that success nobody was very surprised to hear that Baxter had been recognized by Harvard.

Sunday Tea Will Honor New Alpha Lambda Delta's

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity of freshman girls, will be in charge of the regular Sunday afternoon tea at Stockholm Building on October 18. The three newly elected members of the fraternity, Emily Blake, Martha Owen Ingram, and Ruth Atkinson, in whose honor the tea is being given, will serve the refreshments. The officers of the organization; president Clara Ebaugh, secretary Eleanor Boykin, treasurer Ann Evans, will receive the guests. The entire student body is invited to attend the tea. Invitations have also been sent to all faculty members.

Mary Ann Kimbrough, Billy Biggs, and Sally McFarland, members of Alpha Lambda Delta, are also assisting at the Sunday tea, now a regular feature of Hilltop campus life. All preparations for the tea are under the supervision of Miss Biggs.

Stuart Honored

Six outstanding educators were honored at a reception held here last week by Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational sorority. As president of Birmingham-Southern College, Mr. George R. Stuart was one of the honorees. The other five were: Dr. C. B. Glenn, Dr. Fraser Banks, Dr. C. J. Going, Mr. Theo Wright, and Mr. W. W. Hill. The reception, held in Stockholm, Oct. 9, was given jointly by the Gamma and Xi chapters of DKG. Presidents of the two groups are Miss Lois Hayes and Miss Blanche Chapman, respectively.

One wash pail will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make 3 bayonets.

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Rabbi To Speak In Convocation On Wednesday

A famous Jewish rabbi will be the speaker for Wednesday's chapel program, according to announcement from Dr. Harold Hutson. Rabbi Alfred Wolf, who is pastor for the Temple Emmanu-El in Dothan, Alabama, will speak to the student audience at convocation and will also address various religious classes throughout the day.

Rabbi Wolf comes to the Hilltop under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which is a national group organized for presenting facts about the Jewish faith. He has spoken at meetings of the Rotary Club in Birmingham, and also at the various temples here in the city.

Lyric Theatre

Fourteen days are being condensed into one week at the Lyric this week. The battle of *Wake Island*, the 14 days America will never forget, is re-constructed on the screen in a thrilling story of marine heroism. Commanded by Brian Donlevy, as Major Devereaux, 446 fighting leathernecks face odds of over fifty to one to hold their strategic patch of sand.

Strand Theatre

Romance, mystery and thrills are blended at the Strand this week as a homicidal maniac is *Calling Dr. Gillespie*. With Lionel Barrymore in his usual role as Dr. Gillespie, and Philip Dorn as his new assistant, the story deals with a society girl (Donna Reed) in love with a killer (Philip Brown).

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at DUNN'S IN HOMEWOOD

Hilltop Library Adds New Books Of Various Sorts

Run, do not walk, to the library if you want to read one of the new books. One hundred thirty in number, these new books are very popular and are out most of the time, so go early.

There are several good books of fiction. Among these is "In This Our Life" which has recently been made into a movie. Then, too, books as interesting and as exciting as novels are to be found in the biographical group. Some of these are: *Defender of Vicksburg*, *Cru-sader in Crinoline*, and *I Was in Hell with Nienoe*.

Of interest to student sociologists is Gleason, *The Southern Negro and the Public Library*. In our region which is poorest in library resources, what can you imagine is the situation with library service to Negroes?

In economics and political science are an outstanding work of Nazi propaganda, *Ueber de Englische Humanitaet* and *Neal's War Economics*.

In the music, art, and literary category come *The Bach Corale Texts by Drinker and Dust Which Is God by Benet*. *Birmingham Is My Home* is an interesting book of history and description by Taylor.

In periodicals and foreign language, we have a magnificent set of well-bound runs of *L'Illustration* (including theatre and roman) and of *Le Monde Moderne*. These copies were given by an anonymous friend in New York.

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THINGS YOU LIKE: The ever-ready grin of Billy Price . . . the way Emily Blake manages her men . . . Shine's "Yas, Mam" and "Yasuh" . . . Evelyn Perling's hair . . . Mary Buff Kimbrough's pinafores . . . Cornelia Banks' pigtail . . . Bill Wilson's looks . . . Crumpton's blank verse . . . H. B. Norton's eyelashes . . . Kappa . . . and the new hound . . . Joe Horn's cheerfulness . . . the way Hatch bounces . . . "Poppe" Kincaid, for everything about him . . . the trees in the hollow . . . and the view from the Hilltop News office windows . . .

Mary, Susie, and Janie . . . Dean Hale for being so impeccable . . . Mr. Stuart's jokes . . . Walter Anderson's letters . . . Norma Johnson's energy . . . Alice Southard's line . . . Susan Lee's vulnerability . . . Howard Burn's wink . . . the saber tooth . . . Ownbey's wife . . . the way the metal chairs in Studae bounce . . . white silk blouses and pearls . . .

Eddie Updike's excitability when he plays Hearts . . . the way Cissie Jennings shakes her shoulders when she sings . . . C. M. Dendy's charm . . . Mrs Pettibone . . . the lights in the valley at night, viewed from Munger . . .

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Wendell Simmons, because he has accomplished so much in so short a time. Last year, Wendell was known by only a few of the students on the Hilltop. Now he is one of the most outstanding BMOs around here. Early this summer, he was elected to the Executive Council, where he played a major part in the forming of the new constitution. Remember the way he stood up for his convictions in all those heated forums about the Honor Council? And the way we all began to wonder who the level headed boy with the quiet sense of humor was? Well, we all found out. He was again elected to the Executive Council, thus proving his worth. Furthermore, he is the new president of the senior class. After his work on the financial portions of the constitution, he is now accepted as a financial genius. How about that? But all his accomplishments would be of little value, if it weren't for his personality. Wendell is quiet but he has one of the nicest smiles we have ever seen. Why don't you get to know him, if you already haven't; it would be well worth your time.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: Have you met the cutest student on the campus? One person didn't even know for sure that he goes here. The other day three freshmen were talking to him in the bookstore, but the uncertain one didn't enter the conversation. After he went up to the cafeteria, she turned to the others, and said, "Is he a student here?" For your benefit, dear, that was none other than the president of the college, Mr. George R. Stuart.

The library is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 at night. On Saturday mornings it is open from 8 to 12.

One old tire will provide the amount of reclaimed rubber ordinarily required to produce 12 gas masks.

One old lawn mower will provide the amount of scrap ordinarily required to produce the steel needed to make six 3-inch shells.

One old copper kettle will provide the copper required to produce 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.

Masters Maestros

Genial Frankie Masters will bring his famous band to the City Auditorium on Sat. night at 9 p.m. through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

Frankie's "Hello, Hello" greeting is familiar to NBC, CBS, and MBS listeners from coast to coast, for he has starred on such programs as "The Fitch Band Wagon," "Spotlight Bands" "Columbia's Dance House," Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done," "The Show of the Week" and several commercial presentations.

Ritz Theatre

After cleaning up the Gestapo, Humphrey Bogart gets after the Japs **Across The Pacific** this week at the Ritz. As an army captain dishonorably discharged, Bogart heads for Yokahama and picks up a few spies. Of course he's really a secret service man, but the spies don't know.

On Saturday only, at 10 o'clock, **Sherlock Holmes and the Face of Terror** get together for a special scrap show for kids. Ten keys or more at the box office means a free ticket in, and the six with the highest number of keys get passes to the Ala-Tenn game. **Across The Pacific** and **Sherlock Holmes** . . . at the Ritz.

Publicity

Pictures for the **Southern Accent** are now open for appointments and persons who have not obtained an appointment card should contact Myra Ware Williams or Hobson Adcock immediately. No pictures from last year will be used, and any one who wishes to have his picture in the annual must go to Loveman's Reflex Studio any week except Saturday, before five o'clock.

Boys should wear coats and collars and girls should don their faithful sweaters, preferably dark, with a white collar.

Empire Theatre

My Sister Eileen battles for her career and her honor in the jungles of Greenwich Village and at the **Empire** this week. The film, starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair, is twice as lucious as anything you've seen, and twenty times as hilarious.

The story is of two sisters who come from Ohio to the Village, ready to make good. They wind up in a basement apartment with pavement level windows that let in stray dogs, and a lockless door that lets in everything else—including a clairvoyant, a pro football player hiding from his mother-in-law, a Cossack, and six Portuguese sailors.

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DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetes
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY.
THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINTYPE
FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE
RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA
DUET ON THE CURB."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail along to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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PIZITZ

Eight

Beauties To Be Selected For Modelling

Eight tall, slender Southern coeds with high cheekbones and good features, will soon be snapped by Larry Davis, and spread all over the South and maybe the nation.

Mr. Davis, photographer-representative for the Goid Shop, will select the eight out of twenty girls picked by a student committee as the most photogenic on the Hill. These eight will be featured in advertisements in the Birmingham News and the Hilltop News.

Each girl selected, one each week for eight weeks, will receive a photograph taken by Mr. Davis. Copies of these will be sent to John Powers, (you know, New York, models, pictures, glamour) who will pick the one best-looking girl. Mr. Davis was assistant to Mr. Powers before he came to Birmingham. The girl chosen will receive a complete outfit and a job as photographic model for a year for the Goid Shop.

Qualifications for the twenty selected are, besides being awfully photogenic, tall, slender, good features, high cheekbones. And each of the final eight must be a perfect size.

A University of Georgia transfer on the Hill for the first time, Grace Morrison, is the first one chosen. Look for her in next week's Hilltop News.

Frosh Comes To College For A Nickel

By JIMMY WATTS

The flip of a coin did it! After a year of hitch-hiking, hobnobbing, pulp writing, and adventurous barnstorming, a student arrived at "Southern because of the flip of a coin."

The student was Wyndon Floyd Graduating from Central High, Phenix City, in '41. Wyndon hoped to make for himself a place in the world of creative writing. As he puts it himself, "Writing is for me a livelihood; poetry, a passion."

His ambition fired by the adventures of Halliburton, Childers, and Frinck, Wyndon was anxious to be with his work. To his consternation, though, the sugar was much too low in the gourd to provide the bohemian life for which he felt himself intended.

So, he took up hitch-hiking. Hitch-hiking to New York, via Chicago, Wyndon made a beeline for Greenwich Village. One writer there offered some wise advice: "If you really want to write, stay at home until you have proven your metal through publication. It is foolhardy to attempt flight before wings are sprouted." This, Wyndon says, helped a lot in giving him a better perspective toward his potential career.

Returning from New York by thumb, Wyndon joined a carnival, with which he toured Tennessee, Kentucky, and northern Georgia. The exciting life of the carnival

(See "Wonder," Page 4)



TALE-TELLER—Experiences in South America will regale students in Wednesday's convocation, when Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, above, tells about what went on during his sabbatical leave this past year. Although Dr. Sensabaugh's Hispanic-American History class has heard some of what the good professor observed down in Brazil, the rest of the student body will have the first opportunity for enlightenment in Wednesday's program. Dr. Sensabaugh is shown in the picture above firmly ensconced in his corner of the first-floor-Munger office, surrounded by his South American books, his Portuguese calendar, and a goodly number of history books.—Photo by Lively.

First Warning

Fall Raid Is Success

By Billy Padgett

Monday morning, 10:37 A.M. Air-raid signal beating out across the campus in hammer strokes of the bell. A momentary pause of surprise at one point, a scurry of feet at another, unconcern and frank boredom at still another. And Birmingham-Southern College awoke to find itself in the midst of its first official air-raid of the Fall Quarter.

Toward the end of three minutes the campus stood practically bare of life, and from the communication center atop Munger only an occasional form could be seen. Aside from a few unenlightened students and outside drifters the air raid went off without incident.

Many of the new students and old ones, too, do not realize the many carefully-laid preparations that make it possible for such a raid to function properly. The Civilian Defense warden with his arm band and a motionless campus constituted the only apparent sign of a raid in progress, to the outside eye. But actually,

(See "Raid," Page 5)

You Got Letters?

Have you got a brother, sweetheart, friend, or husband with any branch of the military? If so, the editors of QUAD are looking for you. In the next issue the story of Hilltop boys in the nation's service will be told through letters to the folks back home. If you have any letters which contain material which might be of interest, please see C. M. Dendy, Patsy Kirkpatrick, or Bob Lively immediately. Editors state that while love notes will be read with interest, you may delete personal portions if you desire. Just because your letters aren't from a boy in the Solomons or China or England, doesn't mean they wouldn't be appreciated. Please give us a chance to see any and all letters of interest.

Program

Dr. Sensabaugh Will Report On Sabbatical Year In Convocation

A South American atmosphere will pervade the staid Munger Auditorium air next Wednesday, when Dr. Leon Sensabaugh will leave his role of history professor for the convocation hour, and turn reporter. In the nature of a report to the student body on his sabbatical year,

Dr. Sensabaugh's lecture will include details of his interesting experiences this past year as a resident of Rio de Janeiro in South America.

On the first of September, 1941 Dr. Sensabaugh and his family set out for parts south under the direction of the Rosenthal Foundation, by which Dr. Sensabaugh had been awarded a fellowship for study in South America. During the months they were on the southern continent, the Sensabaughs spent most of their time in Rio de Janeiro, where Dr. Sensabaugh was doing research work in the Brazilian Foreign Office. Living in a section inhabited almost entirely by natives, the Sensabaughs picked up Portuguese in varying amounts, with little Frances becoming most prolific.

Although Dr. Sensabaugh's work kept him in Rio most of the time, the family also travelled for a while about the continent, observing costumes in Chile, Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Brazil.

It will be of the customs of the people, the differences between the people of South America and those of North America that Dr. Sensabaugh will speak on Wednesday. In an address somewhat similar to that made by Dr. Posey last year on his work in Hawaii, Dr. Sensabaugh will tell students of his adventures down South.

Council Chooses Student Officers For Fall Quarter

The Executive Council elected officers at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon, October 14. Officers elected were Bill Cannon, Vice-President; Nellie Renegar, Secretary; Wendell Simmons, Treasurer; Charles Britt, Chairman of Men's Division; Peggy Constantine, Chairman of Women's Division; and John B. Rice, Representative to Publications Board.

A committee under the leadership of the chairman of the two divisions was appointed to study the point system and to make suggestions for revisions in the allocation of points. The Constitution provides that the point system shall be worked on in the Spring Quarter of each year.

A second meeting of the Council on October 21 was devoted to work on clarifying the Constitution. Most of the Council work this quarter will be spent on this type of work, and on making any necessary revisions.

In The War

Hilltoppers Are Active

As Southern students continue to leave for the armed services, the alumni office has kept files on their stations and activities. Reports pour in daily from privates, corporals, and colonels showing what Hilltoppers are doing in the war.

Two of Southern's boys who are now on Uncle Sammy's payroll are Pvs. Holmes Irving and Jack McGill, '41, who are stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., as airplane mechanics. . . . Ex-Pvt. Dan Sims, '36, recently promoted to Staff Sgt. in the Army, is now striving for further promotion at Officers Training in Columbus, Miss. . . .

Spending the winter in Florida this year, but not for the "season," are Lt. John Charles Reid in Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, and Waldo Stubbs who is receiving Air Corps training at St. Petersburg. . . . The latest report is that Bill Powers, '39, who was with the border patrol in Texas is now in a gunnery school. . . . Lt. Harold Rowley, who would have been a graduate of '44, is an Army Air Corps Lt. . . .

Way down South in Havana, Cuba, is John Campbell, '34, who is connected with the Office of Censorship there. . . . Doing personnel work at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., is Julius Gambrell, '41. . . .

Officers Training School is the present address of several former Hilltoppers. Charlie Ware, '39, is in training at Camp Davis, N. C. Lo-

ated at Fort Logan, Colorado, is Bill Deitenbeck, '40 graduate Bill Stevens is preparing at the navy school in Ft. Washington, Md.

After completing his officer's training, G. W. Conway is an Ensign with the U.S.N.R. . . . With the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. Army is Lt. Jasper D. Stewart, Jr., '32. Ensign Fred Blanton, '39, is in Navy Training School (Aviation Maintenance) at Memphis, Tenn. . . .

. . . and Peck Sands is learning what ensign training is all about up at Norfolk. . . . Bill Lively is a lieutenant in the air corps and ready at any moment to go overseas. . . . Bob Holmquist has traded his convertible for a plan and is taking cadet training at Maxwell. . . .

Don Sims, who was Dr. Snavely's secretary, is now a staff sergeant in the army, stationed at Shepherd Field. . . . while word from Freddie Mayer comes of interesting work in the Technical School Squadron of the Air Corps at Keesler Field. . . . Tommy Ryan is at air corps navigation field in Albany. . . . and Clarence Wilburn is an ensign in the Navy. . . . Fawney Brandon is in the army air corps stationed at Miami

(See "War," Page 6)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

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Are We Practical?

When the spirit of the times is turning to production and more production, mechanical skill, scientific knowledge, skilled technicians, a liberal college may begin to wonder if giving a liberal education is practical. We ask ourselves if it is going all out for defense still to specialize in history and English and psychology when according to Paul V. McNitt, Manpower Commissioner, "Nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education, must be replaced."

The editor of a college paper cannot stand up to Mr. McNitt and say that the courses taught in a fine arts college are not "unnecessary". But the editor of a college paper—and, we believe, the students of that college—would like to stand up for the liberal education.

In the workshop conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held last summer at Sewanee, Tenn. the following aims and objectives of a liberal arts education were set forth as follows:

Intellectual—by helping students attain a power of discrimination and logical reasoning, precision in expression, both oral and written; appreciation of values, intellectual curiosity; breadth of knowledge—acquaintance in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences; a certain depth of knowledge in a limited field; and personal satisfaction in intellectual pursuits.

Spiritual and moral—by helping them to establish a proper relationship with God and a stabilizing philosophy of life based on solid and definite religious convictions.

Physical—by teaching the laws of health, and the care of the body, including exercise, proper habits, rest and relaxation.

Social—by helping them develop a proper sense of human relationships as man to man, individuals in a family, and family to family in community and nation; plus leadership combined with an understanding of civic responsibility.

These aims have been formulated over a period of time. They are aims which this war—any war—cannot erase. They are aims that see beyond the present to a future when liberal education will prove that it has been of a lasting value. And those are the aims we, as students of one of those liberal arts colleges, believe in.

Phys. Ed.-haustion

By Alice Southard

"Aw, be a sport," they said to me, not realizing what agony was in store for me in order to become just that. I guess you know what is getting me down and out. Yep, it's those phys ed classes.

Lots of people asked me if it was absolutely necessary for me to scream out like that every time I moved. I admitted that it was, and had the grace to blush fiery red.

The professor had not yet come into the room to open class, so I did a simple little number to limber up. I decided to run through another, more complicated one next. I optimistically tried that exercise in which I had to kneel on one knee, put my other leg backward and skyward (for balance, such as it was) and touch my head to the floor without using my hands. Confusing, you must admit. At any rate, in confused me. I fell flat on my face.

Well, there is the sad story of my downfall in the pursuit of physical education. All the rest of the time, I have really had fun doing or dying. The games over in the

gym have been oddles of fun even though I haven't yet caught on to all the rules of all the games. In fact, I haven't excelled in any phase of sport yet, but I figure that if I keep trying as hard as I have these first few weeks I'll get somewhere some time! I'm going out for badminton, basketball, soft ball, volley ball, archery, bowling, swimming, diving, tennis and a few other little games like that. I'm going out for them and I'm going to be tops in every one of them—maybe.

The Draft Question

Although World War II is an ever-present reality to all college students, there is one phase of the war that strikes home closer than do headlines about battles in the Solomon Islands and the sinking of an enemy submarine. No college student can for a moment forget that there is a war, when from classes, home, fraternities, boys he knows are leaving for the army or the navy or the marines.

Now, with the 18-19 year old draft pending in Congress, we are more than ever conscious of the effect World War II is having on us as young people. The Solomon Islands may be far away, but one's kid brother is not. And when kid brothers, fraternity pledges, classmates we know go to put on uniforms, then the full impact of the war hits us.

Undoubtedly the draft will be lowered to include the 18-19 year old group. When that time comes, Birmingham-Southern, along with other colleges will be facing a serious problem. Although, according to latest figures from Washington, the total enrollment in American colleges has not yet dropped 10%, yet when the draft is lowered, it is agreed that colleges will become almost young ladies' seminaries.

Though the problem of drafting college men has been discussed prolifically ever since the war began, there are continually new plans arising. One of the most sensible we have read is that advanced by Dr. Guy E. Snively, former president of this college, and now executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

According to Dr. Snively's plans, there would be: First, a careful selection of those allowed to enter college. Second, those permitted to enter would take qualifying tests at the end of their first year; those failing would no longer be eligible for deferment. Third, at the end of the sophomore year, aptitude tests would eliminate all but the academically strong, who would be allowed to finish their courses.

Whether the plan would work or not is debatable. Certainly, it has its points, not the least of which would be the removal of the draft bugaboo from the mind of the college man. If a man passed his tests, he would be assured of finishing college, would have more incentive for study, would do better work.

The plan seems fair, since the matter of being allowed to finish college would be decided on a purely merit basis. It would also serve to motivate underclassmen to study, and would eliminate those underserving of the completion of a college education.

Of course, with the 18-19 draft on the verge of being passed by the Senate as it was in the House of Representatives, all such plans may be out for the duration. But still, it's a sound plan, we think, something the Congress might take a look at.

While You're Reading, Try

"The Road We Are Traveling, 1914-1942" by Chase

By Bob Lively

The Post-War World—the capital letters have already become a fixed habit—is the most popular subject in today's political and economic writings. Men from every field are directing great energies to the drawing up of blueprints, to analyses of the economic, political, social, and ideological bases for life after the war.

One of the most interesting—and penetrating—studies recently published in the field is Stuart Chase's "The Road We Are Traveling, 1914-1942," the first of a six-volume series to be collected under the general title, "When The War Ends." Chase has been commissioned to write the series for the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed institute for scientific, impartial research in the field of economics.

Loaded with potent catch-phrases—overloaded, perhaps—and presented on a logical, clearcut outline, "The Road We Are Traveling" deserves more than passing attention. If criticism is to be drawn, it must, I think, be based on the fact that Chase is epigrammatic in his brevity: he packs such a wealth of idea and fact into such short sections that careful reading and constant reference to more complete studies are necessitated—for me, at any rate.

Instead of the usual type of review, I have attempted to present in the author's own words the American scene, as he sees it, in the years covered by the first volume. Space requires that this presentation be divided into two columns, with the second scheduled for next week's issue of *The Hilltop News*.

The scene of the book opens in 1913, when "enterprising individuals could solve the economic problem by migration, enterprising nations by colonization. Expanding markets produced an expanding population, and population in turn reacted on markets. Those who were left behind in the race could plausibly be regarded as unfit. A harmony of interests among the fit, based on individual enterprise and free competition, was sufficiently near to reality to form a sound basis for current economic theory. With some difficulty, the illusion was kept alive until 1914." (Quoted from E. H. Carr, by Chase.)

Four years later, the Armistice left not only the ideals of millions of young men shattered. Consider the following indignities to which the sacred cause of capitalism had been subjected: "Free enterprise within nations was replaced by planned economies, government-controlled. Free speech was replaced by censorship and propaganda. Free world markets were replaced by government control of exports and imports, by subsidies, blockades, and the sinking of 20 million tons of merchant ships with their cargoes. The gold standard was abandoned. The whole credit structure was wiped out in some countries, distorted in all, while relationships between debtors and creditors were shattered by inflation and devaluation. The old doctrine of the freedom of the seas was found to be unworkable in the age of fleets of submarines. (In the face of long-range bombers, it is even more so.) Britannia still ruled the waves, but the economic solidarity and prosperity of the British Empire had been dealt a serious blow. The financial center of the world shifted from London to New York. The wonder men of Wall Street did not know what to do with it."

From this state we reverted to Mr. Harding's "normalcy."

"To sum up," Mr. Chase says, "'normalcy' was built on an active construction industry—which began to taper off in 1928; on the automobile industry—which reached a replacement market toward the end of

the decade; on installment credit increases—which had an ultimate ceiling; on foreign loans—which went very sour before the decade was over; on the stock market boom—which with stocks selling in no tangible relation to their earning power, made less and less sense as the decade wore on."

Then came the tailspin. "Unemployment grew from an estimated 2 million in 1929 to 15 million in 1933, nearly a third of the whole labor force of the country. . . . The federal government (under Roosevelt) was receiver for a bankrupt economy. History will record it so. The economy was bankrupt not only in a flow of goods inadequate to keep millions of its people above the line of destitution, bankrupt in the utter collapse of business leadership, but bankrupt technically. The whole banking system was insolvent in 1933; liabilities exceeded assets at current valuations. Whatever the economic structure was which had brought a great nation to this pass, it was not good enough. Its moral beauties, if it had moral beauties, could no longer offset the tragic fact of people beaten to their knees, workless and starving in a land of material plenty. A structure which better fitted the necessities of survival in the power age had to be found, and the New Deal was the first attempt to find it. . . . The New Deal got the economy moving forward again, but it did not solve the structural problem.

"It had not considered the philosophy behind it. Proof is found in the violent recriminations of all those groups which espoused considered philosophies, whether deriving from Adam Smith or Karl Marx. It was a volunteer fire brigade with brooms, shovels, bath towels, dead cats, second-hand mops or anything handy with which to beat out the fire. . . . The only revolutionary concept in the New Deal was the repudiation of the idea that the misery of the unemployed is due to their own improvidence. . . . The New Deal has been compared to insulin given to sufferers from diabetes. The drug does not cure the disease, yet without it, the patient dies."

Through Liberty League, the Court Squabble, NLRB and Lend Lease, we moved to Pearl Harbor. Instead of a paltry 50 billion, debt figures jumped to astronomical figures which have ceased to have meaning.

"Where's the money coming from? Nobody gives a damn. That is just the point. In the old economy, such reckless outlays would have spelled bankruptcy and ruin. Money came first and men came second. In the new economy, no nation will permit bankruptcy and ruin so long as men, materials and energy are available. Men first, money second.

"You do not understand how this can be so? I will try to explain. Germany does not permit ruin and bankruptcy and has little use for gold. It is Germany we are up against now. Adam Smith may have in his grave, but no nation in this dangerous world of 1942 is meekly going bankrupt because some textbooks say it ought to. It will go physically bankrupt when it runs out of food, coal, iron, oil, aluminum, and not before. Well, who is going to pay for it? It is being paid for right now with the mental and physical work of those who are producing and moving the goods. 'Stuff and nonsense,' you cry, your eye on the book. Put your book away, my friend. The books which will explain the new world we are entering have not been written."

(Editor's Note: The second half of this review, covering Chase's study on possible directions of this trend in the future, will be presented in next week's issue of *The Hilltop News*.)

Independents And KA's Are Leaders

The Independents and the KA's are the only undefeated and untied teams left in the Intramural Football race after the first week and a half of play. The Theta Chi's have not played their first game and are not included in this group. The Delta Sigs have a tie to mar their record.

The Independents, KA's, Delta Sigs and the SAE's appear to be the best, and will likely battle it out for the championship.

KA-SAE

The KA's beat the SAE's 18-14 in what may prove to have been a championship game. The contest was interesting from a spectator standpoint with plenty of long passes and scores. Both teams, however, played loose football.

Independents

The Independents won two games last week to take the lead in the race for the championship and definitely establish themselves as outstanding candidates for the pennant. They took the measure of a big Lambda Chi team Wednesday 15-0. Harper, Brookshire and Verchot combined their talents to roll up the score and McFee stood out in the defense. Harrison and Hazelwood were best for the Lambda Chis.

In their second game the Independents eked out a 9-6 win over Stuart Carlton's very good Dormitory team. The Dormitory led most of the way and played Harper's bunch to a standstill. In the last three minutes of play Lewis went deep and took Brookshire's pass in the end zone to win the game.

PIKA's Win

Homer Ellis's beautiful thirty five yard end run in the third quarter gave the PIKA's a 7-0 win over the ATO's Thursday. Hillie Reddick and Windham also played good ball for the Pikers. Bowen and Stewart were the big guns in the ATO attack.

John Graham and his husky Delta Sigs got started Tuesday against the ATO's and didn't stop until they had run up a decisive 59-0 win. Aston led the scoring with twenty-two points and was followed in the touchdown parade by Green, Hackney, Dean, Hamilton, Graham, Truss, and Cowart. Graham's boys were clicking and appear to be the trickiest offensive team in the league. They should make a very strong bid for the championship.

League Standings:	W	L	T
Independents	2	0	0
KA	1	0	0
DS	1	0	1
SAE	1	1	0
PKA	1	1	0
THETA CHI	0	0	0
DORM	0	1	1
LXA	0	1	0
ATO	0	1	0

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Mon: PKA v. LXA
Tue: ATO v. KA
Wed: Theta Chi v. LXA
Thur: ATO v. Ind.
Fri: SAE v. Dorm
KA v. Theta Chi

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Off Guard

Pity the poor K.A.'s. Graduation, the army, the navy, the marine corps, injuries, sickness and malnutrition have all combined to tear big gaps in the ranks of the Kappa Alphas of last year. Now they have nothing—absolutely nothing—left to struggle through the season this year. Oh, of course, they managed to defeat the best team in the league, the SAE's last Friday in their opener, and they will probably "luck out" on all the rest of their games, but still any K.A. will explain that they don't have a chance.

The Independent-Dormitory game the other day was an eye opener, and it added another team to the list of possible contenders for the championship. The Dormitory, though defeated 9 to 6, by a favored Independent team on a last minute pass, gave warning that all of their opponents from here out will have plenty of trouble on their hands. Stuart Carlton, the Dormitory captain, has our vote already for the most valuable player in the league. He was all over everywhere at the right time in the right manner. Despite his size, he would be an asset to almost any college team in the country.

The SAE's, despite injuries and the loss of Chuck Prince to the army air corps, should bounce back and win at least five out of their six remaining games. Mayfield-Hudson and Co. should still be a threat to the championship. They might easily end up in a three way tie for the title—if they beat the Independents and the Independents beat the KA's. All of this, of course, is on the assumption that the Independents and the KA's will enter the last week of play undefeated.

A win by the Delta Sigs over



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one of the above mentioned teams would clarify matters a great deal . . . and such things could very easily happen.

The Theta Chis said they would like to see their name in the paper on the sports page so here it is. It now appears that the Theta Chis have been so busy working out draft rules for their army of pledges that they have neglected to put in the necessary practice for the Football season. Maybe next year.

We would incorporate a "personalities column" in all this rambling, but the personality of the week is always one and the same. This week he has a new brown hat added to his collection, a smaller worry bird on his hat for worrying about the less important matters of state, and a score of fancy new shirts to go with his new jacket.

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Funeral

Taps Sounded For SAE

By Bob Bowen

"For there is no joy in Mudville,
Mighty Hudson had struck out."

Pity the poor SAE's, for the roof fell in on them last week after they thought all their house worries were over. Who would have thought

Surveyors Want To Know Why You Cut That Class

Latest thing in homework is that assigned to the Health Education Class. This class has undertaken the study of the health of the community and the college students. A survey is being made on why students are absent from class. Reports have been obtained from the professors on who has been absent from class since the beginning of school. This will be continued every week, the purpose being to determine what illnesses predominate and whether the weather has anything to do with absences.

After receiving the data from the professors, the members of the class will ask students the reason for the cut. It is only for the benefit of those taking the course and will not be reported back to the professor. There are eight members of the class and if one of the persons mentioned below accosts you with the query "Why weren't you in class Friday?" don't think they are being inquisitive. They just want to know if you were sick and what with.

Coach Battle, who is teaching the class, has stated that faith will be kept with the students and no record with the students' names on it will be used.

that they would have trouble when they had no house? Well, for forty five minutes last Friday they accomplished the impossible. They not only scored on the mighty Order of Kappa Alpha, they even were leading by fifteen points when the field judge sounded the horn for the end of the third quarter. Hudson was unstoppable, Mayfield was the best back on the field. The catch came when Hudson ran down and Mayfield landed on his back. For the next six minutes the SAE's fumbled and fell while the Kappa Alpha's recovered, ran and scored.

If you thought you had rats in the dorm Friday night, this will put you at ease, as it was only Boatner gnashing his teeth and Prince bending his over worked joints. That thunder was only the mighty mite, Horn, shouting his wrath to the gods and cursing the fellow who put a fourth quarter in all football games. Horn says all football games should be stopped when one team is so far superior as to be 14 points ahead of the other.

Preacher Franklin accused the Kappa Alpha boys of sabotage in practicing the art of breaking shoulders on their pledges. It begins to appear that everyone without a sling will be out of style this year, so if you have been wondering what to wear to the first dance, just slip into your sling and come on along to the ol' gymnasium.

PICTURE OF A FELLOW KISSING
HIS GIRL IN THE DARK!

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DOING . . . BUT NO ONE ELSE DOES!

Focus On Alumni

Five years ago genial Allen Gray quit this campus with a B. S. degree and the blessing of the Chemistry Department. After a senior year in which he, according to the proofs, "caught fire", Allen went to Vanderbilt where he established himself as a top-flight student instructor. Two years later he had earned a Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, one of the youngest men ever to receive that degree in chemistry.

He declined a career in teaching, for which he was admirably fitted by four undergraduate years of solving other students' "unsolvable" math and science problems. Instead, he accepted a lush offer to head electro-chemical research in DuPont's new Cleveland laboratories.

These days his time is spent very largely in making trips into the East to inspect and supervise chemical processes in DuPont plants. His few idle hours are spent in yachting on Lake Erie during the fair weather months.

Here is a Hilltopper who has gone far—and is still climbing. You may be interested to know that while here at "Southern" he was a member of the Student Senate, Theta Chi Delta, Theta Sigma Lambda—oh yes, there was one other thing—he overcut chapel!!!!



More Wonder

(Continued from Page 1)

proved appealing for a while—until there was a "Hey Rube!" during which Wyndon and the carnival parted company. "But it was a swell experience," he says. "I got plenty of material for stories. You see, all this time I had been writing for pulp magazines. Sold some, too."

Next Wyndon found a job in New Orleans in a night club, the Bali Club, and lived in the renowned French Quarter. During this period he skimmed as much as possible and saved money for more travel.

With less than \$20 in his pocket, Wyndon started out for Mexico. The first thing of note that was visited was Popocatepetl, the volcano which Halliburton climbed during one of his adventurous travels.

Making a trip over to Guadalajara, Wyndon was astonished to find some red-headed and blond Mexican girls, who, he thought, were very pretty.

But Wyndon realized that he needed more education, so that he could put all his adventures on paper. Higher education means money in anybody's language. So, to work.

An attempt was made to secure financial assistance for the trip home through a loan from the Consul, who generously gave one (1)

peso—about 20 cents. Several days later the American Relief Society helped Wyndon send an a.s. telegram to his father. Ultimately the money came, but not enough. Sewing every way, and riding the rods, he started home.

He finally got home, with nothing but a wonderful stock of experience to be turned into stories.

While at home, Wyndon and his best friend, Rudy Chestnut, formed a partnership. Both were interested in writing and adventure. They wrote, sold, and saved. When they had about \$25 ahead, they set out for Monterey, where they wrote more. Thumbing over to California, the two got part-time employment as longshoremen. The work was hard; but getting to see movie stars occasionally provided more material for stories. Then the boys came home again.

Between the two of them they had saved all they could, until they had enough to partly pay the expenses of one of them to college, but only one.

They pooled their earnings, flipped a nickel, and Wyndon won. His father helped with the deficiencies, and Wyndon came on to the Hilltop.

He is majoring in writing, with plenty of emphasis on languages. He found much difficulty in Mexico, because he had never studied Spanish.

Because of his experiences, he knows what he needs to study here. And he's putting his heart into it, for he wants to equal Halliburton, or maybe even Childe.

Hilltop Quartet
Is Heard On NBC
National Hookup

From local programs to a spot on a national hook-up... that to date is the record of the Hilltop Quartet, James Hatcher, Rex Windham, Hugh Hunter, and Bill Sleeman.

Bill Stern, well known sports announcer who came from New York to broadcast the game, used the quartet in his regular Saturday night network program. After being rehearsed thoroughly before the broadcast by a special N B C director the quartet began and ended the program singing the Colgate theme song—It also furnished a background of humming during some parts of Bill Stern's program of Sports news.

James Hatcher, member of the quartet, also took part in a short skit taken from the life of a former boxing champion in the lightweight class. Playing the part opposite James Hatcher was Burt McKee, director of the Birmingham Little Theatre.

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From Mars

Goon's Overrun Campus

By Evelyn Crumpton, Goon

After an extended battle-massacre in which thousands were slain, 13 goons and Alice succeeded today in ejecting the former inhabitants of the Alpha House and making it into one gigantic freak-show, known henceforth as Goon Castle.

Working from Tuesday till today, Superior Goon Boyd and her goons subjected the Hill to a constant barrage of propaganda and pills. Although seven of the goons were untrained troops (undergoing initiation while fighting), they fought magnificently, and the battle was woefully one-sided.

This terrific week of slaughter is already going down in history as Goon Week. After today you must learn the faces of the conquerors but today you can recognize seven of them by their insignia reading, "I'm a full-fledged goon, now."

Until today, you may remember, their insignia read, "I'm a goonling," and all the baby goons saluted their commander goons by saying, "I wish I were a goon." In this manner goons were readily distinguishable from people and unfortunate incidents were prevented.

All goonlings had to learn the Goon Songs. This was absolutely compulsory. They were forced to serenade their enemies, the Beta Pills, Dean Hale and others, with such songs as "I'm a Goon Girl", "Little Lost Goons", "The Sweetheart of Goon Castle", etc.

All goonlings had to memorize the Goon-Girl Pledge, "I will be good, that life may give me wings", and twenty more verses, and promise to strive toward the high aim set forth by the original Alice, "To get a loon and keep him." They

were each forced to write love letters for each of the goons, to their favorite or semi-favorite loons.

The Hilltop mourns for the residents of the Alpha House who were killed in action. Those replaced by the six goons are: Jennings, Kirkpatrick, Duffy, Boyd, Jordan and Crumpton. The seven goonlings, who are full-fledged goons today and are to receive the full respect and consideration due a goon, basely murdered and appropriated the rooms of: Dietz, Smith, Nungesser, Horton, Renegar, Hagler, Ellner. Funeral services for these beloved dead were held Thursday at midnight.

Ritz Theatre

Real slapstick comes to the Ritz this week as George Brent throws a huge platter containing assorted vegetables at his rival, proving that *You Can't Escape Forever*. Brenda Marshall and George Brent play a couple of foot-loose reporters writing a "Bewildered Hearts" column because they accused the wrong person of murder.

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Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Greeks Party For Pledges This Week

All the sororities and fraternities are planning parties for their new pledges, and so are the pledges planning parties for their new affiliations. So far, though, we have just enough information on them to fill one paragraph. We'll see if we can stretch it.

Victory Ball

After the great KASAE game last Friday, the victorious KA's were entertained by their pledges at a banquet in the Greensboro Room. It was real swank and a real drain on your pledges pockets, i. e., from what we hear. They took the boys through the line at the cafeteria and told them to get what they wanted.

Food

A steak-fry is going to be given by the KD's for their new editions. The date is Nov. 2. The place, unknown. The dates, more unknown.

Boat

The KA actives are going to entertain the KA pledges at a Hal-lowe'en party come next Saturday. This party is an annual affair and is expected to be just as good as all the preceding parties. We don't know who's going or where it's going to be. But maybe we can find out later.

Hay

The SAE's are giving either a steak-fry or a hay ride tonight. We just heard about it today so everything is pretty hazy. However, we do know that they are going to give some kind of party. If you're lucky enough to go, please tell us what it was and where.

Babies

A kid-party is being given by the Theta Chis for their new pledges tonight. Everyone will dress up in short dresses, big bows, and all the trimmings. The boys won't. They will probably be attired in costumes more becoming to their sex. Lucky girls going are Nancy Woodson, Dorcus Carden, Margaret Walters, Frances McAllister, Marjorie Rohmer, Jessie Smalley, Frances Perkins, Gladys Capps, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Howard, Jean Thompson, and Lora Hill. The party is going to be at the Theta Chi house. No kidding.

Annual

Dean and Mrs. Wyatt Hale will be at home to all new students and new faculty members next Wednesday, October 28. The time is from four to six o'clock; the place is 1001 - 8th Avenue West, Apartment 3. The Hales cordially invite all new students and new faculty members to call on them.

Zeta Tau Alpha will be in charge of the Open House at Stockham Building this Sunday, October 25. All Hilltoppers are invited to come any time between three-thirty and five o'clock.

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Joiners

Pledges To Sororities Are Listed

Climaxing three weeks of rushing, the seven sororities on the Hill held pledging ceremonies last Friday.

Alice Southard, Annette Norment, Marjorie Regine Bazemore, Joan Moore, Edwina Pass, Julia Suldham, Dorothy Howard, and Dorothy Moore are the young neophytes of Alpha Chi.

AOPI gathered into its folds Ida-mae Howard, Nancy Woodson, Katherine Briggs, Thelma Noel, Waunetta Gillespie, and Martha Crewes.

The Gamma Phis pledged Hilda Jordan, Edith Clark, Martha Banks, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Mildred Nash, Virginia Paine, and Gloria Droke.

New additions to KD are Virginia Greene, Nancy Huddleston, Rena Hill McMurray, Kathy Murrill, Tracy Murrill, Margaret Preston, Ann Ogletree, Jane Scruggs, Jane Shropshire, and Martha Frances Wade.

Wearing the Pi Phi arrow are Evelyn Thompson, Jeanne Keller, Agnes Rogers, Martha Reynolds, Elizabeth Cathey, Mary Elizabeth Ackeroed, Elizabeth Lamony, Betty Buck, Susie Harris, Florence Hennagen, and Penny Thornton.

2TAs got Ruth Pass, Ann Eng-lish, Annette Till, Virginia Grayson, Mary Gray Ellis, Martha Lou Winfield, Betty Jean Moore, Imogene Duffey, Mary Beth Powell, Janice Perkinson, Adelaide Horton, and Lillian Talmadge.

Martha Eleanor Hawkins, Martha Dietz, and Katherine Belyeu are Theta U pledges.

Lyric Theatre

A twelve-year-old kid, a sophisticated New Yorker, and her own mother and the three roles played by Ginger Rogers in the laugh-out-loud, uproarious **The Major and The Minor**, held over at the Lyric this week. Ginger, as the New Yorker disillusioned by it all, masquerades the kid, knobby knees and all, so that she can go home to Iowa half-fare.

After picking up a Major (Ray Milland), a jealous fiancée and a real twelve-year-old, she gets involved with a whole military academy of cadet Casanovas, a laugh every second and a complication every other.

Culturally Speaking

Most interesting project for the week was the painting of a choir setting by the fens of the College Theatre. The dramatic workshop for this quarter has only one thorn to molest the roses. Melvin Smoot is the undecided guy.

The group of co-eds whom I found posed against multi-colored flats, draped over the pin-rail, and dozing in the light trough, included such glamour gals as the French Club's Mme. Ellner, "Eggy Zorina" Moriarity, and my "Patsy." These girls were covered by yellow jodphurs, striped coveralls, and faded play suits.

C. H. Hunt, student instructor and stooge, wandered among his lady cohorts as an Adam in a garden of Eves. To date, the girls have fallen neither from their ladders or for their assistant.

MOO . . .

The members of Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity, have reason to bleat so contentedly. They are on their way toward establishing some sort of record for service in their field. From the look of present plans, the musicians will operate on an unaccustomedly elaborate scale this year. New members will be elected at the next meeting; a bureau has been organized to furnish aid in entertainment at the Sunday afternoon open-houses; and a series of four student recitals will be announced soon.

GOOD

A week rich in great music opened Tuesday with the joint appearance of many choirs and choruses from the city at the Community Chest rally were held at the City Auditorium. Among these were the College Choir and the choir of the First Methodist Church, both under the direction of Mr. Anderson.

Wednesday evening, Paul Robeson, the great negro baritone, was heard in concert at the Colored Sixteenth Avenue Baptist Church.

Thursday evening the Birmingham Music Club was presented the first concert in the current series. John Charles Thomas of the Metropolitan Opera Company was the artist.

Sunday afternoon brings a concert by the Southernaires at the Municipal Auditorium. Sunday evening the three choirs of the First Methodist Church and the College Choir will be heard in a vesper service of messages in song.

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Plan Your Next Party Here—Everything That's

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More Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

behind the scenes there is a flurry of activity.

Dr. Hutson, the Senior Warden of Sector 7, which includes the Birmingham-Southern Campus, explains the setup simply. "During an air-raid five separate groups are on active duty over the campus. These are: the First-Aid squad, made up of Raymond Monsalvatge and three helpers; the Rescue squad, composed of five huskies, Billie Price, Leland Enzor, Clayton Camp, Ralph Brown, and Wilson Howell; the messenger squad, whose duties of communication are performed by three Boy Scouts; a group of fire watchers; and the Assistant Wardens, who are posted on each building.

Another organization, functioning independently of the Defense Authorities, is the College Defense Council, the director of which is Jean Arnold. This council is made up of six members, four of which are to be appointed next week. A necessity for cooperation between the students and the Administration brought this agency into existence.

GRAYSON'S

Classic College Styles



Collegiate styling is the main feature in the smart line of sweaters and skirts on display at the Grayson Shop.

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Prices begin at

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Clubs Choose New Members And Initiate

Determined not to be outdone by all the talk of sorority pledging, several campus clubs claimed attention with their initiation ceremonies this week.

Psychology

Joining the ranks of Pi Delta Psi Wednesday were the following outstanding psychology students: Hanlin Scott, Orian Truss, Bruce Griffin, Malzie Gandy, Martha Gary Smith, Lillian Garmon and Professor Felix Robb. New initiates were honored at a banquet at the Molton Hotel by old Pi Delta Psi members Henry Aston, Jayne Walton, Ray Monsalvatge and Florence Price.

Language Group

Influences in Latin America of Germany, Italy, France and America is the theme of programs in Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, this year. This club, too, is in the process of recruiting new members from upper division students excelling in Spanish and French. Phi Sigma Iota officers are Ann Blevins, president; Professor Harry E. McNeel, vice-president; Annie Katherine Looney, recording secretary; and Dr. Robert Whitehouse, corresponding secretary.

Education

Dr. W. W. Hill, newly appointed assistant county superintendent of Schools, spoke to combined Education Classes on Wednesday. His topic was "Methods of Teaching."

WAA will hold its first meeting of the Fall Quarter at the Gym next Thursday at 10:30.

Hilltop Library Receives Gift Of Twelve Volumes

A twelve volume set of books covering all scientific fields has recently been donated to the library through the generosity of Joseph H. Loveman. These books are of the Smithsonian Institute Science Series, and will be invaluable to all science majors on the campus. Dr. Matthews states that they will be catalogued and ready for use at an early date.

Continuing its policy of spreading interest in all types of art, the library will again this year have a weekly exhibit of paintings by Southern artists, particularly emphasizing the works of Alabamians. The paintings of Miss Dorothy Johnson, of New Orleans, and Joe W. Clancy, of Birmingham, were recently shown, and those of Joe Marino are being displayed this week.

More War

(Continued from Page 1)

Beach . . . and Bryan Jinnett has recently been promoted to second lieutenant in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va. . . . Fred Blanton and Howard Borland are at the Harvard Naval Training School. . . . Cecil Curtis so far is still stationed here as ensign in the Naval Reserve. . . . Gordon Fletcher is a flight instructor in Decatur. . . . and Austin Beavers is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. . . . Houston Brice is at the Naval Lighter than Air Base in South Weymouth, Mass. learning how to work dirigibles, etc. . . . and Clay Sheffield has been made a sergeant over at Fort Benning. . . .

YOU

AH, THE FINE ART of photography is now taking over the time of the girls up at the "Goon Castle". Crumpton leads off the pack, and from all reports the pictures of Patsy, Cissie and Sara ought to really be good. You know, Harrel, and all that. We want to see the proofs. They are going to pass them around the armed forces to bolster morale.

ANY BODY WANT an afternoon's entertainment? Robert Weeks says he gets awful lonesome down there in the dark room just developing pictures.

ROBERT LONG ought to go on the stage. That imitation of the way Soula Smith walks, given to an admiring audience in the bookstore the other day, was beautifully accurate.

LAST WEEKEND was a hard one for the two dorms that were taken over from the fraternities. They had to station guards at each entrance all night to keep out any visiting brethren who hadn't heard of the conversion. We sincerely hope, for your sleep's sake, girls, that these football weekends don't come too often.

IN MEMORIAM: of James Saxton Childers, who, about this time every year, had some remark printed in this column.

THE LIBRARY staff is blossoming out with sorority pins this quarter. Duffey, Joan Moore, and several others, who had been independent up until now, finally decided to brave the world of the female wolves.

YOU WAS GLAD to see ex-student Bill Moore at the football game Saturday. No doubt Myra Ware was, too. Also, Myra Ware's man from this summer, Frank Lynch, is back in town from a visit home to Texas. Myra has all the luck.

BILL ALLAN HOTELEN had his girl from Chattanooga (home town talent) down over this past weekend. Watch out, Mildred Ann.

THE OTHER DAY we saw Hugh Hunter reading "Up from the Ape." Meet any relatives, Hugh?

KITTY HURST IS to be congratulated. She finally got enough nerve to bring out that frat pin she's had for so long and actually wear it.

AND LIL CULLEY stayed up all night last week studying Human Anatomy.

FOREIGN TALENT, that seems to attract the boys this time every year, sent Leland Enzor to Auburn last weekend. Are the Judson girls so much more attractive than the ones from Southern, Leland?

EDDIE "PHAROAH" UPDIKE made another of those faux pas that are so embarrassing. It all happened last Friday night, when Allie Christian and Johnnie Butler were waiting for Nellie Renegar's David to come out of the dorm. After all, Allie, Pharoah was only helping to enforce the rules. He didn't know that you didn't belong in the House.

YOU IS VERY disgusted with Buck Bright. All summer he filled plenty of copy for us, but this fall, he has been so quiet in his activities that we can't find a thing about him. And he's so cute, too.

YOU IS ALSO VERY excited about the contest on the campus to select eight photogenic co-eds to model clothes and be featured in local newspapers as well as the Hilltop News.

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: The boys behind the counter in the bookstore, because they are by far the nicest, best natured bunch we have ever had back there. Billy Price is the oldest hand, and all the students know and like him. He is the brunet who runs it, more or

Confused?

The Dean's office has announced this week that, during the period of adjustment from the semester to the quarter system, a student may satisfy Lower Division, Upper Division, and requirements for graduation with the A.B. or B.S. degree upon the completion of the requirements in effect under either the semester or the quarter plan.

For example, a student may meet his English requirements according to the quarter system and his Religion requirements under the semester system, or may meet all requirements under either the semester or quarter system. Similar permission in meeting other requirements as to honor (quality) points, the requirements concerning Major and/or Minor fields, and total hours required for graduation with the A.B. or B.S. degrees.

Applicants for the degree of Associate in Arts must meet the requirements outlined on pages 17-22, inclusive, of the catalog issued in July, 1942.

Strand Theatre

A tropical heat-wave hits the Strand this week with a *Jungle Princess* looking like Dorothy Lamour and a jungle prince vaguely resembling Ray Milland. All the possible things that can happen in a jungle happen, including impossible escapes, torrid romances, and an outdoor zoo.

If you like your sarong on the sultry side, this is the *Princess* you've been looking for. Try Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in *Jungle Princess* . . . at the Strand.

Empire Theatre

Glamourful Janet Blair and slapstick Rosalind Russell are still finding trouble and fun at the *Empire* for another week. *My Sister Eileen* has everything it had last week—the Greenwich Village madhouse, the oh-so-good-looking Portuguese sailors, the stray cats, and all the beautiful cracks.

When two wishful career girls come from Ohio to crash New York, things happen. Brian Aherne comes to their rescue when they land in jail; so don't worry about them. A conga line that lasts for hours and a gym-suit clad football player are thrown in to make up another week of *My Sister Eileen* . . . at the Empire.

less, now. He is also the postmaster; we know you've heard everybody howling, "Oh, Billy, have you put up the mail yet? Well, hurry." Or, "Billy, have I got that check from home yet?" Leland Enzor is also an old student, known already from the choir, college theatre, and as an ardent supporter of the B.S.U. Dr. Hutson always cites him in religion class as the typical Baptist. Leland is so nicely precise about everything. He takes his time, never gets rattled, and always gets the job done. The two new boys are Alfred Parker, the black-haired one, and Dave Almond, the blond. They are both so friendly that we like for them to wait on us. Alfred has the big grin, and Dave is the one with the multitudes of terry cloth shirts. You know, those that look like he looted the linen closet and took all his mother's towels before he left home.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: When Ray Lightguard Monsalvatge was but a babe in arms, his mother took him to the altar of the church to be baptized. The pastor had the water ready, and Ray in his arms. He turned to Mrs. Monsalvatge and asked the child's name. When she said, "Raymond Fernando Monsalvatge, Jr." he turned pale and said, "Bring me more water."

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

At Gym
Tonight

Volume V

Birmingham-Southern College, October 30, 1942

Number 10

HONOR CODE CLARIFIED

Town Hall To Open Tuesday

Times Owner Will Discuss World Scene

Ann O'Hare McCormick, famed woman foreign correspondent, will open the Town Hall Lecture Series for the Fall season when she speaks on "Europe and Ourselves" at the Phillips High School Auditorium on Tuesday night, November 3. Under the joint sponsorship of Birmingham-Southern and the American Association of University Women, the series will be brought to Birmingham for the fifth year.

Mrs. McCormick is an outstanding foreign correspondent, owner and publisher of The New York Times, and is the first woman to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize for European correspondence. She has spent much of her time since childhood in Europe, and was there during the first years of the present war.

One of the few women ever allowed behind the European battle lines on both sides, she comes to her lecture with a fresh knowledge of the war situation. Her topic is "Europe and Ourselves," and she will demonstrate how the war in Europe affects Americans at home.

Phi Bete Goes WAAC-Y

By Jimmy Watts

Joining the khaki horde, Nora Savio, Class of '42, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, and about every other honorary organization on the Hilltop, as well as erstwhile employee of the Registrar's Office, is now a WAAC, with her new address:

Aux. Nora L. Savio, WAAC
Co. 2 3rd Trng. Regt.
Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Never having been in the "army" before, Nora is finding her new experience a great deal more than somewhat exciting. There are drills, parades, KP duties (required of all auxiliaries), classes from 8:00 to 5:00, regulations galore, uniforms to wear, adjustments to a new mode of living to be made. But what adventure!

Girls, have YOU been contemplating becoming a WAAC or a WAVE? Well, how much do you know, first-hand, about them? Hats—that subject so near the dear little hearts of all you felines. Would you care to wear a hat at all times when out-of-doors? Well, that's a WAAC regulation. Do you cherish your lengthy tresses? There is a regulation stating that hair must be kept up off of collars. As a result, most of the WAAC's resort to shingle bobs. So far, Nora has been able to keep peace in the camp by pinning her locks high. Those who knew her can readily understand why she would feel reluctant to part with such beautiful hair. She lets it down at night after mess, though, so she can feel like a human being again.

(See "WAAC" Page 4)

Proposed Annual Changes

Proposed changes in the *Southern Accent*, campus yearbook, will be presented in convocation Wednesday for student discussion, according to announcement from the publications board.

Hobson Adcock, business manager of the yearbook, will present the proposal of cutting expenses down to the point where the *Accent* can be put out on the money obtained from the Student Activities Fee, necessitating the substitution of a paper or cloth cover for the padded cover, the cutting out of many pictures and pages, and use of cheaper grade paper.

The second proposition will be explained by Wendall Simmons, who will propose that each student be charged one dollar (\$1.00) or fifty cents for the next two quarters, at the time he receives his copy of the *Accent* in the spring.

Under the present set-up of the Student Activities Fee, the annual will receive \$3.90 from each student for this whole year; each copy of the *Southern Accent* of last year's type, will cost \$6.50.

The third proposal at the forum will be presented by Myra Ware Williams, editor of the *Accent*. By publishing a *Southern Accent Magazine*, about the size of *Life Magazine*, with the story of the year on the campus told through pictures, the annual could cut down on costs. The style and form would, of course, be less formal than heretofore; organization pictures would be eliminated, and only individual pictures of students with their activities run.

Final

Absolutely the last day for students to have pictures taken for this year's annual, whatever its form may be, is today, Myra Ware Williams and Hobson Adcock still have cards, so please get yours right now, immediately.

Religion

Religious Emphasis Week on the Hilltop will bring to the campus Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, who is editor of *Motive*, leading Methodist student magazine. Dr. Ehrensperger's last visit to Southern was about four years ago, when he captured his audience here with his understanding of the problems of youth.

Dr. Ehrensperger will be on the campus the week of January 17-23, and will conduct open discussions and forums to discuss the problems of youth today.



LEADER—Head of the Honor Council is Jean Arnold, shown above thinking about promoting the Honor Code program on the Hilltop.

Library Exhibit

Critics have called Joseph Marino-Merlo, whose painting are exhibited in the library this week, a man whose "genius carries him beyond the technical uses of water color..." His paintings have been widely exhibited in galleries over the country.

Serving now as Assistant Professor of Applied Art at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, he has contributed much in the field of interior design. One of his important achievements was the re-designing of an entire hotel in New Jersey.

Aims, Ideals Formulated By Council

An "Honor Code in all forms of College life and activities"—including the policies, rules, and aims of the Honor Council—was today announced by the five students and three faculty members who were selected in September to put in operation the code adopted in campus-wide vote during the summer.

The eight members of the Council—Jean Arnold, chairman; George Douglas, Ann Evans, Bob Lively, secretary; Robby Tate, Dean Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. Henry T. Shanks and Dean Dorothy Webb—stated a positive program for the operation of the Honor Code after

For the official presentation of the rules governing the Council and students under the Honor System, see "Honor Code Program," page 1, col. 2.

weeks of investigation and debate.

The Council authorized the following statement for the general aims and plans for the group: "In the organization of a workable honor system, members of the Council wish to emphasize that no rigid pattern will be adopted; legislative or executive red tape will only complicate the job further. Honor cannot be created, maintained, or controlled by law. It is our belief that the job before this council is one of definition—or education, if you prefer, rather than control.

"The primary object of this group is that the students of this college shall, in the traditional phrase, 'conduct themselves as gentlemen.' No amount of definition can make such an object clearer than the quoted phrase. Gentlemen do not lift term papers from encyclopedias,

(See "Honor" Page 4)

Honor Rules And Regulations

The following rules have been adopted by the Honor Council for the operation of the Code:

"POLICY—The Honor Council shall administer and enforce the Honor Code in all forms of College life and activity.

"PROCEDURE—The procedure of the Council shall be as provided in Article VI, Sections 1 and 3. Section 3, regarding the handling of Honor violations, reads as follows:

"Procedure—(a) First Offense. In the event a student or faculty member observes a student engaging in an apparently unfair or dishonest practice, he shall report the occurrence to the Chairman of the Honor Council, who in turn shall confer with the faculty member in charge of the particular class or activity and with the Adviser of the student. After due investigation by the Adviser and the other faculty member they shall administer whatever warning and advice they deem necessary.

"In the event the faculty member in charge of the particular class or activity is also the Adviser of the student, another persons to serve in the capacity of the Adviser shall be chosen by agreement of the faculty member and the student.

"When a final decision is reached

by the above procedure, the Adviser and other faculty member concerned shall write a letter to the Chairman of the Honor Council setting forth the circumstances of

The Honor Pledge, which each student is required to sign, is:

"As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to do everything in my power to uphold those traditions and codes which are necessary to a proper school spirit, and to be mindful of my duty to myself and to my fellow students. I recognize that this will not be done by an attitude of cynicism or derision or by moralization, but by a feeling on the part of each student that he is acting for the best interest of his College.

"I hereby pledge myself to uphold both the spirit and the letter of the Honor Code, and to pass it on to those who follow me as the most powerful tradition of the Institution.

"I pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly. Further, I hereby promise to report to the Chairman of the Honor Council any violation of this pledge by myself or others.

"(Signed) Student's Name."

the case. This letter shall be kept in a file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Honor Council. Upon the discontinuance in residence of such student, the record shall be turned over to the Dean of the College. If the student is declared innocent, the Adviser and other faculty member concerned shall report the same verbally to the Chairman of the Honor Council, and no written record of the case shall be kept. If in the opinion of the Faculty Adviser, the other faculty member and the Chairman of the Honor Council the offense is of sufficient gravity, the procedure shall be the same as that for a second or subsequent offense.

"All persons involved in handling a case shall hold the matter as confidential.

"(b) Subsequent Offense—In the event of any subsequent offense, the student shall be tried before the Honor Council.

"1. A quorum shall consist of six members of the Honor Council. An affirmative vote of all those present shall be necessary to inflict the penalty of expulsion, in which case the student shall not be readmitted to Birmingham-Southern College. An affirmative vote of three-fourths

(See "Rules" Page 3)

Group To Study Regulations For Student Dances

Organizations on the Hilltop which plan to give dances on the campus this year will be subject to definite and rigidly enforced regulations set up by the Student Life Committee, according to announcement from Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, head of the committee.

Following a meeting where all fraternity and sorority presidents were present, Dr. Sensabaugh appointed a committee to study the problems related to organization dances and return resolutions to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils for approval before being submitted to the Student Life Committee for final vote.

Members of the committee are Joe Horn, president of the student body; Peggy Constantine, representative from the Student Life Committee; Dean Webb and Dr. Hunt, faculty representative from the Committee; Addie Lee Dunn and Martha Gary Smith from the Panhellenic Council; Bobby Bowen and Bill Hudson from Interfraternity Council.

One of the principal considerations (See "Dances" Page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gihgold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Workable Code For Democracy

In this issue of the *Hilltop News* the rules and regulations of the Birmingham-Southern Honor Code have been listed and explained. The program planned by the Honor Council has been described for students' edification. The whole setup, the procedure in violations of the Code has been discussed.

But knowing about the Code isn't enough. It will take more than just knowledge to make the Honor Code more than just so many pieces of paper. Words, rules, regulations are impotent unless they are backed by men and women obeying, understanding, believing in those regulations.

Probably the most difficult part of making the Honor Code work will be getting students to report violations. Every man and woman on the campus must learn to look at the pilfering of material from the *Encyclopedia Britannica* for a term paper is not funny. It is something to be reported to a member of the Council, something to be corrected, for the safety of the person who violated the Code, and for the protection of those other students who are hurt by it.

This year there will probably be few students who will report violations; it will be hard at first to realize the importance of it, to realize that without this phase the Honor Code cannot work. But when time and tradition have given more effectiveness to the Honor Code; when each student has been educated to his important part in the Code, then Birmingham-Southern will be a campus pervaded with the spirit and the working principles of Honor.

To bring about that day, the aid of every student on the Hilltop campus is enlisted. Lethargy, indifference, skepticism will not make the Honor Code work. Only if every single student on this campus takes to himself complete individual responsibility for the Code and acts on that feeling of responsibility, can the Honor Code become an integral part of life at Birmingham-Southern College.

Joe Horn made a very significant remark in convocation the other day when he said that democracy presupposes a certain amount of integrity on the part of its members. Democracy may presuppose that integrity but it does not do very much to assure it as far as the functions of government are concerned. For to assure integrity on the part of its members, democracy would have to force its members to become educated in the democratic process. And that, in itself, would be a violation of personal liberty as some people conceive it.

The time, however, when we could debate and argue over the necessity of educating American men and women about the responsibilities and duties of democratic living has long passed. We may win the war but we can never win the peace unless the American people have the intelligence—or as Joe said, the integrity, to live democratically.

Democracy is not an easy form of government under which to live. To uphold democracy and make it secure requires work, not only of a few, but of all people. **Hitler's form of government is a crimp course.**

Our responsibility is greater now to our form of government than it has ever been in the past. We must not only fight for it on the battlefield, but also practice it at home. Colleges have the major role in this responsibility, for from the youth now in college must come the initiative and the energy to strengthen our wartime and postwar democracy. Campus democracy and campus experiments in living together must train our men and women of tomorrow for their inevitable duties. While we take special training in the class-room, we must develop our social sense outside the classroom.

We can no longer "presuppose" integrity on the part of our people. We must show them what that integrity is and how they can develop and use it. —I. L.

While You're Reading, Try

"The Road We Are Traveling, 1914-1942" by Chase

By Bob Lively

The first half of this review, published in last week's *Hilltop News*, presented in the author's own words the economic trends in the United States for the past three decades. The major theme running through this country, the author says, is the "massive shift from an economy where businessmen made most of the important decisions, to an economy where government men make most of the important decisions."

After an inventory of the basic trends running through this shift, Chase declares that "whatever the prime cause, unemployment is the chief cancer in modern society. It frustrates and enrages people beyond anything else. If Germany had not had a terrible unemployment problem in 1933, Hitler would never have come to power. Here, unemployment was a direct cause of the New Deal."

"If you hold your ear close to the ground," he says, "you can hear a muffled roar echoing around the whole world. It does not come from bombs, or thunder on the Russian front. It is the voice of the people demanding security and an end to the paradox of plenty. It is the revolt of the masses asking for the food which farmers let rot upon the ground or dump into the streams. This subterranean roar is the most powerful force in the world today. Statesmen who listen to it will be upheld. Statesmen who shut their ears will be buried, no matter how lofty their sentiments about freedom and initiative."

"It is there for all to see—13 million bales of cotton in storage, 500 million bushels of wheat in granaries in the United States, 60 million bags of coffee burned in Brazil—why does it not come through? The authorities reply that the market cannot tolerate it, or that the laws of property forbid it. Do you think these answers, however legal and logical, are going to satisfy the masses? They are asking a revolutionary question, which demands a revolutionary

answer.

"The cult of the proletariat is engulfed in this wider mass demand. Indeed modern technology, by taking physical work away from hornyhanded toilers and giving it to machines, is destined to make the proletariat obsolete. The revolution is wider and deeper than anything Karl Marx imagined. Communism and socialism were the products of a strongly entrenched capitalistic society. When capitalism wanes, communism loses its traditional enemy, and it wanes with the power which gave it being. Who are the 'bosses' when the United States Army takes over aircraft plants?"

"The challenge to the democracies is not so much a military one, in the long run, as it is a social one. Can the democracies provide the goods which the people demand in this revolutionary age, and continue to be democracies? It will be useless to beat Hitler in war, and not provide the goods. More Hitlers will arise, more Mussolinis, Stalins, Huey Longs, Francos, until the demands of the people are met."

And again the question—"Where is the money coming from? Out of that one hundred billion dollars of production which never was produced. It will come from the same place that the bombers, tanks and battleships are now coming from—out of the full employment of the people."

"History does not turn somersaults. There is always a reason for the path it takes. I have tried to show some of the reasons. These are the curves we have been riding, and if our judgment is cool we will look for an extension. Certain trends we cannot fail to ride for a long time to come, others may end their course more briefly. We have here a base for the exploration of the future. Whether it is a good future or bad, it is not my function to say. Some may welcome the vista, some may greatly fear it; but none should shut his eyes."

Same Teams Lead Intra-Mural Race

At the end of the second week of play in the Intramural Football League the Independents and K A's are still undefeated and untied.

The Delta Sigs also remain undefeated, though they have one tie against them. Still in the race for the championship can be included the SAE's and the Dorm, with each having been defeated once.

The KA win over the ATO's was filled with long passes and attempted field goals. Hotalen's field goal in the second quarter marked the first time a three-pointer has been marked up in the Intramural Program. Cleveland, Locke, Ledbetter, Gore, Abernathy and Hotalen were other scorers for the K A's. Bowen played a bang-up defensive game for the ATO's.

Stewart Carlton beat the Theta Chi's almost single-handed Wednesday, when his Dormitory team won, 13-7. The Dormitory played with only seven men, but with Carlton and Douglas handling the pass work and Kaylor on the line this did not hold them back. The Theta Chi's scored their touchdown on Hildreth's long pass to Crew, and Donaldson converted.

The PIKA's lost to the K A's, 27-0, in Wednesday's second game. Scoring for the winners were Ledbetter, Cleveland, Hotalen and Abernathy, Elrod, Lagman and Windham, along with Ellis and Reddick, played good ball for the Pikers.

Mayfield directed the SAE's to a win over the LXA's Thursday by the score of 13-7. Hudson was a wheelhorse on defense, and was on the end of most of Mayfield's long passes. Harrison, Williams and Thigpen were the big guys in the LX attack. Mayfield's return of an intercepted pass, and his own pass to Hudson in the end zone brought the SAE scores.

The Theta Chi team held the powerful Delta Sigs to a lone touchdown in their game last Friday. A pass from Aston to Truss in the first quarter made the Delta Sigs the winners.

Open

Tournaments Cop Interest Of Athletics

The fur is flying fast now that the open tournaments have started and daily contestants are falling by the wayside. This column's prophecy seems to be coming true as Wita Jones leads the Women's Badminton and Jean Duvall remains in with easy victories in her first two matches.

The women are determined to weed out the weak sisters by work. They have two tournaments in progress and a third on the way. In the ping-pong tournament this column looks for Lil Culley, Nellie Reneger and Katherine Moriarty to go far. The tournament on the way is the basket ball free throw.

The men are still struggling with horseshoes and the SEA's appear to be on their way to another team championship with seven already in the third round. The KA's and ATO's follow with three each. Bill Stewart and John Whitehead are still the outstanding individuals in our eyes.

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BURGER-PHILLIPS

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Many and varied are the shindigs coming up this week-end. Witches, Gamma Phi's, spooks, K. A's, gablins, K. D's and others are giving forth with parties. This week-end contains Saturday night, which is All-Hallow's Eve—Halloween to youse ignorant people. We expect to see plenty of fun.

Pledges

Last Monday night the A. O. P.'s gathered two new pledges into their fold. They were Jeane Reynolds and Faye Long. Incidentally, we inadvertently left out Mary Louise Nash from the list of A. O. P. pledges. So sorry.

While on the subject of steak fries, the K. D.'s are having one up on Sunset Rock this Sunday afternoon. This also is to be given for the new pledges of Kappa Delta. The dates for this party are unknown, but we are certain that the girls will have dates.

Teas

Dean and Mrs. Wyatt Hale entertained for new students and new faculty members at tea this past Wednesday. Guests invited called between the hours of 4 and 6 and enjoyed pleasant repast and pleasant tea.

This Sunday Mu Alpha will serve tea for all members of the student body and faculty in Stockham. Be sure to come. When this musical group gets together there promises to be good entertainment as well as good food. The hours are from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

New

Mu Alpha wishes to announce the following new members: Joe Ben Summerford, Evelyn Perline, Henry Barrett, Faye Little, Martha Dietz, Lydia Lucas, C. H. Hunt and Marguerite Hodges. Congratulations, new members!

And don't forget the gym party tonight—free fun and food for everybody, plus dancing, swimming, etc.

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Vital Statistics

Gamma Phi party tomorrow night—

Lillian Garmon, Jack Neal, Ruth Atkinson, Orrian Truss, Virginia Cambron, Walter Buckner, Zoe Martin, Hamilton Woods, Evelyn Fuiks, Bill Davis, Elizabeth Urick, Robbie Terry, Martha Ingram, Palmer Bell, Martha Tate, Will Gregory.

Martha George McLaughlin, Robert Mowry, Mary Louise Greene, Melvin Smoot, Martha Banks, James Hatcher, Edith Clark, Felton Collier, Gloria Drake, Bert Smith, Hilda Jordan, Bobby Abernathy, Mildred Nash, Arthur Miller, Virginia Payne, Bryan Williams, Mary Stallworth, James McDonald, Martha Stewart, Bill Jeffers, Mary Lou Vann and Hugh Allford.

SAE steak fry tonight—

Bill Hudson, Anne Ogletree, Leon Boatner, Jean Keller, Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike, Hollie Lively, Correlia Banks, Dewey White, Lil Culley, Charlie Reynolds, Audrey Peoples, Robert Yoe, Jane Thompson, Al Vell, Peggy Delaradele, Riggs Stephenson, Barbara Brooks, Bill West, Jane Scrings, Lamar Reed, Margaret Preston, Charles West, Nancy Hudleston, George Simpson, Ernestine Bazemore, Edwin Uplike, and Juanita Faucette.

Sissle To Play

Noble Sissle will bring his world-famous band to Birmingham's Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night for a Hallowe'en dance. Sissle comes directly from Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, and brings as featured performers Olivette Miller, harpist and contralto, and Jesse Cryor, singing comedian.

Sissle is known as a singer, director, composer and entertainer. He has written many popular songs for Broadway musicals, among them "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Love Will Find a Way," and "Bandanna Days."

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SPEAKER—Lecturing to the Town Hall audience Tuesday night will be **Ann O'Hare McCormick**, above, who is one of the most outstanding women foreign correspondents of the nation. Her subject will be "Europe and Ourselves".

More Dances

(Continued From Page 1) tions of the committee will be that brought up in the Student Life Committee meeting Monday. Arising from an objection to the high fee charged by the college for use of the gym and Student Activities Building, the question of possible cutting down on the cost was brought up by a member of the committee.

On condition that organizations would use no decorations other than fraternity or sorority crest, the administration agreed to reduce the fee for the gymnasium from \$35 to \$25, and the Student Activities Building fee from \$15 to \$10 a night. The members of the Student Life Committee expressed favorable attitudes toward this suggestion, some stating that it was a war necessity to cut down on expenses, that dances would thus become easier for fraternities and sororities, and that all organizations would save money.

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More Rules

(Continued From Page 1) of those present shall be necessary to inflict a penalty of loss of credit or any penalty other than expulsion.

"2. Vote shall be by secret ballot.

"3. All records of the Honor Council shall be kept in a file under the joint custody of the Dean of the College and the Chairman of the Honor Council.

"DUTIES: (1) To further general understanding of the Honor Code, and encourage acceptance of individual responsibility under that code.

"(2) To prevent violations of the Honor Code by discovering and correcting the causes of violations of the Code.

"(3) To act as a judiciary body when the occasion demands, as set forth in the Constitution.

"ENFORCEMENT: The establishment of an Honor Code necessitates an enforcement of that code, but no set law can determine the extent of enforcement. Honor is an intangible quality, and exceeds the bounds of inflexible regulation. Therefore, in innumerable some of the acts which the Council deems violations of the Honor Code, it is understood that the Council has only two objectives: to establish an Honor Code which shall become a living tradition to each student, and to maintain that tradition through

fairness and honesty of purpose."

These violations include:

"1. Academic Work.

"(a) Giving or receiving aid in examinations, daily tests, any oral or written work.

"(b) Use, without proper acknowledgement, of printed matter or another person's work in any term paper, essay, or criticism which is presented as original effort.

"(c) Presentation of reading reports on material which has not been read.

"(d) Improper use of library facilities, and borrowing of books without proper registration at the circulation desk.

"(2) Campus Life

"(a) Defacing the buildings, grounds, or property of the school.

"(b) Appropriation or theft of another person's property.

"(c) Ungentlemanly conduct on the campus or at a College function.

"(d) Any act beyond the bounds of common sense and decency, which has a harmful effect on the group as a whole."

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jimmy Britain's fountain pen and pencil set, which he lost Wednesday in the gym, will be loved for life if he will report same to Britain. Both are practically invaluable.

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Ritz Theatre

It's Kid Week again, this time at the RITZ, with **BETWEEN US GIRLS**. Although Robert Cummings goes around looking romantic all through the picture, the plot has something to do with a mama, Kay Francis, who is in love with John Boles, who doesn't know she has a grownup daughter. Diana Barrymore is magnificent as a little girl, a glamour girl, and Queen Victoria. Laughs and love are **BETWEEN US GIRLS**... at the RITZ.

Lyric Theatre

The marines have landed at the Lyric and Sonja Henie has the situation well in hand, in **Iceland**. Swinging and swaying, skating, skiing and skylarking, Sonja Henie, John Payne and Jack Oakie march to the "Marine Hymn," sing to six new tunes, and dance to Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. The marching, fighting leathernecks once again come into their own in **Iceland**... at the Lyric.

Empire Theatre

Beauty and the bus boy crash **The Big Street**, playing at the Empire this week. With Lucille Ball as a hard-bitten night club entertainer, and Henry Fonda as her dumb but worshipful bus boy, **The Big Street** is filled with race-track touts, big-time gamblers, Broadway playboys, prize fighters and barkers in one glamorous conglomeration. Ozzie Nelson helps to contribute to your evening's entertainment at the Empire.

Strand Theatre

The Voice of Terror speaks to a famous detective at the Strand this week, when Sherlock Holmes, in a modern role, rescues England from the Nazis.

Basil Rathbone is the usual Sherlock, and Nigel Bruce is the elementary Dr. Watson. Love interest supplied by Evelyn Ankers in the thriller-chiller, **Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror**... at the Strand.

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YOU

WITH THE ADVENT of cold weather always come rumors of new romances on the campus. Maybe it's psychological—we're not sure, but this year is certainly no exception. Three of these twosomes are just now coming to focus. Mary Elizabeth Mayes and Louie Camp are now seen walking around the campus together all the time. And that also goes for Betty Blacklock and Oliver Hall. But the most interesting of these budding loves is the one between Mary Lou Vann and Gil White. It seems that he saw her working up in the reserve room in the library and was so taken by her charms that he has been begging people to get him a date with her ever since.

MAYBE there is something about the library that promotes romance. It must be that because even the old hands at it can be found gazing soulfully into each other's eyes over the pages of encyclopedias. Witness Bill Hudson and Ann Ogletree, Betty Davis and Hanlin Scott, and Marie Pike and Gene Edwards.

HAVE YOU noticed the families that pervade the campus this Fall? The whole Douglas family seems to be here—George, Sara and Lillian. And the Murrill sisters, Tracy, the Veronica Lake blonde, and Kathie, the one with so much life. They both pledged KD, and YOU wishes to take this opportunity to nominate them as the two best dressed girls on the Hilltop.

DID YOU see the former students who came back to visit and show off their uniforms last week? They were George Huddleston, Bob Murray, Bill Mizelle, Pig Brabston and Syd Trueman. Yes, boys, we think you look very nice in the uniforms.

More Honor

(Continued From Page 1)

borrow material from a neighbor's exam pad, turn up at a college dance drunk, or walk out of the bookstore without paying for a bar of candy.

"Under no circumstances, we think, are such practices a part of the habit or training of a great majority of our students. Infinite harm is done to this majority by the occasional activity of a few individuals who do not subscribe to the code. The adage which says that one rotten apple can spoil the barrel is nowhere more applicable than in this instance.

"Our secondary aim, then, must be to prevent activity of any sort which is detrimental to the campus as a whole, or, if prevention is impossible, to eliminate the individuals responsible from the student body."

The Constitution now provides that a student must sign the entire pledge before he may be admitted to the college. The two sections include (a) a pledge by the individual to take part in no unfair or dishonest practice, and (b) a pledge to report any such violation of the code observed to the chairman of the Honor Committee.

If the Honor Council recommendation is adopted, students will be required to sign this first part, while the second half is voluntary. In explaining this move, Chairman Jean Arnold said "The present pledge is signed by many students who have no intention of carrying out the latter half of their promise. By placing this section on a voluntary basis, we feel that the students who sign will give positive cooperation to the maintenance of the program and will not, instead, become a part of an apathetic majority which feels no responsibility for such maintenance."

Five New School Marms Initiated By KDE Honorary

Concerts, doughnuts, Moliere and school teaching are all included in the amazing scope of club interests this week.

Kappa Delta Epsilon's headline news concerns the initiation of five new future school marms—Florence Price, Annie Lillie, Maizie Gandy, Eleanor Robinson and Jackie Vincent. "Education in the War Effort" is the timely theme this year for programs in the education honorary presided over by Eugenia Wall.

The new members of Mu Alpha will work with old standbys in establishing a Music Bureau, similar to the Speakers' Bureau, which will consist of a catalogue of all campus musical talent. Pianists, singers, fiddlers and all musicians will be classified, and the catalogue may be referred to by organizations planning teas and various student functions.

Scenes from Moliere will be acted out by Dr. Constans and Kitty Hurst at the French Club's next meeting at 4 p.m., Monday in Munger 304. An enthusiastic audience at the first meeting heard Peggy Constantine's account of a summer at Middlebury College, and all students interested in French are invited to the Monday confab.

Lt. (j.g.) Bill Mizelle, world traveler and hero of Pacific and Atlantic naval battles, will speak to the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Activities Building.

More WAAC

(Continued From Page 1)

And, speaking of dirty work, there's K. P. Nora had to serve as an orderly in a mess hall seating 400, with duties which included clearing off the tables after each group had finished eating, picking up the stools, setting them on the tables, sweeping and mopping the floor, taking the stools back down, and setting the table. She assures us that she didn't have any trouble getting to bed before lights out that night.

But not all the privileges of womankind are taken from WAAC's. Recently Mrs. Hobby, the head WAAC, was to have addressed a group of WAAC's who had just passed in review before Colonel Faith, but for some reason Mrs. Hobby never arrived. Perhaps the wives of a beauty salon or a bargain basement special proved too irresistible. At least she retained her womanly right to change her mind! Anyway, Nora was relieved, because her company didn't do so well—they just couldn't keep in a straight line.

Even in the short time our little Phi Beta has been a WAAC she has received a promotion. She was recently appointed Third Class Specialist, to work with the Personnel Office. Each company is allowed to appoint a certain number of Specialists, which fact makes her achievement even more outstanding.

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Editor

Vacancy Is Declared On Quad Board

A vacancy was declared on the editorial board of *Quad* this week when C. M. Dendy resigned from that body to go to the army. A meeting of the Elections Board will be held sometime next week to decide how the vacancy will be filled. According to the Constitution, two methods of choosing a third editor are possible.

The Elections Board may authorize the Executive Council to appoint another editor to fill out this quarter, since the magazine is already being compiled. In this case, an election will then be held next quarter for a permanent editor.

The alternative method would be to hold an election now for the third editor. If this method is decided upon, petitions will be called for some time in the near future, and an election held. The choice of how to fill the vacancy will be entirely in the hands of the Elections Board.

Money

Dance Plan Is Approved By Council

Cutting down on costs of organization dances on the campus is the plan proposed by a special committee appointed by Dr. Sensabaugh, head of the Student Life Committee, to study the problems related to organization dances.

The plan already passed by Interfraternity Council, but not yet submitted to Pan-Hellenic or to the Student Life Committee, consists mainly of reducing costs to a minimum by cutting down on decorations. On the condition that organizations would use no decorations other than fraternity or sorority crest, the administration has agreed to reduce the fee for the gymnasium from \$35 a night to \$25, and the Student Activities Building fee from \$15 to \$10 a night.



IT'S HERE—Once more young women on the campus will have an opportunity to catch a male. If the young women are long-legged and fleet. For Sadie Hawkins Day, 1942 is on the way. November 20 will be the big day, with games and chasing and bonfires, and etc. Iggy Moriarty, last year's Miss Sadie Hawkins, is shown above stopping her man the easy way, via musket. The man is H. B. Norton looking L'il Abner-ish.—Photo by Lively.

Sadie Comes To Hill

By Evelyn Crumpton

Shades of Sadie Hawkins!

Dogpatch is moving to Southern for one day of the rights of woman-kind and of fun and fatigue for everybody. On November 20, if your name isn't Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, L'il Abner, Pappy or Available Jones, you might as well crawl into your little book and hibernate for a day.

Lasting the whole afternoon and night, many interesting activities have been planned. Everyone will get out of classes early; probably there will be no labs that afternoon. Beginning with a touch football game (maybe even between the Southern champs and the Howard champs), there will be races, relays, and contests of all sorts and descriptions out in Munger Bowl.

Competition for the contests will be between the upper and lower divisions, instead of between freshman and sophomore classes as it has been until this year. Wendall Simmons heads the upper division

teams, and Hugh Locke the lower.

Then comes the Chase—the one and only, solitary and unique Chase when all the Southern men what ain't married is chased by all the Southern gals what ain't either. Working on the principle that some young men ain't havin' the social life they oughter, and some young ladies ditto, the gals get to chase the men out in the open and the men they catch are theirs for the night, until the dance is over.

After the Chase, there's food. (See "More Fun," page 3)

Emphasis

\$30,000 Is Pledged To Birmingham-Southern In Decatur Conference

Thirty thousand dollars for Birmingham-Southern College was pledged by the North Alabama Conference in its meeting in Decatur last week. Southern was highlighted during the meeting as Hilltop

students spoke to the congregation of ministers and laymen, and the conference approved plans for Emphasis Week on the campus.

On Thursday morning of the week of the conference, Bishop Decell gave one hour of the program over to Southern, and Hilltoppers Mary Kate Nungester and George Harper gave accounts of activities on the Hill.

In the resolution passed on Friday, the Conference approved plans for Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Week, to culminate in Birmingham-Southern Sunday, November 28, when the drive will be concluded. In addition to the \$30,000 pledged by the North Alabama Conference, local businessmen will give a like amount.

District stewards' meetings will be held the week of November 9-13, and each district will complete plans for its pledge for the drive. November 9 the Birmingham-Bessemer district will meet; on November 10, Tuscaloosa-Jasper district; November 11, Decatur-Florence district; November 12, Huntsville and Albertville districts; November 13, Gadsden, Anniston and Roanoke districts. Representatives of the drive will attend each of these meetings.

Dr. G. M. Davenport is director of the drive to promote interest in Birmingham-Southern. Other leaders in the drive are Bishop Decell, Dr. J. H. Chitwood, pastor at McCoy Memorial Church, and President George R. Stuart.

Fischer Speaks About India In Lecture Monday

Offering one of the best lecture series since the beginning, A.A.U. W. and Birmingham-Southern brings Louis Fischer to Birmingham this Monday. Many lecture-goers have already heard this authority on India and Russia. The topic on which he will speak this Monday is "The Riddle of India." This subject is in itself an interesting one, and is made doubly so when presented by Fischer, who makes every lecture forceful, clear, and convincing.

Fischer, the author of such outstanding books as *The Soviets in World Affairs*, *Men and Politics* and *Dawn of Victory*, has spent much time in India, where he was with Gandhi for a week studying the situation. He has also lived in Moscow, which was used only as a vantage point for excursions over the rest of Europe. He spent time in England, France, Germany and the Balkans. Because of this, he is considered one of America's best-informed men of the warring fronts.

Every comment given on Fischer as a speaker has been favorable to the extent that he is considered a real "master of the platform." To make it even more interesting, he has a broad outlook and a passion for freedom to go with his wide scope of knowledge.

Louis Fischer was born, reared and educated in Philadelphia. He taught school before becoming a free lance reporter. His first job was with the New York Evening Post. At the present he spends most of his time lecturing and writing.

The Real Thing

This time the Annual editor and business manager mean it. No pictures will be taken after Wednesday of next week. This is final, positive, irrevocable. You can't do anything about it.

Proposed Annual Changes Discussed

With students responding enthusiastically to the first forum of the new quarter, the problems of the *Southern Accent*, college yearbook, were brought to the attention of every person on the campus in Wednesday's discussion. Time enough for everybody's opinion or question seemed to be lacking, as hand after hand was urgently raised for recognition.

Realizing the seriousness of the problem facing the student body, Joe Horn, president of the student government, has scheduled a similar forum for Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. Members of the publications board will again be present to answer—and ask—questions. The forum will again be conducted by Joe Horn, and will eliminate the formal speeches of Wednesday giving all

the time to questions from the floor.

All phases of the *Southern Accent* problem will again be discussed and considered in preparation for a student vote in the form of a straw ballot, which will probably be taken on Monday.

The Financial Picture

Figuring on 600 students for this quarter, the publications will be allotted for this quarter from the Student Activities Fee \$1140. Of this \$350 will go toward a greatly reduced *Hilltop News*, and \$150 per quarter for *Quad Magazine*. Estimated income for the whole three quarters from Student Activities Fee will be \$3040. Of this the annual will receive \$1540.

Estimated costs for an annual equivalent to last year's are \$3190. From this \$500 can be cut by omit-

ting a few pages and cutting all corners drastically, but with the book still about the same calibre as in previous years. Estimated expenses then will be approximately \$2700. The annual income will include \$1540 from Student Activities Fee, about \$500 from advertising, and about \$250 from activities for pictures. The total estimated income is \$2290, or approximately \$2300. Costs are \$2700.

The Reduced Annual Plan

The *Southern Accent* staff can put out a greatly reduced annual for the money on hand, \$2300. This type of yearbook would have smaller pictures, a non-padded cover, fewer pages, cheaper type of engraving. Break pages would be cut in half, with writing and picture both on the same page. The snapshot section would be reduced; a

number of pages would be cut out completely in various sections of the book. This yearbook would be much smaller than the *Southern Accent* of last year.

The New Format Plan

A running account of the year at Birmingham-Southern can be told in an entirely different type of yearbook than has ever been published on the campus. This type of book would cost about \$2000, using the money on hand minus the fees paid by activities for pictures. Each activity would continue to have space in the book, but the pictures would be less formalized. The snapshot section would become an integral part of this book instead of being relegated to the back pages. An account of the year would be told through informal action pictures with accompanying

write-ups.

Each individual would still have a picture of himself with his class, and a list of his activities, and organizations. Only the stereotyped organization pictures would be supplanted by informal shots of those organizations in action.

The Same Type Annual

A yearbook similar to that of last year will cost \$3100. The plan proposed for raising enough money to meet this cost is to charge each student \$1.00 extra for the annual, to be paid upon receipt of the book. At present the student pays about \$4.00 for a \$6.50 book. This extra charge added to the Student Activities Fee would bring the cost up to \$5.00 for a \$6.50 book. This type of yearbook would be the same as last year, with a few cuts as possible taken.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Road To Victory

By Taylor Caldwell

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebrew, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into open fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, sometimes shining brightly, sometimes almost disappearing in the murk of tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died—if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear.

A Complaint

Dear Editor:

Friday night, October 30, a gym party was scheduled. But it was only scheduled, for actually the affair was a complete flop. The gym was open, everything was ready for a big affair—and about thirty people showed up.

There must have been some cause for this. Monday and Tuesday about the only ones knowing about the party were the planners. Wednesday, a few people had heard about it, and up in the Hilltop News Office someone suggested giving the affair a writeup. By Thursday, for the first time, we could say that there was a rumor circulating that there was to be a gym party. By Friday the rumor had established itself, but only by its own efforts, because no one had given it a helping hand.

Maybe I should qualify that last statement, for there was some co-operation. The Hilltop News came out with an announcement of it. But the party only received four lines and the ears.

What is the reason for this lack of interest in parties conducted by the school and by the representatives of the student body? One might attribute this to our much-talked-of American individualism, the idea that the individual should sacrifice nothing for the interest of the community. The idea applies to the group, fraternity or sorority in our case, as well as to the individual. Our groups plan their own parties for their own benefit and the rest of the student body can do as it sees fit. This is all right to a certain extent.

But when it interferes with the activities of the student body as a whole, surely something should be done.

Perhaps the only remedy for this situation is a now-lacking conception of the student body as a unit instead of a collection of individuals and social groups. There will have to be awakened in each student a realization of his responsibilities to the unit. Only then will school sponsored events be a success.

ROBERT WEEKS.

Light

The editorial page of this particular issue of the Hilltop News doesn't seem to have a very pleasant spirit. All we have done so far is to wrangle about the Southern Accent, fuss about gym parties, tear apart people's clothes, and worry about the future of democracy. This editorial, consequently, has only one purpose—to be a little ray of sunshine in the argumentative attitude of this page.

We want to tell everybody on the campus that the Hilltop is really wonderful, and in spite of the war, life isn't so bad. If you get worried about the new or old format of the annual; if the draft disturbs your nightmares; if you're getting gray over no more angora sweaters on account of the crisis—then just look at the lovely, lovely sunshine, and the lovely, lovely grass. Observe the young lovers strolling hand in hand—Dendy and Constantine for instance.

Be happy, smile when you can still get a Coca Cola, and even while you're remembering Pearl Harbor, and buying bonds today, and not sitting under the apple tree, also don't forget to be a trifle cheerful. Life is wonderful. . . .

Now we have been Pollyanna-ish, we feel better. Maybe life is wonderful. . . .

In With New

From time immemorial Birmingham-Southern College students have been receiving each year the same type of yearbook. For years they have looked at the same stiff organization pictures, the same pictures of buildings, the same form, much the same ideas. Some people call this tradition; personally, I think it is habit. If this is an age of progress, then why not have progress on the Hilltop, too? Because we have always had a certain type of yearbook is no just reason for continuing that annual. We had always used kerosene lamps until Edison came along, but that doesn't stop us from using the electric light today. Who wants tradition when it can be improved on?

Under the proposed plan of revision, the yearbook would become everything an annual should be. It would be a good annual, a solid annual. It would be modern, up-to-date, streamlined.

We on the Hilltop are modern, up-to-date men and women. We think, we read newspapers, we use lipstick, we drive cars. We are not hidebound by traditions just because they are traditions. We delight sometimes in being unconventional. We like to experiment—it's fun, and often productive.

Then why not experiment with our yearbook? Why not be different, be unconventional, modern? It is not as if this tradition is a particularly meaningful one. We like the Accent because we have never seen any other kind of yearbook. It is not the tradition of May Day or ivy-colored buildings or the sundial or Cat's Paw. It is a tradition copied from every college in the country. We didn't think it up. When Southern got to be a big college, it decided to have a big college's yearbook. So La Revue padded its cover and took its organization pictures, and that was the beginning of years of the same old thing.

Now copying of other annuals has become a fixed state of our yearbook. But isn't Southern a big enough college now to branch out on its own? Surely we have

In The Feminine Gender

*"Here's To Women—God Bless 'em! We can't live**With 'em but We can't Live Without 'em"*

By Myra Ware

This is a column for women, and unlike most men's magazines, which are devoured by women, men won't want to read this. Because this week we're going to write about clothes and costume jewelry and things like that.

Costume jewelry intrigues this columnist, and she has noticed several definitely goodlooking pieces around the campus. Among them are those silver birds which occasionally flit across Julia Constantine's sweaters, and the earrings to match. Martha Sebree has quite a quaint collection of earrings also, in case you haven't noticed. They belonged to her grandmother, and if you're wondering how she keeps them on, her ears are pierced.

Mary Kate Nungester displayed a striking if repulsive pin on her sweater last week—in the form of a cannibal's head. Definitely all right are those blue pearls Dot Brown wears, and different as usual, Lil Culley has found a cute place to put her army air force wings—on her shoulder.

Have you noticed how prominent dark sweaters have become? They're much more practical than the pastels that were so popular last year, and really more attractive, we think. Cissie Jennings' black one looks good with her new red jacket, and Grace Morrison, in her navy blue, looks glamorous.

Corduroy gets better and better all the time. Jumpers out of that material won't

wear out, and Peggy Constantine's always looks like velvet. Velvet, by the way, and velveteen have really come into their own. They're best for dress-up and dinner dates. Even if there's nothing special planned for the evening, putting on a velveteen dress will make you feel so glamorous that you'll have a wonderful time.

With the trend toward heels, there is more variety in shoe styles for dress. Adelaide Morton has a pair of those we love so—with practically no heel, they're made of suede and are guaranteed to make any gal's foot look good. And what with more walking to meet buses, they feel good.

Moccasins are supplanting saddle shoes for campus wear. Maybe the military influence is affecting the co-eds, for something has them looking nearer these days. Now that phase of dressing is nearly over, maybe it will be safe to say that men never did like for women to look sloppy—even though we called it just casual.

Initials seem to be the big news this fall. You wear them everywhere, from on your socks to on the ribbon in your hair. Have you noticed the shirts with them on the sleeve? And of course, they're practically a requisite on your purse now. Sue Ambler Smith is well-tagged, and looks very chic.

Next week we want to discuss women's opinions about the war, so if you have any definite ones, send 'em in. If you don't, this column may be prejudiced.

Roundtable On The Annual

enough ingenuity on this campus to think of new schemes of things. Surely we can break away from stale pictures, a stale idea, a stale annual, into new fields of endeavor.

But perhaps we can't. Perhaps the students at Birmingham-Southern still want to look at still pictures instead of pictures of people doing things. Perhaps we don't want to do things. Perhaps we want to go on reading the same old yearbook, thinking behind the times thoughts, wearing our long cotton underwear. If we do, then heaven help the progress of Birmingham-Southern College.

KATE NUNGESTER.

Let's Pay

The one sensible idea that has come out of all the talk about the annual is that the Southern Accent must continue. There are those who believe that this year's Accent should be the best one to come from Southern so that the boys who are gone off to war, and those who will go, can keep in contact with their college. This is a very good idea. There is a chance that, if these times continue, there won't be another Southern Accent in the near future. This one HAS TO BE GOOD. And to make it good will take money.

If the Hilltoppers want something good, they must be willing to pay for it. There's got to be money; either it must all come from the students' pockets, or a small part of it from Quad. But money there must be. There are those who favor discontinuing Quad; to get a part of the money; there are others who consider the quarterly magazine an essential part of campus publications. Then they should be willing to pay so that Quad may continue, and still leave enough for a good annual. The certain thing is that we must have an annual, and it must be a good annual, especially for those who won't be here any longer.

If paying more money is the only way to get a good annual, then let's pay the money and get it.

NANCY HUDDLESTON.

Keep Quad

I usually get on the wrong side of the fence when an issue is decided and the majority seem to be on the other side when I open my mouth about Quad. I believe the reason most of my opponents favor abolition of it, as they say, is because they don't read it. I say they don't read it, because to read the articles requires some thinking and they feel that any intellectual effort should be restricted to classes. For the same reason Life has more readers than

The Nation.

Why do these people favor the abolition of the magazine? They also say the money could give us a better annual. It was clearly pointed out in Convocation that the money from Quad would not give the necessary funds to put the annual out. If you want the annual as usual you are going to have to assess the student body whether Quad is abolished or not. Will it overtax you to pay the extra fifty cents to keep Quad and the annual both?

If we abolish Quad we eliminate a major branch of the publications program. We eliminate the only medium for serious thinking and writing as such.

Birmingham-Southern is a big enough school to support a complete publications program. To abolish a third of this program blithely, without any consideration of other alternatives, is silly at the outset. Each of the publications has been cut drastically, we are told. Still the money is not available to publish an annual "on the scale of previous years." Why should the other two publications suffer further for a few stereotyped group pictures and assorted junk that isn't particularly interesting anyway?

A sensible plan—two of them, in fact—was presented through which the entire program can be maintained. And too, for this third idea—abolishing Quad—I would like to add a further suggestion. The annual seems to be causing all the trouble. Why not abolish it?

BOBBY BOWEN.

A Pity

Dorm Eliminates
SAE's From Race

The outlook for the football championship was somewhat cleared up this week when the Dormitory team defeated the SAEs and just about put them out of the running. George Douglas was the man responsible for the 10-7 Dorm win by virtue of his twenty-yard last-minute field goal. Stuart Carlton, old reliable, set up the Dorm touchdown with his thirty-two yard run to the SAE's two-yard line, where he was pushed out of bounds. Chick Meehan went over for the score on a quarterback sneak. Another intramural football star, Bill Mayfield, lived up to his reputation by chalking up the one SAE touchdown after Bill Hudson had blocked Carlton's punt deep in Dorm territory.

Bowen's boys were overwhelmed by the Independents' running attack, and Harper added five more touchdowns to his mounting season's scores. Brookshire, Verchot, and Dynamite Hart were outstanding blockers, and Fuzzy Rogers was especially good on pass defense. Monday afternoon saw another victory for Harper's boys when they defeated the winless Theta Chi 21-0.

The Delta Sigs remained in the undefeated class by tying the SAEs 0-0. This tie also kept the Delta Sig record of not having been scored on intact. Credit for this fine record goes to the big, fast line, with Hamilton, Thompson, and Graham being the key men. Holt, Boatner, and Mayfield were best for the SAEs, and Aston and Green stood out in the Delta Sig backfield.

One of the big surprises of the season came last week when the Theta Chi battled a highly favored LKA team to a scoreless tie. Higginbotham's boys played headup ball holding William's Socco boys to nary a score.

The KAs stayed in the undefeated class by defeating the Theta Chi 64-0 Friday. Doss Cleveland, outstanding athlete of last year, and candidate for the all star football team, led the KAs to their victory.

Englebert Builds
Bodies For Navy
In New Courses

By Bob Bowen

How do you like to spend these nice chilly mornings we have been having? Did I hear you say that you liked to romp through the woods, or were you the sissy who wants to spend it in bed? If you were among the hardy souls who like the romping through the woods then you are just the one Coach H. Benjamin Englebert is looking for as a member of his V-1 physical fitness class that begins its sessions in Munger Bowl and runs, I didn't say walk, through the woods that surround our beautiful campus; then dashes back into the bowl to perform on the parallel bars; do a few dips and chins and lastly get in a gentle game of football.

The course is designed to make a man out of you, and you can take Paul Gowan's word for it that it will either make you or break you. No doubt all of you have been wondering what Paul did to acquire that beautiful fizeke that he carries these days. Paul said that it took him a little longer to round into shape than the others but that he is now down to a trim 265 and



COMING—Louis Fischer, above, will be the next speaker for Town Hall when he lectures Monday night on "The Riddle of India". Following up Ann O'Hare McCormick's speech this week, Fischer is the second in the Series, which is sponsored jointly by the college and the AAUW.

feels like a new corpse.

The old professor says that he will demonstrate the course any day, and anyone present last year at Sadie Hawkins Day will vouch that if he can outrun the Sophomore Class, as he did, he surely could negotiate any obstacle course in the country. The chief of the Munger Bowl defenders says that this is the best way in the world to put yourself in shape for the strenuous Intra-mural program to be put forth in the remainder of the year.

If you have seen any ghosts roaming the campus of late they are just the remains of the boys who started the year in this class. Some of the boys started as excellent physical specimen but all that remain now are the ghosts of John Allen, Melvin Cohen, Joe Hill, Ernest Miller, John Pond, Paul Gowan and Clifton Shelby.

Town Hall

Reporter Tells Of Europe

Giving a picture of Europe through the eyes of a woman journalist was Ann O'Hare McCormick, who lectured Tuesday night in the first of the Town Hall Series. In a speech that was chock full of patriotism Mrs.

McCormick gave a few interesting sidelights on Hitler and Stalin's personality, but her talk was lacking in the startling facts and personal opinions the audience had expected.

Off Guard

By George Harper

Instead of becoming clearer, the football picture becomes more muddled as more games are played. The more times everybody plays everybody else, the less idea anybody has as to who is the best.

For instance, the Dormitory defeated the SAE's last Friday and became champions although they have already lost to the Independents. The Delta Sigs are to be complimented on the way they have practiced and planned for a good season this year, and they will bear watching when the final percentages are counted. The Lambda Chis, though apparently out of the running for first place, are going to click some day.

Let's add to the list of All Star suspects the name of James Hart, of the Independents, who plays a bang-up game at guard every time out. Ask the boys who have played against him for the details. Hart and Hotalen, of the KAs, would make part of a good blitzkrieg in the line for anybody's team.

Analyzing the war, Mrs. McCormick said "In this war we are fighting for something to look forward to. Unless you have seen the homesickness for the future of the European peoples, you have never seen homesickness." She said that the war was caused by the fear of war, that all the democracies had abandoned the idea of war, and that governments everywhere were afraid of the revolutionary forces which war would unleash.

"This war is a triumph of the insane over the sane. Europe was a continent led by men who had no idea where they were going—Hitler, Chamberlain, Stalin, Daladier, and Mussolini." As for the United States' part in the conflict, Mrs. McCormick declared that "We are the one great power on earth actually fighting a second front war. We have bases all over the world. We are the greatest political asset in the anti-axis coalition. The other nations trust us; our moral capital is absolutely the only invincible resource we have."

She urged the audience to a patriotic spirit, stating that "America lives and acts in you, and will be saved or lost in you. If the idea of something to look forward to dies, America dies with it."—CORNELIA BANKS.

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Music

Choral Group To Present A Fall Concert

One of the finest programs of choral music ever offered to a Hilltop audience is due for presentation by the College Choir on December 7. Director Anderson in his choice of numbers for the fall repertoire has selected masterpieces of all styles and from all periods.

The entire choir will participate in all of the program groups. There will be no individual solo numbers, although many and varied voices will be featured in incidental passages of secondary importance to the full tone of the choir.

Included in the program will be: Dickinson's "The Shepherd's Story," "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett, arrangements of "Old Black Joe" and "There Is a Balm in Gilead," and a novel setting of the Twenty-Third Psalm featuring two vocal soloists and a narrator. This last number will be previewed next Wednesday on the Convocation program.

Library Stocked With New Books And Paintings

Of interest to the library are the new books which have recently been placed on the shelves. Three of the most interesting of these are Chihikovsky's *Journey, The Raft, and The Days of Ophelia*. Chihikovsky's *Journey* was originally entitled *Dead Souls*, and has recently been reissued by the Readers' Club. Members of the Spanish-American history class will be especially interested in Fernandez Arturo's book, *The Nazi Underground in South America*. There is also a two-volume set of Stephen Wincent Benet's works, and a copy of *Best Short Stories of 1942*.

Speakers' Bureau Is Continued By Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary fraternal fraternity at Birmingham-Southern College recently elected new officers. They are Don Brush, president; Gene Smith, vice president and manager of freshman debate; Jean Arnold, secretary; Lester Gingold, manager of Speaker's Bureau. Other members are Clayton Gore, Joe Horn and Wilson Howell. Dr. Evans and Dean Hale are faculty representatives.

Main event of this organization for the year will be the continuation of the Speaker's Bureau under the direction of Lester Gingold. It is rumored that this body will have speakers prepared to discuss topics in French, Spanish, Italian or other foreign languages. Participation in the National Economic Foundation contest and the Correlated Committee contest will be sponsored by this group. Freshmen and Varsity debates will also be held.

Theta Chi Delta, national chemistry fraternity, announces the election of the following new members: Don Anderson, George Douglas, Fred Harrison, Leroy Holt, Billy Kessler, Robert Mowry, Lamar Oment, Howard Reese, Orion Truss, Charles Vail, Dewey White and Robert Yoe. Membership is based on outstanding work in chemistry.



CAMPUS VISITORS—On the Hilltop next week will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freund, above, nationally famous artists. They will arrive at Southern Monday and will spend three days lecturing to various classes. Climax of the visit will be a speech by Mr. Freund in chapel Wednesday titled "Blowing the Dust off Art."

Famous Artists Will Talk Here Next Week

"Blowing the Dust Off Art" will be the subject of Mr. H. Louis Freund, well-known Arkansas artist, when he speaks to chapel next Wednesday, November 11. Mr. Freund and his wife will be on the campus of Southern November 9 through 11. Mr. Freund is artist-in-residence at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, and is brought to Birmingham-Southern by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in connection with the arts program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Freund devote most of their artistic efforts to helping preserve on canvas and in crafts the rapidly disappearing Ozark mountain culture. They will exhibit paintings and native handicraft work in the Student Activities auditorium, from Monday through Wednesday. Monday they will address a joint meeting of the Y's in that auditorium.

Though Mr. Freund has received most of his training in the United States, he has worked under a scholarship with Henri Mariset, of Paris. In this country he has studied at Missouri University, the St. Louis Institute of Fine Arts, and Princeton University, where he held a Carnegie Fellowship.

Mrs. Freund, who has done much to revive the crafts among the people of the Ozarks, will accompany her husband to the Hilltop, and will exhibit some of the best of the handicraft work.

Monday the Freunds will lunch with student leaders, faculty, and other students who care to attend in the Greensboro Room. On Tuesday they will visit Dr. Briggs' 8:30 sociology class and Dr. Moore's 9:30 education class, and will receive at an informal tea from 4:00

to 5:30, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Miss Garnet Leader, and other members of the Birmingham Art Club.

On Wednesday the Freunds' schedule will include talks to Dr. Posey's 8:30 class, the speech in convocation, and informal visits from those interested in the work of the Freunds.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Freund have used various means to interest other people in the Ozarks, the most fruitful of which has been their purchase of "Hatchet Hall," former home of Carrie Nation, at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. The Freunds are promoting Hatchet Hall as a headquarters for other artists interested in the region. Sixty of Mr. Freund's paintings feature rich Ozark subjects such as cabins, cotton gins, sorghum mills, country preachers and blacksmith shops. Five murals done for the federal government hang in postoffices throughout the country.

The artists have none of that "temperament" so often associated with painters, and are very easy to talk with. It should be a treat for the entire student body to have them on the campus.

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Now

Quad Desires Letters From Service Men

Have you heard from any old Birmingham-Southern boys who are now dropping bombs over Germany, or maybe peeling potatoes at McClellan? If so, the editors of *Quad* want to see you sometime next week. This issue of *Quad* will be composed mainly of these letters, with the part about how much he loves you left out, of course.

All of us at home, who wonder what the ensign, private, or cadet is feeling and thinking about this war, will be able to find out just that when these letters are edited and published.

Letters won't compose the entire magazine, however, for there will be such things as an interview by Ann Evans with Mrs. Wolfe, mother of the famous Thomas, and a short story by Emily Blake. And as a follow-up of his convocation talk, Dr. Sensabaugh will have an article on South America, answering the questions students have been asking about people and customs down there.

Quad will be published the first week in December. So if you have any letters from a Southern man who is now wearing a uniform, please bring them to school with you next week and show them to either Bob Lively or Patsy Kirkpatrick. The whole campus wants to read your mail.

Focus On Alumni

Broadway — Hollywood — footlights — music. Such is the life of Hugh Martin, remembered on this campus as the slim boy who played exotic music in the Auditorium while students shuffled to their chapel seats. That was back in the early nineteen thirties.

From Paint and Patches and Mu Alpha, from chapel and the bookstore, Hugh skyrocketed to fame as an accompanist, vocal arranger and performer in many Rogers & Hart musicals.

If you catch yourself whistling the tune "Buckle Down, Buck-Private!" it's a tribute to Hugh and his partner, Ralph Blane, who combined efforts to produce the hit show off Broadway, "Best Foot Forward."

As is often the case, Broadway cannot keep her favorite artists. Hollywood intervened and "stole" Hugh to write the music for Judy Garland's next picture. After that he'll be busy with M-G-M's film version of "Best Foot Forward."

Lyric Theatre

With excitement, love, laughter, music and Rochester, "Tales of Manhattan" are told at the Lyric this week. Following one set of tails (y'know, full dress), worn by practically every male in the cast, all over the island, the film stars almost every star in Hollywood. "Tales From Manhattan" told by Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Rochester and millions of others . . . at the Lyric.

For Fair or Foul Weather

Campus 'Jeep'

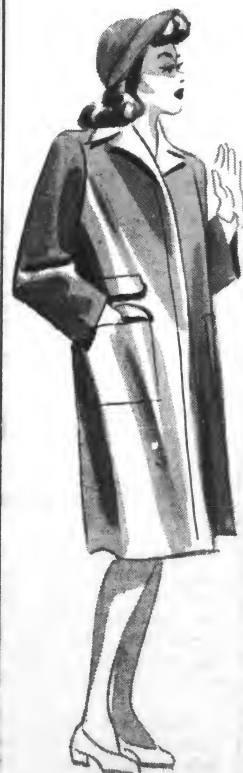
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PIZITZ

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

The spirit of Hallowe'en prevailed this past week-end and as a carry over will in part prevail this week. Parties, steak-fries, and more parties are crowding other news into the background.

Boo!

Saturday night, the Kappa Alphas gave their annual Hallowe'en party. This was a much more formal affair than preceding Hallowe'en parties since there were no costumes or goblins or witches. But fun was had just the same. The party was a buffet dinner party at Roy Ledbetter's. Afterwards, those girls who had not been initiated into the "Yellow Dog" fraternity were initiated, i.e., if they came up to qualifications. Among those girls who were either initiated or witnessed the initiation were Edith Plosser, Martha Ann Paty, Eva Adams, Hilda Jordan, Penny Thornton, Lil Culley, Jane Huddleston, Mary Beth Powell, Mildred Ann Tate, and Mary Chenault.

Kappa Delta

Sunset Rock was overrun by Kappa Deltas Sunday night when said girls gave their steak-fry at said place. From all reports the sunset was beautiful and so was the food. KDs and dates were Addie Lee Dunn and Jemmy McAdory, Cornelia Ouster and Bryan Williams, Wita Jones and Alan Holt, Julia Constantine and Jimmy Preston, Anne Owen and Joe Horn, Audrey Peeples and Charles Reynolds, Frances Spain and Rex Windham, Lil Culley and Dewey White, Nancy Huddleston and Charles West, Ann Ogletree and Bill Hudson, Margaret Preston and Doss Cleveland, Mary Ann Adams and Walter Bibby, Mary Elizabeth Mays and Allen Reddick, Virginia Greene and Hopkins Colmant, and Tracy Murrill and Ernest Knapp. That's all we know but more were present and with dates, too.

Hay

The Lambda Chi Alphas are going to entertain tonight with a hay ride. We don't know where or how (since you can't rent trucks for hay rides anymore). All we know is that they are going to have one and we know partly who's going. Albert Daniels is going with Toni Tiller; Manly Hazelwood with Adelaide Horton; James Cook with Dorothy Howard; Arthur Miller with Sally McFarland; Billy Wilson with Lois Ann Shell; James Gilmer with Thelma Nod; Melvin Smoot with Mary Louise Greene; John Duddy with Elizabeth Ann Jackson; George Gomperts with Sara Smith; Albery Alexander with Bennie Johnson; Raymond Sherrill with Anne Owen; Robert Winston with Evelyn Gibbons; Jack Terrel with Marth Winfield; Steve Downs with Frances Tomons; John B. Rice with Jane Huddleston; and Hobson Adcock with Betty Brown.

Fun

Open house Sunday will be held by Tri Tan speech club from 3:30 to 5:00. Come, everybody, and talk!

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Sorority Pledges Choose Officers To Guide Destiny

The Alpha Chi pledges have chosen Regene Bazemore for president; Mimi Gibson, vice president; Joan Moore, secretary, and Elbertine Fields, treasurer.

Heading the A. O. Pi pledges for the coming year is Thelma Noel; vice-president, Mary Louise Nash; secretary, Nancy Woodson; treasurer, Martha Carolyn Crews.

The pledges of Kappa Delta have elected the following members to pledge offices: president, Tracy Murrill; vice-president, Anne Ogletree; secretary, Margaret Preston; treasurer, Jane Scruggs.

Gamma Phi pledge officers are: president, Martha Banks; vice-president, Virginia Payne; recording secretary, Edith Clark; corresponding secretary, Mildred Mash; and treasurer, Gloria Droke.

Pi Beta Phi pledge officers are as follows: president, Elizabeth Lamony; vice - president, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, secretary, Florence Henagen; treasurer, Susy Harris.

Heading the Zeta pledges is Mary Beth Powell; vice president is Annette Till and secretary is Lillian Rutledge.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

The three spunky studes are Faye Little, Kate Nungester and George Harper. They are being congratulated this week for a little tricky propaganda which they put out at the meeting of the North Alabama Conference last week. Their purpose was to draw the support of the Conference to the gigantic Birmingham-Southern drive. Their success reached bombardier proportions.

The story is told of the elderly elder who sat on the front row so as to gain a little benefit for his deafness. During the course of Kate's speech, he whispered (?) in the manner customary for deaf people: "That little girl can give a right pert speech, can't she?"

HE'S OFF

C. M. Dendy, the juvenile lead

For Fashions
Youth Adores
it's Adorable
night
and
day
Adorable
1917 NO. 340 AVE
BIRMINGHAM

of the College Theatre and president of O.D.K., leaves Tuesday to join the ranks of the men in khaki. C. M. has been starred in such Hilltop productions as "Stage Door," "Outward Bound," "The Vallant," "The Male Animal," "Candida" and "A Game of Chess." He has also done outstanding work in civic radio projects and at the Little Theatre. At the time he received his notice to report he was rehearsing with the Little Theatre cast of "Papa Is All." Hearsay is that the play will be called off in favor of another script due to the director's inability to find an actor to replace Dendy in his role.

NEED HELP?

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, has in operation a bureau to help Hilltop organizations secure a varied program for student functions. They started off in a big way at their own open house Sunday. The Artists' Tea on Tuesday and the LXA tea on the fifteenth are already on their list for entertainment. If you want help, contact John Scott, Annie Lillie, or this column.

STOOGES

Did you think you recognized a few of the background faces at the opera last Wednesday night? Well you may have! Hidden under the conspicuous camouflage of multi-colored costumes were Mary Richardson, Edith Plosser, Tola Hagestratou, Hugh Hunter and John Scott.

More Fun

(continued from page 1)

This time in the Studac auditorium, free food will be served to everybody in picnic style. When everyone is fed, a bonfire will be lighted in Munger Bowl, and Mr. Anderson will lead organized singing.

Following will be a huge Sadie Hawkins Day Party in the gym, with all the facilities available. A mixture of games, dancing (both kinds), and just sitting over in a corner and talking will also be available. And if you don't look like someone from Dogpatch, you'll have to pay a fine.

Committees for before and during

A Proclamation:

Know All Ye Southern Men what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't otherwise occupied but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their company for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Southern plenty of young men what could date these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems the joys of male companionship and regular Saturday nights the birthright of our fair Southern womanhood,

We Herby Proclaims And Decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us by Miss Turner and the administration,

November 20

Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereon a foot race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must accompany the gals to the Sadie Hawkins Dance and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By Authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

ing the Day are as follows:

Posters and Publicity: Chairman, Cornelia Banks; Ann Blevins, Charles Britt, Myra Ware Williams, Bob Lively and Evelyn Crumpton.

Entertainment for the evening: Chairman, Martha Gary Smith; Jimmy Watts, Manley Hazelwood, Gene Smith, Soula Smith, Robbye Tate, Marguerite Hodges and Cissie Jennings.

Food: Chairman, Lil Culley; Jean Arnold, Jane Huddleston, Martha Ann Paty, Hugh Locke, Patsy Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge.

Afternoon Activities: Chairman, John Lumpkin; John Rice, Ray Monsalvaige, Wita Jones, Iggy Moriarty, Henry Aston, Roy Higgenbotham, Anne Owen and Hugh Locke.

Peeples
can raise more
Cain
than anyone else
is Abel.

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BLACH'S



Chief Engineer Of WSGN Teaches Class In Radio

For the seventh time since Birmingham-Southern started its Night Defense classes, the course in Fundamentals of Radio I is being taught. The class started last Monday night, Nov. 2, and will continue to meet from 7 to 10 each Monday and Friday nights in Ramsey 11 for the next 16 weeks.

Taught by Mr. Paul B. Cram, chief engineer of station WSGN, the course is designed to prepare men and women for the Signal Corps examination.

The minimum prerequisite for the course is a High School Education.

Beginning with a two to three weeks' review of the mathematics of Radio, the course advances into the fundamentals of A. C. and D. C. theory, vacuum tube theory and application, and telephony and audio systems.

The class is simple and practical and is especially recommended to men in any branch of the Reserves. Enrollment may be made through Dr. Poor in Ramsey 26.

If you're an average co-ed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

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and College
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days!

PARISIAN

1924 Second Ave.

BWOC Makes Good

One of the largest fellowships ever given by Ohio State University was earned by a former Southern student, Betty Ann Hard, who graduated last year. While working for her master's degree, she will teach chemistry and do research on starch under Kenneth Gaver on a fellowship valued at \$1,050. Few Southern students have ever received immediately after graduation fellowships for such a large amount.

Before joining the staff of a chemistry lab made famous by its work on midwest proof parachutes, Betty Ann was one of the biggest BWOC's on the Hill. Besides being a lab instructor, she was secretary of Mortar Board, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, secretary of Theta Chi Delta, secretary of Theta Sigma Lambda, president of Pi Delta Psi, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Empire Theatre

Laughs wholesale are to be had at the *Empire* this week when Charlie "Papoose" McCarthy, Edgar "Indian Princess" Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly get together at a swank mountain resort for a hilarious week end.

Ray Noble and Ginny Simms provide the music, and The Great Gildersleeve and Mortimer Snerd come in on the laugh side. Bergen searches for a moth, and Fibber searches for Bergen's money, in "Here We Go Again" . . . at the *Empire*.

Ritz Theatre

Super-concentrated suspense with hair over one eye is in "The Glass Key," at the *Ritz* this week. With Veronica Lake in her usual role and Alan Ladd with his gun for hire again, "The Glass Key" is a fast-moving murder thriller with crooked politicians, triangles, thickening plot and everything. Brian Donlevy is one of the c. p.'s . . . at the *Ritz*.

Strand Theatre

Smart money operators move in on the oil frontier to make suckers of the muckers in a "Sin Town" sinful enough for anyone. Brod Crawford and Constance Bennett play the con people who move off with the money and almost get away with it, in a big-scale melodrama, "Sin Town" . . . at the *Strand*.

YOU

CONGRATULATIONS to Kate Nungester, Mr. Stuart and George Harper for the excellent speeches they made in Southern's behalf at the North Alabama Methodist Conference in Decatur last week. They sold the *Hilltop* to the preachers, and we have heard such extremely nice things about the impression they made. Thanks.

JANICE ODUM, the freshman alto in the choir, is causing havoc in same. All the sophisticated upperclassmen are forgetting their dignity and stooping to winks and such. Tsh, tsh, boys.

YOU WOULD LIKE to make a suggestion to Bobby Bowen and Lawrence Black. Why don't you two settle down? All you do is navigate from one girl to another, never two dates in succession with the same girl. It's confusing.

JOHN GREEK GOD GRAHAM still seems to be the glamour boy of the campus. The other day at the football game, several freshman girls were heard sighing over him. That's getting to be an old story by now.

The OLD, OLD TRIANGLE is popping up again. This time it involves Jean Keller, Rinie Miller and Leon Boatner. But Boatner found out the other day that Rinie is engaged, so that should disintegrate into a twosome now.

LAST WEEK WE TOOK up the budding romances on the *Hilltop*, but this week we have an announcement of the climax of a love of long standing. Betty red-head Boyd and Bill Wilson have finally made it official with a ring and everything. And it's a very pretty ring, too.

THINGS YOU LIKE: Clayton Camp's clothes. . . Florence Hennigan's red hair. . . Anne Rinnert's energy. . . Ruth Bollin's sweetness. . . Zoe Martin's sophistication. . . Virginia Boteler's looks. . . and her big brother. . . the approach to Andrews Hall. . . Bert Smith's sincerity. . . Lagman's red hair, too. . . Mr. Whitehouse's humor. . . Dr. Poor's comfortable looking size. . . Evelyn Lewis' capability. . . Ida Mae Howard's pigtailed. . . Martha Crews and Marylouise Nash's gossip. . . Olive Elmore. . . Sue Hagood Patterson's friendliness. . . The trees turning red. . . but we don't like the way

they won't let you park on the campus to think great thoughts, because the campus is so pretty at night. . . Elsie McClain's pug nose. . . In fact YOU just love Southern.

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Peggy Constantine, because she's so very good-looking and excellent proof that beauty can go with brains. There is absolutely no use in pointing out the facts contributing to and proving her beauty, such as her clothes, the fact that she was in the beauty section of the *Southern Accent* last year, and that her charms are such that she has now captivated the hard-to-get Mr. Dendy. She has traveled all over Europe, spending a year in school in Greece. Peggy speaks both French and Spanish like a Frenchman and a Spaniard, respectively. She spent the summer at Middlebury, Vermont, studying Spanish, and she is president of the French Club. She is also a member of the Executive Council.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: One night in the library, the strains of "Mr. Five by Five" came floating down from the browsing room upstairs. When the alarmed librarian went rushing up the stairs, she was met with the spectacle of a freshman calmly singing away while madly working algebra. When asked in a choked voice the meaning of his conduct, he calmly replied: "Well, the place is so darned quiet I couldn't think. I had to make SOME noise so I could concentrate."

Next Year

Preparation For Teaching Emphasized

War work, demanding trained men and women for essential jobs, has drained the teaching staffs of more than one school in Alabama, points out Dr. Eoline Moore, and young teachers are needed to fill the vacancies. Dr. Moore says that salaries are being raised in Alabama's educational system, and that there is particular need for teachers in the fields of mathematics, science, physical education, and music.

Birmingham-Southern is now able to offer in the fall courses leading to lucrative positions in all these fields, as well as others such as English, history, speech, and languages.

Birmingham-Southern's education department also maintains a placement service for graduates, and since the demand is so great, there have not been enough qualified graduates to fill all the demands of Alabama schools.

There is no charge for either of these services.

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Birmingham, Alabama

Featured this week in the Goold Shop windows will be pictures of Miss Audrey Peeples, lovely Southern K.D., who is featured in a stunning Tuxedo style coat. You'll certainly want to see this outstanding picture today!



OUTSTANDING—Chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were the students shown above. Front row, left to right, Martha Gary Smith, Eugenia Wall, Robbye Tate, Cornelia Banks, Jean Arnold. Middle row, Lester Gingold, Joe Horn, Wendall Simmons, John Lumpkin, Charles Britt. Back row, Bob Lively, James Hatcher, Hobson Adcock, Raymond Monsalvatge, and Bill Hudson.

Big Shots

Sixteen Make Who's Who

Announcement was made Monday of the sixteen students at Birmingham-Southern College who made the 1942-43 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Of the students chosen, two were Juniors, the rest being Seniors. This publication serves as an outstanding honor for deserving students and establishes a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.

The following are the students chosen:

Hobson Adcock, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Business Manager of the 'Southern Accent', Director of the War Council, Assistant Business Manager of the 'Southern Accent', '41-'42, College Theater '41-'42, Quad '41-'42. Jean Arnold, Chairman of Honor Council, President of Y.W.C.A., Mortar Board, President of Tri Tau for two years, President of Freshman and Sophomore Classes, Chairman of Women's Division of the Executive Council, '39-'40 Hilltop News staff, College Theatre and TKA.

Cornelia Banks, one of the two Juniors chosen, is Editor of *Hilltop News*, Treasurer of Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta '40-'41, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta '41-'42, Freshmen Commission, Executive Council, '40-'41, and Editor of *Quad*, '41-'42.

Charles Britt is a transfer from the University of Alabama, where in '40 he was the Secretary of the Wesley Foundation. At 'Southern he is the chairman of the Men's Division of the Executive Council, vice-president of Chi Sigma Phi, President of Kappa Phi Kappa, Vice President of the YM. C. M. Dendy, President of ODK, College Theater, Treasurer of ATO, editor of *Quad*, Theta Sigma Lambda, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Delta Phi Alpha.

Lester Gingold, Vice-President of ODK, Manager of the Speaker's Bureau, Business Manager of the *Hilltop News*, Vice-president of Toredors, TKA, Sports Editor of *Hilltop News*, Intramural Secretary, sports editor of *La Revue*, and Phi Sigma Iota. James Hatcher, Business Manager Choir, president of Mu Alpha, College Theater, *Hilltop News*, Organization Editor of the '41-'42 'Southern Accent, vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, and Chi

Sigma Phi.

Joe Horn, President of Student Body, president of SAE, Kappa Phi Kappa, Debate Team '41-'42, TKA Manager of '41-'42, Executive Council, '41, Religious Council, '41, and President of YMCA in '41. Bill Hudson, '41-'42 president of SAE, Senior Intramural Manager, YMCA Cabinet, Circulation Manager of the *Hilltop News*, president of Interfraternity Council, and Toredors.

The other Junior was John Lumpkin, who was Senior Sports Manager, Sports Editor of *Hilltop*

(See "More Who's Who" Page 1)

Evelyn Crumpton Selected To Fill Vacancy In Quad

Evelyn Crumpton has been chosen by the Elections Board as a third member of the editorial board of *Quad*, filling the vacancy left by C. M. Dendy, who has left for the army. This action was approved by the Publications Board and Executive Council in their joint meeting Wednesday. Miss Crumpton will assist Bob Lively and Patsy Kirkpatrick, other members of the *Quad* board.

Besides being a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner, Miss Crumpton has been a member of the *Hilltop News* staff since her arrival on the Hill, and is now assistant editor of the paper.

According to the resolutions passed by the joint meeting Wednesday afternoon, there will be only two issues of *Quad* during the present school term, one to be published sometime in January, the other in April. The editors announce that they will continue their plans for publishing letters from soldiers who are former Southern students in the next issue, and will be glad to receive any letters which Southern students now have.

Convocation To Be One Of Year's Big Events; Straw Vote Gets Results

One Dollar Assessment Recommended

Acting on the basis of the student's preference, as expressed in the straw vote on Monday, the Executive Council and the Publications Board, in joint meeting Wednesday, recommended to the Finance Board that fifty cents per student for both the winter and spring quarters be assessed in addition to the regular student activities fee.

Furthermore, the Publication Board authorized the editors of *Quad* to publish two more issues one in January, one in April during the current school year, instead of three. A maximum allotment of one hundred seventy-five dollars or each issue was granted. This will mean a minimum of one hundred dollars extra to go to the annual from *Quad*, over and above the additional student activities assessment.

According to a statement made by President Joe Horn, "The two remaining issues of *Quad* will be bigger and better than would have been possible under the plan originally suggested of publishing three issues on a maximum allotment of one hundred fifty dollars per issue."

Thirty Beauties Are Chosen For Yearbook Parade

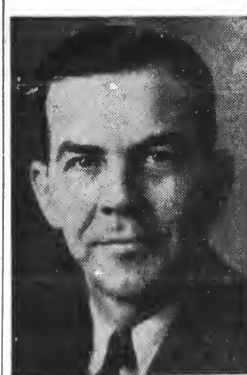
Plans for a super-duper Beauty Parade are announced this week by Myra Ware Williams, editor of *Southern Accent*. Beauties who will appear were selected by artists Louis and Elsie Freund during their visit to the Hill.

Here they are, the lucky fems who will parade in their best bibs and tuckers on the gala night: Mary Chenuault, Ruth Pass, Addie Lee Dunn, Jane Huddleston, Ernestine Bazemore, Peggy Constantine, Dorothy Brown, Grace Morrison, Frances Spain, Virginia Boetler, Martha Seebree, Hilda Jordan, Lois Thornton, Inez Rice, Janice Odom, Audrey Peeples, Mary Buff Kimbrough.

Evelyn Thompson, Evelyn Perling, Mary Richardson, Josephine Milton, Virginia Jackson, Emily Blake, Faye Armstrong, Lil Culley, Betty Buck, Eva Adams, Kathy Murrill, Willa Mae Panter, Jayne Walton, June Dawkins, Lois Jennings, Bess Malone, Frances Copeland, Cornelia Oursler, Virginia Ragsdale.

The exact date for the event has not been set, but it will be in early December. The beauties will be presented at a formal dance in the gymnasium, and will be judged by the officers at Ft. Sumter Smith out

(See "More Beauty" Page 3)



ANNOUNCES—President Stuart, above, makes announcement this week of financial support to be given to the College by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Alumni Drive Goes Forward

The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation last week announced that, in recognition of the record of service of Birmingham-Southern, they would match every three dollars given by friends and supporters of the college with one dollar. This offer followed closely the drive announced by the North Alabama Methodist Conference, in which \$30,000 had been pledged to the college, and the offer of local business men to match every dollar that is raised. A limit was put on the offer of the Rockefeller group.

In answer to this challenge of the General Board, alumni of Southern

(See "More Money" Page 4)

KA Defeat

Four-year Record Broken

The "One man gang" of the Dorm put the skids under the KAs last week. Stewart Carlton was just too much for the Kappa Alphas as he led a revamped and greatly improved team over the defending champs 13-0. This upset by the Dorm was the first loss in four years of Intramural Football for the KA squad. With Curl, Meehan, and Courington added to the "one man gang's" scoring machine they showed a real powerhouse. An early season loss to the Independents may be the only blot on their record.

The KAs could muster only one real threat and this came after the Dorm had iced the game with a second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The KAs started to click after receiving the kickoff and moved to the 18 yard line where Cleveland passed to Hotalen in the end zone. This was called back for a penalty and the Dorm held for downs.

ODK Tapping, Honor Code On Program

Combining two prominent events of the college year, convocation Wednesday will include the tapping of new members for Omicron Delta Kappa, and the explanation of the honor code by members of the Honor Council.

Outstanding junior and senior men on the Hilltop will be recognized by ODK in five fields of activity: scholarship; religious and social activities; athletics; publications; and music, dramatics, and speech activities. The scholarship rating required for membership in this national leadership organization, is 1.5.

Members of ODK on the Hill are C. M. Dendy, president; Lester Gingold, vice president; Bob Lively, treasurer; Felix Robb, Dr. J. M. Malone, Raymond F. Anderson, and Dr. Joshua Paul Reynolds.

Following the impressive exercises of the Honor Council, with Jean Arnold as chairman, will sponsor a program explaining the Code. Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy will be the speaker on the program. As a faculty member interested in the honor program adopted in the new student constitution and carried out by the Honor Council, Dr. Abernethy will point out the advantages of the Code and explain it to students.

Members of the Honor Council who will sponsor the program are Jean Arnold, Bob Lively, Robbye Tate, Ann Evans, George Douglas. Wednesday's program is given according to stipulation in the constitution that one program should be given each quarter by the Honor Council explaining its purposes and procedure.

The Dorm threatened late in the first quarter but the KAs held and Douglas' field goal failed. Carlton roared back and counted in the second quarter on a pass to Mays. Douglas failed to convert. The half-time score remained at 6-0. Carlton dived across from the two at the opening of the fourth quarter. A roughing penalty had set up this march, along with Carlton's bullseye passes.

Cleveland, Ledbetter and Preston were the standouts in defeat. The line play was vicious but clean. The difference was in the backfield and particularly in the play of Carlton.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Award Of Merit

Measuring rods for the achievement of a college—the entire institution—are hard to find. Too often we are prone to judge a school on the success of its football team, the prominence of two or three of its alumni, or on the beauty of its buildings.

For this reason, Birmingham-Southern is doubly proud of the grant announced last week by executives of the Rockefeller Foundation's general education board. This new fund for the operation of the college means more than just dollars and cents—which are welcome, of course. It means that the program of Birmingham-Southern—its students and graduates, its curricula, its record—has been investigated and judged carefully, has passed one of the toughest exams which it could take.

Grants from the Rockefeller Foundation come, not on the basis of need alone, but as recognition of merit. This particular grant, coming at a time when all philanthropic groups are drawing in their lines, proves further the value of the work which has been done on the Hilltop, and guarantees the continuation of this work.

Freedom For All

"American colleges and universities, secure in their traditions of academic freedom and intellectual and ideological leadership, have always been looked upon as a vital part of the democratic heritage. Yet today, for the first time, they are being compelled to face openly the one issue they have avoided, but which directly challenges their right even to consider themselves a part of the democratic way of life.

"For the blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege—for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an education. As a people, we have seldom questioned this condition. We have built up legends about students who 'work their way through college' till we have almost convinced ourselves that the opportunity for higher education is open equally to all elements in the population. Yet we have failed to realize that, not only are colleges to a large extent reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who either partially or wholly 'work their way' are able to do so simply because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence.

"On the graduate school level—medicine, law, engineering, etc.—the lines of privilege are often even more sharply drawn. Since work in these advanced fields requires considerably more attention than college studies, graduate students as a rule find it difficult to hold jobs at the same time, and consequently greater emphasis is placed on the state of family finances.

"In times of peace, a system of college and graduate education based on privilege hardly jibes with the sacred American principle of 'equal opportunity for all.' In wartime, its undemocratic character is accentuated both because it leads to serious waste of effective manpower and because it inevitably hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

"By now, most of the colleges have forgotten that the original Selective Service law which only permitted temporary deferment for students, was specifically designed to prevent the rise of a privileged group exempt from service. The various reserve plans however, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, became a convenient means for circumventing the clear intention of the law. No one will deny that deferment is necessary to enable a student to receive adequate training; but deferment and eventual commissions belong to those who deserve them on the basis of ability, not to those who were able to pay for the opportunity to receive them.

"The changes which must be made are simple, yet clearly revolutionary in nature. In principle, they are contained in the plans now being evolved in Washington. Whatever the form of financial aid adopted, it must be made clear that there can be no compromise with the basic principle that higher education is not the possession of a particular class, but the right of all the people, with the government as-

suring the realization of that right when necessary. "It is common knowledge in educational circles that government officials had originally intended to put the new plan into effect during the past summer. However, fear over the political implications of the revolutionary proposal, not to mention the threatened opposition of religious groups and old-line educators whose belief in democracy is limited to pretty speeches, is said to have stalled public announcement.

"For this reason, it is now up to the colleges, their faculties and their students—those most affected by the new proposals—to rally behind leaders like President Conant of Harvard and show the world that they understand that democracy tolerates no privilege. Should they fail to renounce the present basis for higher education in the United States they shall in effect have given the lie to all their sacred traditions and all their wee words about freedom and equality."—THE COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR.

For Better Food

This is a small matter, and a somewhat high schoolish matter. But it's another of those little things that help make life annoying. And many lives have become unhappy as the result of what is more or less thoughtlessness on the parts of Hilltop students.

Day after day at 12:30 when the cafeteria is most crowded, students break into line in front of other students and professors and visitors to the campus. It's a question of first come first served, fair play, etc. It's not exactly cheating, not exactly a violation of the Honor Code to duck under the rail in front of other people, but it is contrary to courtesy and fairness and thoughtfulness.

It would be a simple matter to remember to start at the end of the line and work up to the beginning. It's a little thing, and would certainly facilitate the digestion of people who have to miss the choice pies because of the breakers-in. This isn't a high school, and we don't have monitors to do anything about it. But if every student would be a self-monitor, matters would be greatly helped—soup and salads would taste better if everybody remembered that the rail is a rail not to be stepped over or under.

We Who Learn

Tuesday, November 17 is National Students Day. There won't be any brass bands playing on the Hilltop or moments of silence all over the city. Nobody will feel any different because it is a holiday, least of all the students whose day it is. For National Students Day is not a very well-known holiday. It can in no way rank with Thanksgiving or Valentines, not even with Columbus Day and Decoration Day. It is a very meek little holiday, obscure, unrecognized.

But to us, National Students Day should mean something. We should at least stop to consider the fact that we here on the Hill are students in the general sense of the word. We may not study until 5:00 in the morning for a quiz, we may have no conception of the difference between common and statutory law, we may never have looked at a book without disgust. But because we are enrolled in an institution of learning, we automatically become students.

We are students living through times which are not conducive to study. We consider ourselves unlucky, that our lives are being spoiled, our college days ruined. But we forget that war is not a thing belonging only to our generation. War for centuries has been a threat to happy students' lives. Our mothers and fathers graduated from college with war spoiling some of their parties, too. All men and women in every country of the world have been disturbed to some extent by conflict.

If those other men and women could still go on studying, planning, working, having fun in spite of world conditions, it would seem that we, too, can do it. We have been called here in America a soft nation, a soft generation. Perhaps it will take the war to prove that we are not soft, or at least to harden us so we won't be soft. As the youth, the students of America, it is up to us to be hard enough to make of this world a place where future generations of men and women, of students, can learn and play and work in greater peace than we have known.

Mystery

Football League Outcome A Puzzle

The football league saw enough reversals of form last week to leave the final outcome as much a puzzle or even more than it was at the beginning of the season. The defending champs suffered a loss and a tie which left them with only a chance for a tie and this will depend on how the Independents and Delta Sigs come out this afternoon.

Good

The Delta Sigs showed how much of a defense they really had in holding the KAs to a tie. The value of Cleveland was proven in this game. Cleveland left the game in the first quarter due to unnecessary roughness. The KA offense was sadly lacking and failed to cash in on numerous scoring opportunities.

The SAEs swamped the Theta Chis last Friday 52-0. Bill Mayfield passed to Hudson for four scores. Also scoring for the SAEs were Boatner, Mayfield and Whitehead. Donaldson, Crew and Pass were the outstanding defenders of the Theta Chi Cause.

Monday the KAs returned to form and took the measure of the big LXA team 20-0. The KAs took the opening kickoff and marched to a score in a hurry. Cleveland passed to Ledbetter for the score. Holt took a pass in the end zone for a second score. Locke scored after Cleveland had passed to Abernathy to set up the score. Harrison and Rice were the standouts in the LXA lineup.

Let's be sure that the fellow fighting on the front line has plenty of guns and ammunition! That fellow may be you some day.

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Independents Win In First Women's Tilt

The Independents opened their season with a smashing win over the Gamma Phis and, as everyone expected, showed a team that will be a threat to anyone with ambitions toward annexing the cup for this year. The Independent forwards had their eyes glued to the basket and were firing from all corners of the court. Janice Odum, Dorcas Carden, and Evelyn Crumpton were in mid season form in pouring 28 points through the hoop. In Edith Clarke the Gamma Phi showed a forward who has all star possibilities, and the score was held down by the close guarding of Hilda Jordan. These two girls will give trouble to the rest of the Gamma Phi opponents.

We look for the Pi Phis, KDs and the Independents to be the top teams in the league. Led by Wita Jones, the KDs have an aggression that have sharp eyes trained to the basket and some good defensive guards.

Tournaments roll along and a decision is about to be reached in the horseshoes. Three lone survivors remain at this writing of the 140 that entered. Ralph Tiller led the way into the finals with a victory over James Hart. Henry Hanna and W. R. Ray will battle it out to settle Tiller's opponent.

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Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Beautiful fall leaves and beautiful parties are cluttering up the campus this week-end. It's a toss up to say which appeals to our aesthetic sense of beauty. Anyway here we go with a hash and re-hash of what is to come and what has been. First—the things to come.

Friday the 13th

The pledges are still holding the spotlight. Tonight is Friday the 13th and the Zeta's aren't paying any attention to the old boogie and are going ahead and give their pledges a fine party out at Camp Cosby.

A.O.Pi Fry

Active members of A. O. Pi are honoring their pledges tomorrow night, Nov. 14. After eating steak and everything that goes with it, the A. O. Pi's and their men will move on to the Alamo where they will dance the rest of the night away.

Alpha Chi

A Sports Dance is being given by the Alpha Chi actives for their pledges over at Miles Studio to-night at 8:30. The Alpha Chi's were kind enough to invite two representatives from each sorority to come and join in their fun. It promises to be lots of fun.

Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain

Reversing the tables, the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta are going to entertain the actives. This sort of entertaining should be encouraged. Members and escorts will meet at the Alabama Theater tomorrow night at 6:30 for a theatre party.

Ogres to Have Orgy

The orgy of the year, according to good Delta Sig's, will be their Hobo Party at Fulton Hamilton's house tonight. The guests have been asked to come dressed as bums, hobos, renegades, and even republicans. "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" will be used as the theme song and every member must give the pass word which is "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Intelligentsia Entertain

The most outstanding social event—the most intellectual and prettiest party this week was the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson gave for the visiting artists, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freund.

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Zeta Party

Edith Flosser, Hugh Hunter, Martha Gary Smith, Sam Reid, Eva Adams, Clinton Shelby, Billy Biggs, Harry Huff, Josephine Milton, Billy Hodd, Sue Ambler Smith, Earnest Tatemong, June Dawkins, Jack Hargrove, Martha Ann Paty, John A. Reynolds, Mary Chensault, Paul Key Hamilton, Louise Irving, Bibb Allen, Ann Ross, Jimmy Cooper, Ann L. Reynolds, Charles Bessell, Ann E. Reynolds, Mac Gibbs, Betty McBride, Arthur Hamill.

Adelaide Horton, Roy Ledbetter, Virginia Grayson, Tim Conway, Mary Gray Ellis, Jimmy Britton, Ruth Pass, Gordon Bean, Imogene Duffy, Charles Odum, Beth Powell, Mitchell Prude, Ann English, H. B. Norton, Betty Genc, Moore, James Key, Martha Windfield, Norton Cowart, Annette Till, Woodson Love, Lillian Rutledge, Paul Stuart.

Pi KA Party Saturday

For Dr. Tower:

Buena Avant, Dolly Chapman; Charles Wakefield, Catherine Abramson; Alfred Parker, Lorraine Rose; John Crane, Betty Bledsoe; Wendell Simmons, Cornelia Oursler; Rex Windham, Eva Adams; Billie Reddick, Regene Hazemore; Charles Britt, Jane Morris; Emmet Gibbs, Beth Mesner, Allan Edwards, Janice Odum; Mac Gibbs, Ann Reynolds; J. B. Kirk, Elaine Usery; Joe Neal Blair, Marian Stevens; Homer Ella, Myra Ware Williams; Lawrence Black, Virginia Nancarrow; Charles Lagman, Ruth Bolin; Leland Enon, Nina Mae Pierson, Gibbs Ashley, Joan Wilson; James Hatcher, Martha Schreier; Allen Reddick, Mary Elizabeth Mayes. Stags will be Ralph Brown, Billie Price, Albert Callahan, Charles Kilgore. Alumni attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Ward Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Little, M. and Mrs. Ben Englebert, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key.

More Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

News, Intramural Manager, Chi Sigma Phi, KA house manager '41-'42, YM Treasurer '41-'42, Executive Council '41-'42.

Bob Lively, Freshman Commission, Hilltop News editor '41-'42, Treasurer of ODK, Honor Council, Choir, Editor of Quad, '40-'41, '41-'42, College Theater. Ray Monsalvatge is a transfer from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Georgia, "Mr. Hilltopper", Chairman of the First Aid Squad for '41-'42, '42-'42, Treasurer of Pi Delta Psi, and is the Student Assistant in the Physical Education Department.

Wendell Simmons, president of Senior Class, president of Treadors, Treasurer of Men's Division of the Executive Council, and Theta

Dogpatch Camps In Bowl

Girls come into their own (specifically, men) next Friday when Sadie Hawkins is made Hilltop Queen for a day. An all-girl break is the plan for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, beginning sometime during the night and lasting till 12, or thereabouts.

All types of dancing, games and general entertainment will be provided and presided over by the Daisy Maes, Mammies and Sadie Hawkins, and the wallflowers will be masculine in gender but few in number.

Plans have been formulating fast for the afternoon activities. No classes will be held after noon except in Munger Bowl, where the upper and lower divisions will compete for prizes, etc. Besides relays and all sorts of contests led by Wendell Simmons and Hugh Locke, chairmen of the two divisions, there will be a championship football game between either Howard and Southern champs, or the two top Southern intramural teams.

More Beauty

(Continued from Page 1)

at the airport. After all the girls have been presented by Maestro Hatcher, Rex Windham will sing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," while the officers observe the merits and charms of the gals gathered there. The final fifteen will be escorted in a lead-out later by the officers. The girl with the highest number of votes will be "Miss Southern Accent" of 1942. She will be escorted in the lead-out by Major Bertelson, commanding officer at Ft. Sumter Smith.

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Town Hall

Expert On India Speaks

Essentials for permanent peace in India, Louis Fischer, outstanding journalist and globe-trotting writer, told a Town Hall audience Monday at Phillips High, are freedom, the creation of a spirit of internationalism as opposed to narrow nationalism, and no tariff or low tariff.

"Illiteracy, not of the hillbilly but of the statesmen of the world who could not read the handwriting on the wall" Fischer pointed out as a one-word cause of this war.

Symbol of India's yearnings for independence is Gandhi, whom Fischer found to be warm and human and possessed of a fine sense of humor and a knack for saying everything he thinks, rather than the austere saint he expected to meet.

Hitler's success is due to the United Nations' folly in letting him fight a one front war each year, Fischer believes. Since the R.A.F. victories in October 1940 Hitler has known he couldn't win and his highest hope is a stalemate to keep us from winning. The Russian invasion was therefore "the genius of a gambler". Fischer cautioned that Hitler is still able to freeze

the Russian front from Leningrad to Stalingrad, keep on fighting in the Caucasus and yet withdraw the bulk of his army. Some of this army may work in Africa and southern Europe. Another part may go through the Caucasus to Iran, key country in the Allied supply line, and thus be a threat to the western gate of India.—ANN BLEVINS.

India may be the key in the United Nations' strategy for taking Japan, Fischer pointed out. General Sir Archibald Wavell is reported to have said after Pearl Harbor that "if we could have overcome psychological barriers and political pressure, we should have removed all troops and equipment from the Philippines, the Indies and Singapore and concentrated everything in Burma as the only way to strike Japan."

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More Money

(Continued from Page 1)

will start a state-wide drive for funds on December 1. Hugh Abernethy, local business man, was named by President Bob Wolford of the Alumni Association as chairman of the alumni drive. A one-week campaign will begin December 1 with a breakfast at the college Greensboro Room. A second breakfast will be held December 8 to report the progress of the alumni committees who have been soliciting during the week.

Lyric Theatre

Even the Rockies rock with rhythm when Harry James blasts out a hatful of new tunes in *Springtime in the Rockies*, at the Lyric this week. When Betty Grable, John Payne, combustible Carmen Miranda and Caesar Romero get their romantic signals mixed, everything melodious, romantic and gay goes on in *Springtime in Springtime in the Rockies* . . . at the Lyric.

Ritz Theatre

Big-dame hunter Don Ameche hits the trail again with plenty of *Girl Trouble*, at the Ritz. With a film playing the leading role, the film is about a South American rubber king who wants to make tires, but is chased off the subject by Joan Bennett, who masquerades as his maid. Billie Burke, Frank Craven and Alan Dinehart aid materially in making trouble in *Girl Trouble* . . . at the Ritz.

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YOU

With the advent of really cold weather, sick cases are abounding on the Hilltop. The Alpha house is turning into a hospital, with Helen Turner as the head interne. Sue Hagler, Cissie Jennings, Imogene Duffey, and all the rest at various times, have been keeping each other company for a week now. And Marie Pike decided that Cissie and Duffey were not to be ahead of her with their broken and disabled feet, so she went and fell down some stairs, breaking several wrist bones, in order to have an interesting ailment.

TROY THOMPSON has taken on another job. In his spare time, he is now serving in the capacity of giver-of-advice-to-the-lovelorn for the whole Delta Sig fraternity. If you wish his aid in your own personal problems, maybe he could be persuaded for a slight sum. (This is a paid political advertisement.)

ALL THE CASSANOVAS on the campus, of whom we have an astounding number, had better watch their respective steps. Steve Arnold is easing into the lead in that field.

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Mr. C. M. Dendy, who has finally departed for the wars, leaving all the women most unhappy. Mr. Dendy will be missed sorely by the College Theatre, the Little Theatre, the Publications, ODK, practically all the clubs on the campus, the professors, and Peggy Constantine. We love Dendy for his quiet way, his beautiful sense of humor, and his good nature. He has made life bearable, even interesting for so many different people on the Hilltop that he can never be replaced. Hurry back, Dendy, we can't do without you.

Club

New Members Chosen For Honoraries

Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, announces the election of the following members: Evangeline Constantine, Annie Frances Davis, Lester Gingold, James Godfrey, Elmo Goodson, Annie Lillie, Charlotte Meacham, and Mary Wolford. Membership in Phi Sigma Iota is on the basis of excellence in French and Spanish.

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, announces the initiation of John Scott and Jimmy Watts to membership. Scott and Watts were elected for scholarship, collegiate activity, and interest in the field of education.

The fraternity has chosen for its topic of study and research the subject, "Education as a Profession." The first in a series of talks on the theme will be given by Dr. James E. Bathurst.

Empire Theatre

Comedy's big four are still going again at the *Empire* for another week. With Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly, laughs are the order of the day in *Here We Go Again*, hilarious story of a hilarious week-end with complications all over the place. *Here We Go Again* . . . at the Empire.

Strand Theatre

Hep-honeys and hot tunes hit-parade to the solid beat of a top song trio when the Andrews Sisters obey the order to *Give Out, Sisters*, at the Strand this week.

Newcomer Grace McDonald steals the romantic honors, playing a girl who wants to dance in spite of her three aunts, played, at times, by the Andrews Sisters. *Give Out, Sisters* . . . at the Strand.

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BURGER-PHILLIPS

ODK Taps 8 New Members

Coming

Choir Gives Concert On December 8

One of the three major appearances scheduled this year for the College Choir will be presented from the stage in Munger Auditorium Tuesday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock. This will be the first formal appearance of the new choral group.

The program will open with "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett. This number for eight part chorus and soprano soloist attracted much attention at the choir's summer concert and has been included in the permanent choral repertoire. This will be followed by Lutkin's "What Christ Said," for baritone soloist and choir, and such other numbers as: "Christmas Bells," by Matthews; "A Carol" for two altos, soprano soloist, and choir, by Graham; "There is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson; "Heav'n, Heav'n," arranged by Burleigh; Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe"; "The Shepherds' Story," Dickinson; "Hodie, Christus Natus Est," Willan, and "Hark, Now, O Shepherds," arranged by Luvaas.

Familiar favorites include "Water Boy," "A Pastoral Chorale," "Hosanna," "Pomilui," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

BSC Club Will Swap Speakers With Howard

The International Relations Clubs of Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges will present this year, beginning in the month of November, a series of lectures given by five faculty members of each college. The lectures, which will deal with current affairs, will be delivered at Southern at the meetings of the IR Club, and at Howard at the Wednesday chapel exercises. Exact dates have not yet been determined.

The Birmingham-Southern faculty members who will participate in the "exchange" lectures, and their topics are: Dr. James Elmer Bathurst, "The Resources of Germany and the Conquered Countries"; Professor David P. Beaudry, "Economic Factors in the War and in the Peace Settlement"; Dr. Walter B. Posey, "The Diplomatic Background of the War with Japan"; Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, "The Customs and Peoples of Brazil"; and Dr. J. Allen Tower, "The War Today and Tomorrow."

The Howard faculty members and their topics are: Dr. James K. Greer, "Some Significant Features of Canadian-American Relations"; Prof. John B. Moore, "The Economic Basis of Permanent Peace"; Dr. Robert Owens, "Social and Religious Problems in Mexico"; Dr. John F. Rothermel, "Censorship in the War"; and Dr. Wallace M. True, "Is Russia Communistic?"



NEW ODK'S—Tapped in Wednesday's convocation by Omicron Delta Kappa were the campus leaders shown above. Front row, left to right: Joe Horn, Charles Britt, John Lumpkin, Wendell Simmons. Back row: Hobson Adcock, George Harper, James Hatcher and Ray Monsalvatge. They were recognized for outstanding leadership in exercises conducted by Lester Gingold, president of the Kappa Circle of ODK.—Photo by Lively.

By Sadie H.

Men To Be Chased Today

All hail to Sadie Hawkins. Today is officially the day when women may chase their men and catch them legally. Beginning with a football game between the KAs and Independents at 2:00, the Sadie Hawkins Day activities will continue all afternoon and until eleven, approximately, tonight. No classes or labs will be held after 12:20.

Following the boys' game, a "field game" for girls will be played between the upper and lower division teams. A form of touch football with special modified rules, the game will have the slapstick element emphasized. Iggy Moriarty heads the upper division team, and Ann Owen the lower.

Relays, games and contests of all sorts will follow football, lasting till five, when will come the main event of the afternoon, the Chase. "The object is to Get Your Man," says Miss Turner regarding the Chase, which will be confined to Munger Bowl proper.

Around a bonfire in the Bowl at 5:30, free food contributed by sororities, fraternities and independents, will be had for the grabbing.

No male unescorted by a girl will be allowed to eat. Later Mr. Anderson will lead singing, still around the bonfire.

Social and folk dancing, games, swimming, and star-gazing will be indulged in during the Sadie Hawkins Party, from 7:30 till 11.

Costumes are absolutely to be worn. A sensational new dance, the Salomey Swagger, will be introduced, along with Miss Sadie Hawkins. Sadie will be chosen by Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Hale and Coach Englebert.

Up on the roof will be Mr. Glenn and his faithful telescope, to show off the stars. "The moon will be good tonight," announces Mr. Glenn.

Those who wish to participate in the afternoon contests should con-

tact, at once, the following people: upper division boys, Wendell Simmons or John B. Rice; girls, Iggy Moriarty; lower division boys, Hugh Locke; girls, Ann Owen.

Sadie Hawkins Schedule

Independents vs. KAs	2:00
Girls' field game	3:30
Contests, games	4:00
The Chase	5:00
Supper and singing	5:30
Party in gym	7:30 till 11:00

Honorary

Clubs Elect New Members

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemistry fraternity, initiated 14 outstanding chemistry students Thursday. New members are Don Anderson, Tom Anderson, George Douglas, Leroy Holt, Sparky Reese, Auguste Richerzhagen, Robert Yoe, Orian Truss, Robert Mowry, Dewey White, Billy Kessler, Lamar Osmet, Fred Harrison and Charles Vail.

Old and new members of the honorary attended a lecture on "Uses and Properties of the Rare Earth Elements," by Dr. Laurence Quill, formerly of Ohio State University and now head of the chemistry department at the University of Kentucky, at the Tutwiler Hotel after initiation.

Hair-breadth escapes, melodrama and slapstick were brought to the campus Thursday by Mortar Board which sponsored two Charlie Chap-

Kappa Circle Of ODK Recognizes Leaders In Campus Activity

By Norma Johnson

In an impressive service in chapel Wednesday, eight junior and senior men were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, in recognition of their achievements as campus leaders. Lester Gingold, vice-president of the Kappa circle of ODK, presided over the ceremony, which honored

Bureau

Students To Lecture For BSC On Call

Composed of student speakers, and sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, a Speakers' Bureau has been organized this week. The members will speak at clubs throughout the city on request, and will speak for the college wherever a speaker from the students is necessary. They began their work this week when they sent students to the city high schools inviting seniors out to the Sadie Hawkins exercises. Students have also been chosen to speak at churches next Sunday in behalf of the Methodist Conference Drive to raise funds for Southern.

The Bureau was begun last year, but will be on a much larger scale this year. It has a three-fold purpose. First, students will get experience in public speaking. Secondly, it will spread the college's name, through the speakers. And lastly, it will serve a vital need in the community.

All members of the Bureau must prepare and present to Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic fraternity on the campus, a speech which they will be ready to give on even an hour's notice should a call for a speaker come. Many clubs, because of the wartime conditions, have to have speakers at the last minute, and the topics on which students will be prepared to speak will be catalogued, so that the clubs may

(See "More Men" page 3)

Hobson Adcock, Charles Britt, George Harper, James Hatcher, Joe Horn, John Lumpkin, Ray Monsalvatge and Wendell Simmons.

ODK members are chosen for excellence in five fields of campus activity: scholarship, religious and social activities, athletics, publications, and music, dramatics and speech activities. A grade point average of 1.5 is required of all members.

New ODK's and their activities are:

Hobson Adcock: President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Business Manager of the Southern Accent, Director of the War Council, Assistant Business Manager of the Southern Accent '41-42, College Theatre '41-42, Quad '41-42.

Charles Britt is a transfer from the University of Alabama, where he served as secretary of the Wesley Foundation in 1940. At Southern he is the chairman of the Men's Division of the Executive Council, vice-president of Chi Sigma Phi, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, and vice-president of the YMCA.

James Hatcher is business manager of the Choir, president of Mu Alpha, a member of the College Theatre, Hilltop News staff, on the staff of the '41-42 Southern Accent, vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, and the French Club, and Chi Sigma Phi.

Joe Horn is president of the student body, president of SAE, Kappa Phi Kappa, debate team '41-42, TKA Manager '41-42, Executive Council '41, Religious Council '41, and president of YMCA '41.

John Lumpkin, Senior Sports manager, sports editor of the Hilltop News; Intra-mural manager, Chi Sigma Phi, KA house manager '41-42, YM treasurer '41-42, Executive Council '41-42.

Ray Monsalvatge attended Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, Georgia, before coming to the Hilltop. Here, he is "Mr. Hilltopper," chairman of the First Aid Squad '41-42, treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa, secretary of Phi Delta Psi, and is student assistant in the Physical Education department.

Wendell Simmons is president of the senior class, president of Treaders, treasurer of the Men's Division of the Executive Council, and Theta Sigma Lambda.

George Harper was president of the freshmen, sophomore class, YMCA 1940-'41, '41-'42, captain of Independent football team 1940-'41, '41-'42, '42-'43; Eta Sigma Phi, vice president '42-'43; Hilltop News staff, sports editor '41-'42, '42-'43, '43-'44.

Members of ODK from last year are Lester Gingold, Bob Lively and C. M. Dendy, who left recently for the armed forces.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Something To Be Thankful For

Next Thursday, November 26, families throughout the nation will sit down to turkey dinners and consume cranberry sauce with relish. Trains will be crowded with college students returning home for the holidays. Business men and women will welcome the one day of rest from work.

It may perhaps seem that in 1942 we have not so much to be thankful for as did the founding fathers three centuries ago. But although we cannot be grateful for any sort of world peace at this moment, although our big brothers and our fathers may be fighting on some unknown battle field, yet we still can stop to consider the little things which make possible this day of Thanksgiving.

All of us who read this paper are still going to college, and that is worth a lot of thanks. And we still have a country where the traditional freedoms are practiced. We are, every one of us, free to speak, to write, to worship as we please. Freedom, balanced even against the fact that we are at war, is worthy of Thanksgiving.

Au Revoir

Last week's "Hilltop of the Week" said good-bye to C. M. Dendy, but we want to send Dendy off with more good-byes than just the newspaper gossip column. Dendy doesn't exactly belong in a gossip column—he probably feels sort of out of place there, so we're bringing him to the editorial page.

We're not being maudlin about this thing. Dendy isn't the first Hilltopper we've liked who's gone to the U. S. Army, and as a buck private, too. But Dendy is one of the most outstanding of outstanding students.

Statistically, he is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the star of the College Theatre for the past four years, editor of *Quad Magazine*, a member of the *Hilltop News* staff, secretary of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and a thoroughly likeable person.

We hate to see Dendy go, not because we're unpatriotic, but because he will take some of the charm of the student body with him when he goes. He will be missed in the bookstore, on the quadrangle, at Student Life Committee meetings, in publications board parties. Like every other student who has ever been on the Hilltop, he will leave behind a niche that no other person can ever fill.

There's not much we can say to Dendy except the usual good luck, kill a few Japs for me, take care of yourself, don't forget to write, etc. It would take no end of editorials to tell Mr. Dendy what we really think about him. But that would be verging on sentimentality, so we won't even say Godspeed.

We'll just congratulate Uncle Sam on getting one of the finest Hilltoppers we know, and sort of feel sorry for ourselves because Uncle Sam is taking him away from us. Well, good luck, Mr. Dendy—Pvt. Dendy—write us sometime, and kill a few Japs for us. Au revoir, Mr. Dendy, we'll be seeing you. Good luck.

A Word Of Thanks

Dear Students:

With deep gratitude and appreciation, I wish to thank each of you for having made possible for me the trip to New York as a delegate to the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship. The Birmingham Victory Youth Council joins me in expressing this appreciation.

My trip was swell and I am very glad to you for every moment of it. As I searched to find my way among tall buildings, and as I sat in Madison Square Garden listening to outstanding speakers, such as Vice-President Wallace, Senator Pepper, Mayor LaGuardia, Ambassador Davies, William Green and many others, I wished that it were possible for each of you to have been there to enjoy the grand time that you enabled me to have.

I wish there were space enough here to review the whole trip, but since this isn't possible, the next best thing I know is to invite you to join me in a bull-shooting session wherever you may find me on the campus and I'll tell all about it—including the two times that I got lost in the subway.

Thanks again for six days of real pleasure and much inspiration.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Shurbet, Jr.

Alumni In Service

The Alumni Office needs your help. This week we present the first half of a list of Birmingham-Southern alumni in various branches of the United States Armed Forces. The records of the Alumni Office are not complete, and in some cases are not up-to-date. Printed here are the latest addresses as recorded in the Alumni Office. If you know of changes in address for any of these alumni, or if you know of other alumni in service, please get in touch with the Alumni Office. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Name—Year—Latest Address

Capt. E. Troy Allen, '28—Camp Sutton, Monroe, N. C.
Lamar Andrews, '38—U. S. S. Phoenix.
Ensign A. Hicks Arnold, '40—U. S. S. Wichita.
Ensign Chas. W. Barnes, '41—
Ensign Edgar Batson, '41—
Pvt. Herbert Baum, Jr., '36—Camp Blanding, Fla.
2nd Lt. Austin Beavers, '42—U. S. Marine Corps.
1st Lt. J. D. Bell, '27—Maxwell Field, Ala.
2nd Lt. W. H. Blakeney, '39—Turner Field, Albany, Ga.
Ensign Fred Blanton, '39—Naval Training School, Memphis, Tenn.
Pvt. Richard Blanton, '42—Lowry Field, Denver, Col.
Howard Borland, '39—Naval Training School, Harvard University
Forney Brandon, '39—Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Fla.
Corp. Renwick Brannon, '39—Camp Claiborne, La.
Cadet Robert C. Brazeal, '38—Santa Anna, Calif.
Ensign Houston Brice, '39—South Weymouth, Mass., Lighter-Than-Air Base
Pvt. Randolph L. Brown, '32—Replacement Center, Miami Beach, Fla.
Lt. Milton Butsch, '40—Massachusetts
Flt. Com. Vernon Cain, '38—
Cadet Jessie H. Campbell—Sheppard Field, Texas
J. C. Carmichael, '35—Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Lt. S. Sidney Carpenter, '34—Fort George Meade, Md.
Cadet Frank Cash, Jr., '41—U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
Lt. Hal Childers, '39—Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Ala.
Capt. John I. Chilton, '31—
Lt. William Cleage, '40—Ellington Field, Texas
Lt. Paxton Coleman, '40—Ellington Field, Texas
Ensign G. W. Conway, '43—
Cadet Arthur Cook, '39—U. S. A. C.
Pvt. E. B. Copeland, '41—
Pvt. Robert Cordell, '39—Fort Eustis, Va.
Ensign Lewis Crance, '41—
Corp. Aubrey Crawford, '36—Camp Wheeler, Athens, Ga.
Ensign Cecil Curtis, '40—Miami, Fla.
2nd Lt. William Daniel, '36—Barksdale Field, La.
Pvt. Wm. Deitenbeck, '42—Fort Logan, Col.
Ensign Miles Denham, '42—
Ensign Tom Dill, '41—C.
Lt. Barclay Dillon, '35—Kelly Field, Texas.
Frank Dominick, '41—Clearwater, Fla.
Ensign Wm. Dooly, '42—
Sgt. Chas. Dwigings, '39—
Lt. Thomas M. Edwards, Jr., '39—Maxwell Field, Ala.
Pvt. Frank Fede, '40—
Gordon Fletcher, '41—Flight Instructor, Sou. Aviation Training School
J. Fullbright, '29—Director Physical Training, Maxwell Field, Ala.
Pvt. Julius Gambrell, '41—Fort Washington, N. Y.
Pvt. Cecil Giddens, '42—Officers' Training School, U. S. Army
Midshipman Morris L. Goodwin, '36—New London, Conn.
Ensign Samuel C. Goodwin, '37—
Corp. Thomas F. Gorman, '42—Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.
Joe Greco, '39—Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas
Ensign Floyd Greene, '39—
Pvt. Joseph Walter Green, Jr., '39—Fort McPherson, Ga.
Ensign Robert Green, '42—U. S. S. Long Island
James Thomas Griffin, '38—Moffett Field, Calif.
Lt. Julian Guffin, '41—Coleman, Texas
Lt. (jg) Cecil Hackney, '27—Mobile, Ala.
Lt. Fort Hambaugh, '40—
Drayton Hamilton, '37—Sub-Chaser, Key West, Fla.
Sgt. John B. Hamilton, '36—Camp Roberts, Calif.
Lt. Oscar S. Hargett, Jr., '38—
Pvt. John Lewis Haygood, '35—Jefferson Barracks,

Finale

Independent Team Favorite For Cup

The Independents remain atop the Intramural Football league going into the final week of play. Harper's bunch has been looking good and should have no trouble in winning the championship. The KA's and the SAE's are the only two games remaining on the Independent schedule. A loss in either of these two games will complicate the picture by making three teams tied for first place.

The Delta Sigs didn't score Friday—but neither did their opponents. This scoreless tie is the only dark spot on the Independents' record.

The Delta Sigs played their usual defensive game Monday in holding the powerful LXA team to a scoreless tie. The LXA game about as close as any other team has come to scoring on the defensive giants. George Gomperts broke through the line in the fourth quarter to block Aston's punt. The LXA had a first down on the 2-yard line and after the fourth down they had been pushed back to the 20-yard line. The Delta Sigs didn't threaten in the game, sticking close to the fundamentals in protecting their unscored-on record. Bryan Williams' 76-yard punt was one of the best punted in the Intramural tournament thus far. Freddie Harrison was the outstanding back for the LXA. Henry Aston and Bill Hackney played best for the Delta Sigs.

The Dormitory team, behind the excellent leadership of All-Star Stewart Carlton, kept in the championship race by taking the measure of the Pi KA's, 34-0. Carlton ran the Pikes ragged, just as he has done every other team in the league. He passed, he punted and in general kept his team in the upper bracket and cinched a playoff spot, if the unexpected happens to the Independents.

The Delta Sigs played their third game of the week and finally hit pay dirt in beating the Pikes, 36-0. Henry Aston, Bill Dean, Hackney and Green were the main figures in the scoring attack. Oran Truss blocked a punt to set up one of the touchdowns. Windham and Charles Lagman were the outstanding players for the Pikes.

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KA-Independent Battle Is Sadie Hawkins Feature

When the dust of battle clears from Munger Bowl this afternoon we will have a champ perched atop the football roost for another year (MAYBE). The muddled picture that we have had for the past few weeks will clear in this finale that has all the color needed for a championship battle.

The powerful Independent team, last year's strongest challenger, will rule as favorite over the defending champions. The KAs have a smooth offense to carry into the game and will bank their hopes on the pitching arm of Doss Cleveland and the speed of two glue-fingered ends.

Graduation riddled the ranks of the defending champs; gone is the calm tailback and the best pass receiver the campus has ever seen. Both Tom Cleveland and Jack Cale wound up their Hilltop careers last year in a blaze of glory. This combination was the margin in the All-Star battle last Sadie Hawkins Day. Today Doss will step into Tom's shoes.

The Independents carry into the fray a record with only one smear on it. Last Friday the iron-bound Delta Sig defense held them to a 0-0 tie. The Independent offense is run from a single wingback with Harper and Verchot sharing the duties of tailback.

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DRINK
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GOOD FOR LIFE!

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

A long time ago the pledges of the sororities decided to entertain other pledges of other sororities with small teas and such. This has become more or less a tradition. This week the pledges of Pi Phi and Gamma Phi are giving a circus party and a seated tea, respectively. The purpose of all this is to acquaint members of one group with members of the other groups. The Pi Phi party was a three-ring affair with make-believe bare-backed riders and trapeze artists. One's imagination had to be stretched but it was fun. The Gamma Phi's seated tea was also very nice, the pledges report.

Movies

Nor is this all that the Gamma Phi pledges have given. Recently they gave a theater party-dance for their actives. The theater party was at one of the downtown shows. The dance was enjoyed at the home of Virginia Payne. Look elsewhere for date list.

Saturday

There are to be two parties tomorrow night. One is going to be a skating party and dinner-dance given by the KDs. The other is a buffet dinner given by the Pi Phis at the home of Mary Richardson. Afterwards such strenuous sports as badminton and dancing will be participated in. Look at Vital Statistics to find out who your best girl took.

KDE

The tea this Sunday will be at the usual place at the usual time, Stockham Building, from 3:30 to 5:00 with KDE's as hostesses.

And let's not forget Sadie Hawkins this afternoon. We've got to catch that man.

Vital Statistics

Pi Beta Phi entertains:

Cornelia Banks, Billy Tolhurst, Betty Caldwell, Bill Chandler, Betty Davis, Ralph Hoffman, Virginia Jackson, Sam Reid, Mary Francis Jinnett, L. T. George McFriede, Anna Katherine Kidd, Marion Allbright, Katherine Moriarity, Tim Constance Price, Eugene Edwards, Flor Porterfield, Mary Walford, Ballard Brown, Martha Schree, Paul Rockhill, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Bill Hotalen, Betty Buck, Bobby Bowen, Elizabeth Cathey, Harry Elliot, Susie Harris, Bob Cleveland, Florence Henggen, John Lumpkin, Martha Reynolds, Louis Camp, Agnes Rogers, Tommy Jiles, Evelyn Thompson, Don Anderson, Penny Thornton, Don Volz.

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the active members of the active chapter with a theater party recently. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed at the home of Virginia Payne. Among those present were Lillian Gannon, Jack Neal, Zoe Martin, Bob Stewart, Ruth Atkinson, Orson Truss, Virginia Cambron, Walter Blocker, Robby Tate, Ray Monsalvate, Evelyn Elks, Bill Davis, Elizabeth Crich, Buddy Terry, Martha Owen Ingram, Palmer Bell, Virginia Payne, Bryan Williams, Mary Lou Vann, Lilla Strimfellow, Gloria Brock, Bert Smith, Mary Louise Greene, Troy Thompson.

Martha George, McLaughlin, Robert Moore, Michael Mack, Miller Hall, Hilda Jordan, Stewart Carlton, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Bruce West, Edith Clark, Felton Collier, Martha Banks, Walter Patten, Emily Williams and Jimmie Walker.

The date list for the Kappa Delta skating party Saturday includes: Mary Ann Adams, Walter Bobby, Lillian Calley, Bill Stewart, Addie Lee Dunn, Jimmy McAdams, Wita Jones, Wood Herren, Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Bill Wilson, Rime Miller, Leon Boatner, Ebel Maye Norton, Ray Monsalvate, Cornelia Ooster, Bryan Williams, Audrey Peoples, Ed Updike, Frances Spain, Rex Windham, Virginia Greene, Lillian Rex, Nancy Houlleston, Charles West, Kath Merrill, Buster Woodall, Anne Oletre, Bill Hudson, Jane Scruggs, Bill Mayfield, Dorothy Brown, Julia Constantine, Anne Owen, Sara Watson, Rena Hill McMurray, Tracy Murrill, Margaret Preston and Martha Frances Wade.

Dr. Tower To Leave

Dr. J. Allen Tower, who has just received his commission as first Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, will leave November 27 for Officers' training school at Miami Beach, Florida. After six weeks there, he will be transferred to Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, and on completing training there, he will be given some sort of desk work, he hopes in geographic work. Dr. Tower hopes to be assigned to duty in the Near East, where he lived for several years while teaching at the University of Beirut, Syria.

More Men

(Cont. from page 1)

select what type of program they wish.

A special feature of the set-up this year is the inclusion of members who will be able to speak to various language groups, giving their talks in French, Spanish, German and other languages. The Bureau is under the direction of Dr. Evans, Don Brush, president of TKA; Lester Gingold, and Joe Horn.

Musical Program To Be Presented In Convocation

Combining the talents of the members of the choir and orchestra, a program of music with the Thanksgiving motif will be presented in convocation next Wednesday, November 25.

The college orchestra, directed by Ottokar Cadek, will be featured in selections from the better-known Thanksgiving works. Under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, the a cappella choir will join the orchestra in what is expected to be one of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year.

"India could be independent; the question lies only with Britain."

Regulations Announced

Announcement has been made by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, head of the Student Life Committee, of the approval of certain regulations by which all organizations of Birmingham-Southern College are to be governed. The Student Life Committee approved the following rules:

Before public announcement is made of any social functions, such as house parties, dances, teas, steak fries, picnics, etc., whether on campus or off campus, the date set for them must be filed with the secretary of the Student Life Committee.

All annual dances must be filed with the secretary of the Student Life Committee at least a month in advance and must be scheduled for Friday or Saturday nights or on nights before official school holidays. These annual dances must be held on the campus, in order that we may have campus-centered activities, have dances which will cost less, and that official college chaperons may be assured. All dances must stop by 1 o'clock on Friday nights and by 12 o'clock on Saturday nights.

The ceiling price for the annual dances for the duration of the war shall be based upon three factors, the cost of the gymnasium (\$25), the cost of the orchestra, not to exceed \$85, and \$10 for incidentals. This means that during the school year 1942-43 the total expense of the dance must not exceed \$120. The fee for the use of the gymnasium without decorations is \$25 and the fee for the use of the Student Activity Building is \$10. These fees are to be paid at the time the reservations are made. If decorations are used the fee for the use of the gymnasium is \$35, and \$15 for the use of the Student Activity Building. Plans for decorating must be submitted to the gymnasium instructors and approved before they are carried out.

There shall be no eating or smoking on the wooden floors of the gymnasium and no part of the gymnasium shall be open for the dances except the basket ball court and the room for checking the wraps. Checking of wraps shall be the responsibility of school authorities. The Honor Code shall be in effect at all college functions. Each organization shall be responsible for the discipline at its own functions.

Culturally Speaking

Highlighting the activities on the artistic front next week will be the recital given in Stockham Building, Monday afternoon at 4:30. This will be the first of a series of student recitals to be sponsored by Mu Alpha and will feature Mary Richardson and John Scott in a joint concert.

Both Mary and John have distinguished themselves with solo parts in the College Choir. Mary's soprano is warm



and possesses more than its share of sweetness. The charm and vivacity which she puts into the role of Celia in last year's production of "Jolanthe" is still refreshing to recall. That same personality is never more appealing than when she sings "A May Day Carol" from the English folksongs, "Who'll Buy My Lavender," by Edward German; Protheroe's "Ah, Love But a Day," and Leon's "The Brownies."

Scott's antics have brought guffaws from both College and Little Theatre audiences. His ability was first realized in the operetta, but he could be more appreciated in the solo part which he carried so well in last year's spring choir concert. With the instruction of Mr. R. A. Martinson, John has prepared the following numbers: "Caro Mio Ben," Giordani; "Nina," Pergolesi; "Cloths of Heaven," Dunhill; the aria, "Prayer," from Wagner's opera, "Rienzi."

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PIZITZ

YOU

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL rumor of the week comes about an SAE giving his pin to a resident of the Beta house who is already engaged. As yet, we haven't been able to check on it, so we'd better not run any names.

PROM TROTTERS AGAIN: Nelle Renegar, who went over to the Bama-Tech game and the festivities therein involved, and Jean Keller, who went over to Atlanta, too, but to see a man in the army rather than the game.

YOU IS WORRIED about Don Brush. While he is one of the most attractive boys on the campus and could be a great ladies' man, he spends all his time instead writing religion papers. Come on, Don, give the girls a break.

GRACE MORRISON has a wonderful talent for upsetting the budget of several poor boys. For more details, you might see Charlie Reynolds or John Huddleston.

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Evelyn Crumpton, because she is one of the few true intellectuals, and because not so many of you know her. She is at heart a bookstore cowboy, but nowadays she has so much to do that her favorite booth is often empty. If you should ever venture into the Hilltop News office, she will be there, for she is an assistant editor in charge of make-up. Crumpton is a sophomore and Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner. She is the shining light of the English department, specializing in cowboy and science fiction stories, and also a whiz at Spanish. Just last week, she was appointed editor of *Quad*, more recognition of her ability. But best of all, we like Crumpton because she can combine being the most capable and hard-boiled of editors, and the truest of friends.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: The girls' football teams to be displayed on Munger Bowl this afternoon. Led by Muscles Owen, the lower division girls will, for the first time in public, challenge the strength and skill of Legs Moriarty and her group of amazons. For years now, we have wanted inter-sorority football games, and maybe at last the girls will be able to show that it can be done; the way they clamored to be on the teams shows their desire to play. So, if none of them get killed, it may open the way to an annual affair. Good luck, girls!

Time Out

Thanksgiving holidays will begin officially next Wednesday, November 25, after the completion of classes for that day. Regular sessions of class meetings will be resumed on Monday, November 30, according to an announcement from the office of the Dean.

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Sessions Day and Night

ATO Tiller Wins Horseshoe Crown But KAs Get Cup

The boys have crowded a champ at last. Ralph Tiller, an unassuming freshman with a motto of "I can't beat that guy," ousted all the favorites in taking the horseshoe crown. W. R. Ray had ousted Henry Hanna, last of the SAEs in the semi-finals, but fell to Tiller in the finals. Tiller, ATO pledge, makes the third of the ATOs to cop the championship in the last three years. The fraternity has not been able to mass men behind the champ and has yet to cop the cup. The KAs took over the cup that the SAEs held last year, the Independents and SAEs tied for second and the ATOs followed. The race for the cup was so close that each of these teams had a chance for the cup.

Three teams remain in the running for the girls' basketball championship. To date the Pi Phis have annexed three wins, led by Moriarty and Jackson. Wita Jones has led the KDs to two victories and Dorcas Carden has shown the way for two triumphs by the Independents.

Six remain in the running for the table tennis crown. The KDs have three left in the running and have a good chance for the crown; the Pi Phis with two left should challenge them. The champ will be taken from this group that has made its way to the quarter-finals.

Off Guard

At the beginning of the year, the SAEs were supposed to have the edge on everybody else for the championship, the KAs and the Independents and the Delta Sigs were supposed to follow in that order, and the poor Dormitory was the object of pity in all discussion circles. Now at the close of the season, we find that the pitiful Dormitory team has beaten the SAEs and the KAs and if the game comes out right today between the Independents and the KAs they will be in the playoff as favorites.

In the girls' basketball world, the Independent girls continue their rampage of last year. If you see a girl going across the campus with two basketballs in each hand and a knife in her mouth, it is probably one of the Independent toughies.

Empire Theatre

Howlarious hit of the laugh-season is *The Daring Young Man*, otherwise known as Joe E. Brown, playing at the Empire this week. As the usual good-natured goof who is weak in the knees from love of Marguerite Chapman, and weak in the head from birth, Joe E. Brown turns bowler to build up his muscles and inadvertently bowls over the kingpins of a Nazi spy ring... at the *Empire*.

Ritz Theatre

Deserting hoopskirts and crinoline, Jeanette MacDonald goes completely modern in the topical, farcical, adventure musical, *Cairo*, at the Ritz this week. With Egypt for a background, this tuneful, romantic drama is a takeoff on all Hollywood spy stories. Robert Young makes love quite nicely in *Cairo*... at the *Ritz*.

Strand Theatre

Eighteen men and one woman, war, spies and sabotage are at the Strand this week, in *Manila Call*.

ing. Carole Landis is the one woman, and Lloyd Nolan is one of the eighteen men who are cooped up (the place is a military secret) but they manage to see a lot of action, nevertheless. Thrills and chills at the *Strand*.

Lyric Theatre

Fighting through jungles and Japs are Clark Gable and Lana Turner in *Somewhere I'll Find You*, at the Lyric. Gable and Robert Sterling play brothers both in love with Lana Turner, and all three are war correspondents.

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your discarded
silk and nylon
stockings

Our Men-At-Arms Need
Them For Gunpowder
Bags

don't delay a single instant—
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- collect all your worn-out hosiery of the following types: all silk, silk and nylon, all nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and rayon, silk and cotton, nylon and cotton.
- Wash them carefully! It is very important that they be perfectly clean and absolutely dry!
- Leave them in the stocking-boxes located at Loveman's on the first floor at the elevators, on the second floor in the shoe department, in the basement at the hosiery and footwear departments.
- Loveman's shall bundle them and send them to the proper salvage depot.

—your discarded hose make perfect gunpowder bags! Powder bags must burn-up completely without leaving any ash... so that the next time the gun is fired there will be no premature explosion. No material is so perfect for this purpose as silk and nylon!... Turn in your discarded hose NOW!

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FLOOR SHOW—Can-canning at Saturday's Beauty Parade will be the chorus girls shown above practicing their art. They are left to right, Nina Mae Pierson, Dorothy Garrett, Virginia Boettler, Marguerite Hodges, and Elbertine Fields. Only part of the entertainment will be due to the can-can girls. The beauties, too, will take part in the show. Photo by Lively

Forty To Compete In Beauty Parade

By Patsy Kirkpatrick

Magnolias and juleps will be the only thing lacking on Saturday night. Everything else will be there to make you think you're back in the old South. There will be ivy, picket fences, soft music, and beautiful women, and that's absolutely everything anybody ever said you could find in the old South. And in case you have forgotten, because you have to have known, all this will be at the beauty parade, in the gymnasium. There will be music by Howard Kincaid, and you can dance, if you're not too busy looking. The time is nine until twelve.

Forty Southern belles will compete in the beauty parade, fifteen of whom will be chosen to grace the pages of the *Southern Accent*, and one to be "Miss Southern Accent."

And to interest the women, officers from Fort Sumter Smith will be on hand to do the judging, and dance with any gals who want to come stag. A floor-show has been all planned in case you're tired of dancing and just want to be entertained. In one end of the gym a woodland scene has been built, with ivy twining over white walls, a stone arch with a picket gate, and trees all around. The beauties will come behind the wall and through the gate, then up onto the stands.

Rex Windham and Kathryn Horton will open the floorshow by coming into the romantic garden, holding hands and gazing at one another romantically, and singing the romantic "You Are My Song of Love," from *Blossom Time*. James Hatcher will enter and announce the beauties as they appear, and then Mr. Windham will reappear to sing "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody." The Alpha Chis are sending along their can-can girls, re-punctuated late of the Montmarce, and can they can-can. Hilda Jordan will swing out on a couple of numbers to finish up the showing.

Then you can swing and sway all you like, up until twelve o'clock. And you'll probably feel like it, cause the whole evening is going to be good. Admission is fifty cents per person, and you can come stag, drag, or hag, cause it will be boy and girl break. It's formal dress, and just to keep that real spirit of an old Southern ball intact. But you can jitter-bug if you like. And please don't wear boots.

Fall Quarter Ends With A Flourish; Plans For Winter Get Under Way

Eleven Will Be Graduated This Quarter

The second group of students to receive degrees from Southern under the quarter system, eleven Hilltoppers, will be graduated this December. These graduates will be expected to receive their degrees at the annual Commencement Exercises next June. Four students will receive Bachelor of Science degrees, and the other seven will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Those students filing applications for degrees were: Barbara Jane Barfield, Charles Robert Britt, Lynn Chitwood, Anna Lucile Cox, Jane Marie Frazier, Glen Adele Jenkins, Everett La Costa McFee, Jr., James Brainerd Preston, Samuel Gray Reid, James William Smith and Jayne Eudora Walton.

In an effort to schedule classes satisfactorily for the incoming freshmen, whose graduation will pass the date of the next quarter's official opening, a list of deferred classes has been arranged. This schedule, devised by the faculty, will make it possible for late comers to make up work missed. Certain sections of all fundamental freshman work will be laid aside until the new students arrive thus assuring these students the same courses and a choice of courses as all others receive.

Those classes which will be open to the late comers are: English Composition, Economic Geography, History 101, College Algebra 1, Fundamental Speech and Fundamental Physical Education. The second quarter opens January 4th and the graduates will not arrive until January 18th, thus losing eight or nine days.

You Are Unfair

The students of Birmingham-Southern College are two-faced.

One week they enthusiastically, by an overwhelming majority, vote to have a *Southern Accent*. And two weeks later they hold up production of that annual, through sheer carelessness.

Many students on the Hilltop have neglected to return proofs for their pictures to Loveman's, and as a result the Annual staff cannot meet compulsory deadlines. Students who desire to see their pictures in the annual must return proofs by **Monday, December 7**. If proofs are not returned by that date, the student's picture will be left out of the annual.

Football Ends

Independents Win

By John Lumpkin

The powerful Independent team came from behind Tuesday afternoon to beat the defending champions, the Kappa Alphas, 13-9. It was one of the most thrilling games played in the whole Intramural Football schedule. The Kappa Alphas were playing without the services of allstar Roy Ledbetter, and last season's allstar tackle Mitchell Prude suffered a broken bone in the last encounter with the Independents in which the KAs came out on top by 6-0, Sadie Hawkins Day.

The scoring for the Independents came in the fourth quarter when Dave Parker intercepted a pass and returned to the KA 15 yard line. Two passes from Verchot to McFee covered the remaining distance and the Independents were only behind 9-6. They threatened again late in the quarter after Verchot had completed passes to Harper, Parker, Rogers and McFee. This was the

only drive of any distance they made until the score late in the game. The game winning pass was thrown by Verchot to Harper who ran for the score. Verchot converted.

The game Tuesday was played under adverse weather conditions which didn't affect the style of play of either the Independents or the Kappa Alphas. The KAs started out strong by scoring a safety in the first quarter when the KA line broke through to block Verchot's punt. Verchot recovered behind his own goal for the score.



MAESTRO—Directing the college choir in concert Tuesday night will be Raymond Anderson, shown above. Information about this first concert of the year appears on page 4 of this issue.

J. Allen Tower Moves To OCS For Training

Dr. J. Allen Tower left last week to join the ranks of former Southern professors with the armed forces. He is stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, attending officer's candidate school.

Dr. Tower came to the Hilltop in 1936 as assistant professor of geography, and was associate professor when he left. He has his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees in geography from the University of Washington, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in geography from the same institution. Dr. Tower is well acquainted with the Near East, having lived in Syria while teaching at the American University of Beirut from 1928 to 1931.

In 1931, 1932, and 1934, Dr. Tower held a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington, and in 1935 and 1936 was research assistant in geography at the University of Washington.

In 1933, Dr. Tower was with the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs, in charge of an Indian C.C.C. camp. Dr. Tower has written one book, *The Oasis of Damascus*, published by the American University of Beirut, Syria. He has written numerous articles chiefly commentaries on the Near East for such periodicals as *Geographical Review*. He was the originator of the South Today, the round table discussion group on the campus several years ago.

ANY STUDENT WHO WOULD LIKE TO BECOME BUSINESS MANAGER OF ONE OF THE COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS, QUAD OR THE HILLTOP NEWS, SHOULD CONTACT LESTER GINGOLD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

War Courses On Tap For New Session

With the opening of the third quarter of the year, students eagerly pore over new schedules to consider new courses offered. The changes made under the quarter system continue to be a surprise, and innovations in the curriculum are avidly pounced upon.

Courses which will help students in defense work, preparation for military training and war industries again top the list of most interesting and most valuable subjects offered. An advanced chemistry course, technical analysis, teaching the application of industrial laboratory methods in the analysis of natural and manufactured materials, will be given for the first time this year, as well as the continuation of general chemistry, and the course in quantitative analysis to follow up qualitative analysis.

Math courses will include more college algebra and trigonometry, calculus, geometry, plane and spherical trigonometry, and solid analytic geometry. A number of Economics courses which sound interesting will be offered for the first time—public finance, corporation finance, cost accounting, business statistics, personnel management, as well as the regular principles of economics and accounting.

The physical education department has of course, widened its pro—
(See "More Courses" Page 6)

Alumni Drive To Raise Money For Southern Begins

The Alumni Association drive to raise money for Birmingham-Southern began last Tuesday and will continue through next Tuesday. The drive began with a meeting of the alumni at a breakfast down town, which was well attended.

The drive will be concluded with another breakfast on Tuesday, December 8. Hugh Abernethy, local business man, is in charge of the Alumni effort on behalf of the college. Every three dollars raised in this drive, and that being held by the North Alabama Methodist Conference, will be matched by one dollar from the Educational Board Fund of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Students at Southern, through the Speakers' Bureau, have been cooperating in the various drives. Last Sunday was Birmingham-Southern Sunday in churches throughout the North Alabama Methodist Conference, and students from Southern were speakers in many of the churches.

The alumni drive is being handled by the alumni individually, each raising as much as he can. A report on the outcome of the drive will be released at its conclusion.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1879. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Merry Christmas

Obviously, this Christmas will be different from any Christmas we have ever experienced before. December 25, 1939, we were nearly all of us at home, with the whole family opening gifts around a tree. The shadow of war did not hang over us very much—it was a thing far removed from the candlelight and mistletoe and holly that decked our houses.

Christmas, 1940 was a little different. Some of us had brothers or beaux who wrote of a touch of homesickness for home. Army camps, they said, did not have a very Santa Claus-ish atmosphere. But we were still happy. We gave open houses and invited all the people we knew and even if we lived miles in the country nobody worried about tires and gas. We had plenty of sugar for our fruit cake, plenty of men for our Christmas dances, plenty of good cheer for our holidays.

Then came December 7, 1941. Last year our Christmas was different. We celebrated with the United States at war, with red and blue mixed in with the red and green. Santa Claus seemed less important than General MacArthur. The family circle was considerably broken, and we had to shop around for gifts for our men that they could use in the army. We got used to getting air corps bracelets and navy lockets in our Christmas stockings; we got tired of looking for cigarettes and toilet kits and novel duffle bags to give the men we knew.

And now, it is Christmas, 1942. Some of the people we knew have been killed in the war. Hardly any of them will be back home for Christmas. We cannot travel on the trains to pay Christmas visits. We go about knitting khaki scarfs for Christmas and wondering if this won't be the last Christmas our 18-year-old brother will be home.

It is a different December 25 from any we have ever known, probably from any we will ever know. But if we are ever hopeful, ever cheerful about the world and the war, it should be at this Christmas. For our religion holds out hope to us. And the mistletoe and the holly and the tinsel are gay this year, as gay as ever before. Let us, too, be gay. It may be the last Christmas when we can be so gay. Let's make the most of it.

You Can Help

Being patriotic does not always involve waving flags and singing the "Star Spangled Banner". There is one particular way each of us can help during this Christmas season, to facilitate transportation of the 7,000,000 troops which the Pullman Company will transport all during this year.

College students, according to a bulletin from the Association of American Colleges, can help most to keep the tracks clear for vital wartime use by not travelling during the peak period from December 15 to January 15. If they must go home, there are a few simple rules to follow which will help to keep rail travel running smoothly.

1. Make Pullman reservations early. It helps railway men gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.

2. Cancel Pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Someone else can use your accommodations and, besides, if you cancel after train departure time you can no longer get a refund.

3. Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.

4. Accept available accommodations. You cannot always get just the accommodations you prefer or find space available on the train you usually take.

In The Feminine Gender

"Here's To Women—God Bless 'em! We can't live

With 'em but We can't Live Without 'em."

By Susan Lee

There has been recently an epidemic of informal, panel, class discussions on the subject of whether or not women should be drafted in the present emergency. As a woman we have rather definite opinions on the subject; at the risk of becoming somewhat like the Mrs. Roosevelt "If You Ask Me" page in Ladies Home Journal, we are nevertheless taking this opportunity to sound forth on those opinions.

At present the shadow of the draft hangs over the men we know instead of over us. We picture ourselves sitting before a cozy fire writing gay letters to our particular soldiers; or we blithely knit on khaki helmets to keep awake in class. So far the war has actually touched none of us. Perhaps gas rationing—or sugar and coffee, not to mention dateless Saturday nights—were the first concrete results of the war we came in contact with. We keep talking about the war getting closer home, but the war is not close at home. It is faraway in the Solomons or Guadalcanal. From behind our knitting needles we speak soulfully of Frank or Roger or Jim writing home, but beneath our angora sweaters beat hearts that are no more stirred by war than if they were made of fuzz themselves.

But the hands that knit can be put to more practical work; the angora hearts can be stirred to an active patriotism.

The best way to put these hands and brains and hearts to work, it seems to us, is through the factories. In the first place, the factories need women. This is so obvious that we almost hesitate to state it.

In spite of the ardent propaganda campaigns the government has been putting on to get women interested in working for factories, women still do not seem to realize that they are needed. It stands to reason, then, that if they won't volunteer, they must be drafted. Probably the selective service method already in use could be utilized with some modifications. Independent women would be drafted before married women, while women with children would be put farther down the list.

Physically unfit women workers would not be desirable, of course. It would not be unwise, we think, to draft men beyond the age limits of the present draft, to work in factories.

As to the question of drafting women in college, we hope that the government would be wise enough to realize that where men must in emergency leave their education unfinished, yet at least women, who are not as vital to defense, would be allowed to remain. We would not favor the drafting of women in one section to be moved to another section for factory work.

Corresponding to the men's officers training would be the WAVES and the WAACS

Alumni In Service

Continuing from last week we present more Alumni In Service names for correction.

Name—Year—Latest Address

W. C. Hamilton, Jr., '31—U. S. Army.
Mo.Pvt. Earl D. Hendon, '40—Fort McPherson,
Ga.Ensign Pete Henson, '42—
Ensign James T. Hogan, '40—VP 84,
c/o P.M., New YorkBishop Holliman, '42—U. S. Navy
Lt. Robert Holmquist, '41—Maxwell Field,
Ala.Fontaine M. Howard, Jr., '29—U. S. N.
Rev. Willis T. Howard, '09—Chaplain.Lt. Wm. Charles Hughes, '32—4311 Pershing
Dr., Arlington, Va.Herbert Huie, '39—U. S. Navy.
Ensign Lewis F. Hunter, '39—Ensign Pat Hutto, '39—
Pvt. Holmes Irving, '44—Keesler Field,
Miss.Capt. J. F. Jenkins, '29—
2nd Lt. Bryan F. Jinnett, '41—Pvt. Wm. Curry Jones, '38—Ahoskie, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Keathley, '27—Camp Clairborne,
La., ChaplainPvt. Martin Knowlton, '41—Camp Wheeler,
Ga.Capt. William Lively, '39—
W. W. Locke, '22—Ft. McPherson, Ga.Pvt. James Love, '35—Keesler Field, Miss.
Capt. R. L. Lucas, '28—Fort McClellan, Ala.Ensign Bob Luckie, '40—
Sgt. Eugene McCain, '42—Camp Stewart,
Ga.Lt. Murray Patterson McClusky, '39—Shaw
Field, Sumpter, S. C.Connally Frick McCutcheon, X31
Murray W. McEniry, '36—23rd Co., 4th Bn.
2nd Student Training Reg., Harmony
Church Area, Fort Benning, Ga.Sgt. Robert McGahey, Jr., '38—Camy Croft,
S. C.Jack McGill, '41—Keesler Field, Miss.
Robert McGregor, '28—U. S. N. Aircraft
CarrierChaplain William A. McKee, X14—U. S.
ArmyJ. V. McKQueen—U. S. Merchant Marine
(Seaman)Ens. Edwin Mason, '40—U. S. N.
Frederick C. Mayer, '37—USAAAC 590th
Technical Sqdn. Flight C, Tent 97,
Keesler Field, Miss.Pvt. James Mayfield, X44—Fort McPherson,
Ga.Ens. E. P. Miles, Jr., '37—Supply Dept.
S. C. V. G. Naval Air Station, New
Orleans, La.Ens. W. R. Miller, '36—Graduate, U. S.
Naval AcademyEns. W. R. Miller, '36—Graduate, U. S.
Naval AcademyEns. Wm. Mizelle, X42—U. S. N. R.
Lt. Alex Montgomery, '36—U. S. Army Air
CorpsWm. F. Moore, X40—U. S. S. Albermarle,
c/o P. M., N. Y.Lt. John K. Moriarty, '41—Maxwell Field,
Montgomery, Ala.Thomas Harris Moriarty, '39—Officers
Training SchoolRichard B. Morland, '40—CBM, Athletic
Officer, P4, Naval Tr. Station, Norfolk,
Va.Ens. Eldridge Morgan, '40—430 E. Huron,
Chicago, Ill.

for which women should volunteer. Drafting should be only for factory work, not for active duty in these organizations, though when subject to the draft, women could try to get in one of these organizations instead of going into factory work.

If women are to be drafted, many problems for the organization of such plans must be first met. Probably the drafting of women will be far in the future, if it comes at all. It is our opinion that the welfare of the nation at war would be considerably bettered if women were put to work manning the factory posts left by men.

Let the drafting of women is to come, then let it come. The women of America will be ready to answer the challenge. For most of the women of America firmly believe that they can weld and inspect and assemble as well as any man ever could, and probably the women are right.

John Hall Nelson, '41—U. S. Navy

Arthur L. Nichols, '40—Fort Belvoir, Vt.
Frank Osment, '39—Tr. Station, Northwestern Univ., Skipper, on S. C. Sub-Chaser, Miami, Fla.

Frederick B. Outlaw (Lt.), '40—24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Wm. Hugh Parker, '40—Kelly Field, Texas

Cecil Parson, '41—Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

J. D. Petree, X38—U. S. Navy

Sam Phelps, '41—Marine Reserve, Officer's School

Ens. Clyde Alex. Pippen, '38—New York Midshipmen's School

George Plosser, '41—Maxwell Field, Montgomery

Lt. Neil C. Porter, '33—Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Audrey Pounds, X41—Pacific Coast

Bill Powers, '39—U. S. N. Gunner Officer

John D. Prince, '39—Jefferson Bks. St. Louis, Mo.

Sam Pruett, '41—Key West, Fla.

Ens. Wayne K. Ramsay, '37—Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. John Charles Reid, X41—Tyndall Field, Fla.

Charles Rice, Jr., '31—New Orleans, La.

Pvt. Stanley H. Robinson, '37—Camp Stewart, Ga.

Clayton A. Rogers, '40—Jackson, Miss., Q. M. C.

Charles Rogers, '41—U. S. Marine, Quantico, Va.

Harold G. Rowley Lt., X44—Army Air Corps

Lt. Ralph Russell, X44—Maxwell Field, Montgomery

Matthews Rutledge, '34—Fort Knox, Ky.

Aviation Cadet Thos. F. Ryan, '41—Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Ens. Joseph Earl Sanders, '41—Naval Air Station

Wilford (Peck) Sands, '42—U. S. N. Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Clay Sheffield, '41—Fort Benning, Ga.

Sft. Sgt. John Edwin Sims, '36—Columbus, Ga.

Ens. Theron Sisson, '39—Quonset Point, R. I.

Lt. C. M. Small, '27—Jefferson Bks. Mo.

Finance Officer Geo. Allen Smith, '35—Camp Bowie, Texas

Lem B. Smith, X41—U. S. Army Air Corps

R. E. Smith, '36—Greenland

Lt. Brant R. Snavely, '28—Quonset Point, R. I.

Guy E. Snavely, '27—Fort Benning, Ga.

Ens. Frederick D. Spence, '39—South America

Lt. Horace Stevenson, '41—Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Williams Stenens, '40—Ft. Washington, Md.

Lt. Jimmy Stewart, '32—Memphis, Tenn.

Waldo B. Stubbins, X43—St. Petersburg, Fla.

2nd Lt. Morris S. Thompson, X39—Randolph Field, Texas

Pvt. Wm. Travis, X44—U. S. Army

L. L. Trent, '40—USO*YMCA Key West, Fla.

Henderson Walker, '37—Ft. Lewis, Washington

Sgt. Charles Ware, '41—Camp Davis, N. C.

Ens. Wm. Whetstone, '39—U. S. N.

Pvt. Tom White, X40—U. S. Army

Ens. Clarence Wilburn, Jr., '41—Norfolk, Va.

Lt. William Wilkins, X41—Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. John Williamson, '39—Sub-Chaser, Miami, Fla.

Ens. Woodrow A. D. Wilson, '37—Quonset Point, R. I.

2nd Lt. Leonard Winston, '38—U. S. Marine Corps

1st Class Seaman Wilson Winton, X43—c/o P. M., New York

Pvt. Harold Wood, '40—U. S. Army

Major Buford Word, '31—Camp Shelby, Miss.

Finance Officer Henry B. Yielding, '39—Camp Bowie, Texas

Gridiron

All Star Players
For 1942 Chosen

From four teams eight of the all stars were tapped. As was the case in the voting last year there was a tie for the last place in the backfield. The champs and runner-ups, Independents and Kappa Alpha, landed two men along with the SAE's and the unscored on Delta Sigs. The only man to repeat from last year's aggregation was pass-snatching

Bill Hudson. This year Hudson was a unanimous choice of all his opponents. Bill is a senior and for the last two years has been the scoring threat of the SAE machine. Freshman Roy Ledbetter was placed at the other end by six of his eight opponents. Roy, a former high school sprint champion was also one of the best pass receivers. His work in handling punts from the safety position was also a factor in the success of the KA bunch.

At tackle was where the biggest fight for position took place. James Hart of the champions' forewall was one choice and Fulton Hamilton was placed on the other side. Hart played every game for the Independents in all star style. With the opponents laying for him Hart was still able to lead the charge into his opponents backfield. Hamilton was one of the main reasons no opponent was able to dent the Delta Sig goal line.

At center was another stalwart of the Delta Sig line. Norton Cowart was probably the ace of the snapper-backs. Cowart never made a bad pass all year, even handling the intricacies of the formation.

The backfield of the all star squad was unusual in that five men were chosen. There was no choice made between Freddy Harrison and Doss Cleveland. Harrison was the scoring threat of the Lambda Chis. Doss was one of the best triple threats in the league. He held down the tailback in the KAs single wing formation.

Stewart Carlton, the one man gang of the dormitory, who almost carried his team into the throne room, was the only other unanimous choice of all his opponents.

Bill Mayfield, the only other freshman placed in the select group, was the other end of the SAE passing team. Mayfield was a capable kicker but was chosen on his passing. Bill was probably the best passer in the league.

Junius Verchot, leader of the Independent's attack, was another triple threat. He was one of the coolest men under fire in the league.

Thus the team lines up with:

End, Bill Hudson—SAE

End, Roy Ledbetter—KA

Tackle, James Hart—Independent

Tackle, Fulton Hamilton—Delta Sig

Center, Norton Cowart—Delta Sig

Back, Stewart Carlton—Dormitory

Back, Bill Mayfield—SAE

Back, Junius Verchot—Independent

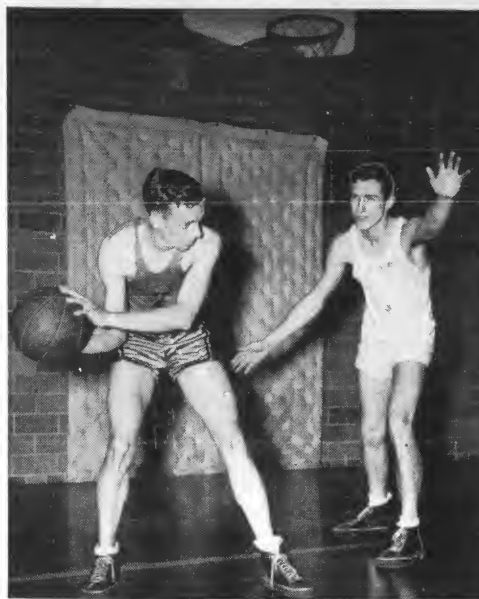
Back, Fred Harrison—Lambda Chi

Back, Doss Cleveland—KA

ARRANGEMENTS

Registration for the Winter Quarter will be conducted from Monday, Dec. 7, through Wednesday, Dec. 9, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office. Late registration fees will be charged if arrangements are not completed by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Oh, yes, and Christmas Holidays run from Dec. 15-Jan. 4. Have a good time.



BEING PREPARED—Every day now young men are seen showing off their prowess in the basket ball court, usually practicing before the adoring eyes of feminine basket-shooters. Above are shown two prominent athletes with determined gleams in their eyes, getting ready for the basketball season which will follow closely on the football season.

Clubs

Y Discusses War, Etc.

"Woman in War", a panel discussion by Professors Hunt, Shanks, Abernethy and Matthews, was the big attraction at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday in one of the most interesting programs vice president Nellie Renegar has planned this year. A Christmas party for the children of the Ensley Community House will be given by the Y during the holidays.

Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, will entertain with its annual Christmas banquet December 11 in the Greensboro Room. French and Spanish Christmas

carols will be sung amid appropriate holiday decorations. Members of this honorary are now doing research on the influence of Germany, Italy, France and the United States on Latin America.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, invited freshman girls to their open meeting Tuesday to hear Miss Rosa Strickland. Future programs will carry out the theme, "The Future Teacher's Part in Victory."

New members of Skull and Bones (for pre-med students) will be announced next week.

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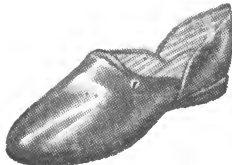
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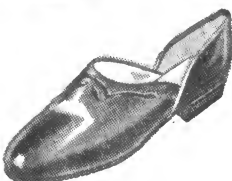
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Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

Off Guard

By Harper

Now that football is finally over, and Munger Bowl is left to the frost and wind and to the hard-bitten students of outdoor gym classes, Intramural attention is turned to other and now greener pastures. Volleyball now holds the spotlight in the gentlemen's arena of action, and here again it looks as if the Theta Chis and the ATOs will have to battle it out . . . for the bottom place. Both teams are well on their way.

Last year's champions, the venerable Faculty sextet, will have to get a hustle on them if they expect to retain the title. The Kappa Alphas, strong contenders last season, are much improved and should (I say this in spite of the fact that I am still an undergraduate) move the Faculty team out of the No. 1 position. Doss Cleveland and Jimmy Preston, with steady backing by the other KAs, ought to be able to do enough slammin' to come out on top.

Snavelly Speaks
To Classicists

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, and former president of Birmingham-Southern, visited the Hilltop during the Thanksgiving holidays to speak to members of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He emphasized the fact that for the duration of the war, there will necessarily be a decrease of interest in the humanities and a corresponding increase in technical subjects. He expressed his opinion, however, that after the war there will be a revived interest in liberal arts.

Y Elects

Every year YWCA elects new members to the Freshman Commission. The purpose of this group is to keep the Freshman members of YW in closer contact with the organization. Twelve members recently elected are: Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Thelma Noel, Edwina Pass, Betty Buck, Martha Reynolds, Ruth Pass, Janice Perkinson, Frances McAllister, Mary Grey Ellis, Agnes Rogers, Evelyn Thompson, Flo Henegan.

Officers the group chose are: Ruth Pass, President; Martha Reynolds, Vice-President; Agnes Rogers, Secretary; Thelma Noel, Treasurer.

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Choir And Orchestra Will Give Joint Concert Tuesday

The College Choir and College Orchestra have combined this year in the presentation of the annual Fall concert, which will be presented in Munger Auditorium on December 8 at 8 o'clock. Christmas music, according to the traditions of the concert, will be especially featured.

Students may obtain tickets in the bursar's office through Friday of this week. Extra tickets may be bought for fifty cents.

The orchestra will open the program with a group of three numbers, Wagner's "Procession of the Mistingers", "Prelude to the De-luge", by Saint-Saens, and "Gapak" from "The Fair at Sorochinsk", by Moussorsky. The next two parts of the program will be handled by the choir. The first group of songs is "Listen to the Lambs", by Dett, "What Christ Said", by Lutkin, "Pastoral Chorologue", by Olds, and "The Shepherds Story", by Dickinson.

The choir's second series will be made up of "Hark Now, O Shepherds", arranged by Luvass; "Christmas Bells", Matthews; "A Carol", Graham; "Hodie Christus Natus Est".

The next group of numbers will be done by the choir and orchestra together. "A Fantasia of Christmas Carols", arranged by Reibold; "Balulalow", by Warlock; and Psalm

CXL", by Frank will compose this part.

Soloists for the program will be James Hatcher, Dr. M. F. Evans, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Rex Windham, Hugh Hunter, Mary Richardson, Bob Lively, Janice Odum, Kathryn Horton, Soula Smith, Dorothy Cox, and Elizabeth Wilson. Raymond F. Anderson and Ottakar Cadek are directing the concert, and Lucie Ford is acting as pianist and assistant director.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

As exam time approaches, students will have their last chance to get their minds off scholarship. The program of music to be presented next Tuesday has been arranged by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cadek to relieve the tensions which are so



DRESS REHEARSAL FOR TUESDAY'S CONCERT—In the first music concert of the year the College Choir and the College Orchestra will perform in a program of Christmas and otherwise music. Shown above, in the top picture, is the choir all dressed up ready for the performance. In the lower photo the college orchestra is shown at a practice period. The concert Tuesday will be free to college students who obtain tickets from the bursar's office by 4:00 p.m. today. The choir will be directed by Raymond F. Anderson and the orchestra by Ottakar Cadek.

prevalent these days.

One of the first characteristics of the program is, in my opinion, the elimination of solo and small ensemble groups. Though many fine individual voices, such as Janice Odum, Kathryn Horton, and Rex Windham, will be heard in incidental parts, none will be given any recognition beyond the honor of being an integral part of an excellent whole.

Everyone who attends the con-

cert is due, I think, for one of the finest experiences in musical history here on the Hilltop. With tickets free for the asking, everyone should attend.

Review

An interesting event of a week ago was the recital sponsored by Mu Alpha and featuring Mary Richardson and John Scott. The program was wisely selected except that Scott's repertoire demanded a flexibility that was a little too ambitious. His middle and lower reg-

isters showed up well in such numbers as "Me an' Mah Pardner" and "Will o' the Wisp."

Mary's personality and a few theatrical techniques were by far the most attractive qualities of her part of the program. Her higher notes gave a feeling of uncertainty to her listeners but the audience was quickly eased by her interpretation of "Who'll Buy My Lavender" and "The Brownies."

Insure a Merry Christmas

Make sure this Christmas and every Christmas will be a happy one by continued purchases of war stamps and bonds. Let's make the Japs and Nazis angry by our co-operation in this matter.

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Friendliest Man We Know

By Jimmy Watts

Speaking of effective work in wartime, there's one person in Birmingham who makes a vital contribution to the daily lives of most of us here on the Hilltop—one who doesn't make this contribution in an serving others and serving them well. Unconsciously, perhaps, he makes numbers of friends every day, not because he has to in order to hold his job, but because he likes to. He is probably better known and more quoted than any other bus driver in the city. His name? Sinquefield.

Maybe you didn't know that was his name. Lots of folks don't. But I bet you know him, if you ever ride 44 College Hills bus more than twice a week. Remember that cheerful driver with twinkling eyes and broad grin? Remember the driver who kidded you so? Remember the one who threatened to park his bus and go to the show with you? Well, that was Sinquefield.

When asked if it didn't get tiresome always being so nice to people, he answered,

"Well, that's what I get paid for."

"Besides," he continued, "I know I gotta be on this job a certain number of hours every day. Why in the world would anybody wanna be grumpy and make those hours unpleasant for himself as well as others? I might be wrong, but I figger kinda like old Saint Paul that long as you gotta do a job you might just as well be happy doing it. Life's too short not to."

And that, in short, is the secret of Sinquefield's philosophy: Make yourself happy by making others happy. The fact that you find to your chagrin that you are among the hordes of Saturday's children and must be hired out does not justify your assuming an antagonistic

attitude toward both your job and your associates.

But, I'll declare, it's just a thrill to watch him work. Psychologist par excellence, Sinquefield echoes the theory for winning friends by showing interest in them and things they like. At any rate his passengers feel that here (at last) they have found a public servant who is, in spite of the necessity of his dealing with large and transient crowds, a swell guy. Of course, it works both ways. Sinquefield says, "I don't see how a feller could help being pleasant to these College Hills folks—they're always so nice and friendly to their drivers."

Although he has been driving buses for over ten years, Sinquefield has been on the College Hills run for only about four years. He says that this particular run is coveted by drivers. This, I think, is a feather in the cap of the community, since so often "college folks" are thought of as rowdy, obstinate, self-centered, and generally clanish. But Sinquefield says these College Hills folks are about the nicest people he knows anywhere.

I asked him if there were any BECO rule governing conversation between drivers and passengers.

"Well," he says, pushing his cap a little further back on his head, "there's some sorta rule that says 'No Unnecessary Conversation With the Driver,' but, of course, all this conversation I carry on is necessary!"

And so it is.



BEAUTY was once like this. The Beauty Parade 1941 presented Miss Carolyn Mason, who is shown in a charming pose as she gloats. Since her appearance in beauty section of last year's annual, the glamorous Miss Mason mysteriously disappeared, never to be seen again by human eyes. The News hopes that this year's beauties, to be picked tomorrow night, will not suffer the same fate.

Practice

The latest communique for teachers has been given out by Mrs. Moore. She says that all persons wishing to take practice teaching in the winter quarter should see her immediately.

Strand Theatre

The Japs are conquered again, this time at the Strand. When Preston Foster, detective, and Brenda Joyce, decoration, handling the spy-catching, Little Tokyo, USA succumbs, but only after murder, sabotage, torture, and mayhem are committed . . . at the Strand.

LOLLARS

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Traces

Sadie Leaves Memories

By Norma Johnson

Sadie Hawkins Day is over, but not forgotten. In fact, a number of people won't forget Sadie Hawkins Day for quite some time. The Independents won't, for reasons better explained in another part of this paper. The Upper Division girls

Lower Division girls.

Speakers

Re-Vamping
Is Planned
For Bureau

Bureaucracy is the order of the day! The Speakers Bureau, under the sponsorship of the Tau Kappa Alpha is being reorganized. Formed on the campus in the latter part of last year, the bureau was small at first and got off to a late start, but it received good publicity and filled many engagements for speakers and interpreters.

Tau Kappa Alpha is of the opinion that this group has unlimited possibilities, not only as good advertisement for Birmingham-Southern but as giving unexcelled opportunities to students interested in developing themselves as speakers. However, emphasis is placed on the fact that it is not necessary for the members of this group to be members of the speech department. Any one interested in public speaking is urged to submit a manuscript for the approval of the judging committee and to appear before them and present this speech.

Manuscripts should be submitted immediately to either Dr. M. F. Evans, sponsor of T. K. A., or Lester Gingold, student manager of the bureau.

Lil Culley and Jimmy Watts won't forget, because they won't top honors of the afternoon, being crowned, not only with corn jugs, but with the titles of Miss Sadie Hawkins and L'il Abner. Dean Hale and Charles Britt and Hilda Jordan and Bert Smith and a number of others won't forget, because they got their pictures in the paper.

And the high school kids who visited the campus on Sadie Hawkins Day won't forget, either, because they got a taste of college life, and college life is traditionally wonderful.

And the rest of us who haven't any particular reason for remembering Sadie Hawkins Day will remember it just because it was fun, and the games were close and the costumes were hilarious and the food was good and the atmosphere was carnival-like.

The rest will boast that they were in that picture of the group singing, right there in the left-hand corner, near the top. Not very clear of the face, but you can tell from the big bow tie, or the high-necked dress. And some of the rest will remember that The Special One did try, and it wasn't her fault that that homely freshman caught him.

And some will wonder why Johnny ran so fast until that blonde was on the verge of catching him.

So everybody will remember Sadie Hawkins Day, 1942. And everyone will be looking forward to next year when Sadie will reign again.

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Mr. Santa

Claus Comes To Town

By Ann Evans

"And what do you want, my Little Man", said Santa as he beamed into the glowing face of Joseph Horn. (This was many years ago.) And Little Joe beamed back and said that he wanted a Tommy gun and the plans to the First National Bank.

This year Joe has been too busy to see Santa, though Louis Pizitz called him down for a special preview interview. He has sent a wire to the Great Claus saying that he hopes the Old Gentleman will visit all the people on the Hill because they firmly believe in him. Joe started the ball rolling with asking for the same roommate, only in a smaller size.

Every student that I have interviewed seems to have reverted to his childhood at thoughts of Mr. Claus. I should think this would be most embarrassing to same. John Scott is practical however. He wants an A flat. And Charles Britt wants a new pair of clean white socks for his debut at Vanderbilt.

Kate Nungester wants David.

Porterfield wants a tricycle to ride to school on from the K A house.

Martha Banks wants a bug to put in Dr. Hunt's ear . . . about the papers she owes him I think. The Ethereal Miss Blake wants a trip to another Galaxy such as Tennessee. Meacham, Y leader supreme, wants a carton of cigarettes, King Size. Everybody in Psychology wants guinea pigs to try out experiments on. All the men want furloughs from the draft. One youngster encountered in the library wants a gun, but no Uniform, Mr. Hershey.

The stars of the Anderson Chorus want new records of Die Wallenflowers.

Cissie Jennings wants a large bottle of white shoe polish.

All the lab instructors in Biology want a steaming bowl of bone broth; some extra in powdered form too to sell to Deacon. The library squad wants fewer bugs in the books and fewer bookworms in the library to wait on.

"So you better watch out, better not cry

Better not pout, I'm telling you why . . .

Mr. Five by Five is coming to town."

A Place

A vital place has at last been found for Freshmen. Tau Kappa Alpha is interested in obtaining the names of all first year students who would like to take part in Freshmen Debate. There is no speech training requisite nor need the individual be a member of the Department, the only requirement being a desire to participate. Those interested will please turn their names in to either Dr. M. F. Evans, Sponsor of TKA, or Gene Smith, Vice President of the organization and Debate Manager.



THEY WILL BE STARS—When the choir and orchestra appear in concert Tuesday night, the four musicians shown above will be included in the soloists. Hatcher, of course, left, will be there with bells on, singing one of the solo baritone parts. Elizabeth Wilson is the soprano who was a newcomer to the choir this summer; Janice Odum is a brand-new freshman who's well on the way toward becoming a "Hilltop of the Week"; and Rex Windham, right, is a well-known favorite with Hilltop audiences.—Photo by Lively

Faculty Member Publishes First Story In Esquire

New honors came to a faculty member of Southern recently when *Esquire* magazine published "The Ordeal of Mephi," written by Ernest Henderson, instructor of art on the Hilltop. This was Mr. Henderson's first story.

Mr. Henderson has been on the faculty at Southern since 1930. He also serves as art editor for the *Birmingham News*, having been with the paper since 1921, and is regional editor for *Life* magazine. Writing is a new field for the artist, and the acceptance of his story by *Esquire* is an especial honor, since this magazine usually accepts material only from well-known authors.

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Merry Christmas!

GREENWOOD'S

SEA FOOD

Birmingham, Alabama

More Courses

(Continued From Page 1)

gram to include sports not offered in other quarters.

The biology department is planning complicated subjects like vertebrate embryology, bacteriology, and parasitology, as well as the everyday principles of biology, animal biology, and human physiology. In the field of rocks will come physical geology, and geology of the United States; geography courses will include economic, geography of Europe, geography of Asia, meteorology and geographical literature.

In the field of foreign languages, addicts may attempt Dr. Key's Xenophon's *Anabasis* or Latin Readings; Dr. Prodoeh's modern German short story and elementary German; Constans' French poetry or French composition; Dr. Key's Roman Elegias poetry or Comparative Latin Literature; and Mr. McNeel's or Mr. Whitehouse's Spanish short story, Latin American novelists, or Nineteenth Century Literature.

English courses this quarter will be varied, and will include American literature, English drama, English novel, Shakespeare, nineteenth century prose, Victorian poets, advanced and plain composition, readings in poetry and drama. Would-be teachers may take educational psychology or principles of high school teaching, with of course observation teaching.

In the history department students may learn of England since 1714, United States 1783-1865, the South to 1861, United States and Latin American relations, travelers in the Old South, history and government of Alabama. Art will again be taught by Ernest Henderson, and Journalism by Vincent Townsend.

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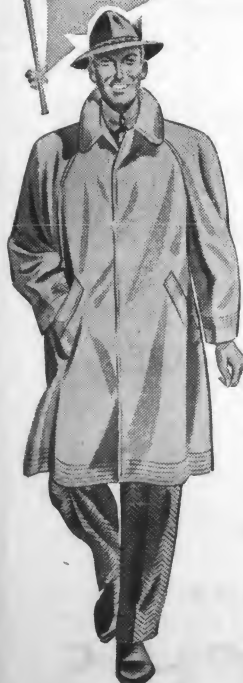
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Odum, Bowers & White
Birmingham, Alabama

Fun Was Had

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the gymnasium will again be the scene of much merriment when the **Southern Accent** sponsors the Beauty Parade. This year's feminine fantasy promises to be the biggest, the best and the most entertaining beauty parade the Hilltop has had to date. **Beta House Brawl**

Getting back to Friday. The Beta House girls have decided to make an afternoon and night of it. First they are going to entertain the faculty at a Silver Tea from 4:30 until 5:30. And we mean really entertain. The rooms will be open for inspection and a surprise will be in every one.

After the tea debris has been cleared away, they will get down to business and entertain the girls of the Alpha House, the Gamma House and the boys on the campus who wish to come for their supper dance. This will start at approxi-

mately 6 p.m. eastern standard time. Or is that the time we're on? Anyway, six o'clock! Anybody who wants a good supper is welcome with open arms to come. It'll be fun so come on over to the Beta House, tonight! Friday, December 4th.

Delta Sigs

The Delta Sigma Phi's can nearly always be counted on to have a party or two when we need copy to write about. This week they celebrated in a really big way. Their Founder's Day banquet was held December 3, Thursday, in case you can't remember that far back.

Holiday Parties Are Planned For 19 Days Of Rest

This week is a lot too early to be prophesying what will happen during the merry holiday, but we have a few dates for parties which are being held during these glorious nineteen days. Think of it, nineteen days of no school. Just turkey, fruit cake, etc. But to get back to the parties.

Dec. 15—Annual Kappa Alpha banquet at the parish house of the Church of the Advent.

Dec. 18—Kappa Delta Tea Dance at Highland Park Club.

Dec. 25—Zeta's annual Tea Dance.

Of course, these are not the only Greeks that will have some kind of a shindig during the holidays.

First

Theta Chis To Give Hop

For the past eighteen years it has been the custom on the Hilltop for Theta Chi, formerly Beta Kappa, to be the first of the Greek organizations to have the annual formal. Tonight is the night. Hours are from 9 to 12.

The dance will be led by Miss Virginia Cambron and Walter Blocker, president of Theta Chi. Ginny's dress, which we are allowed to describe, will be a good-looking black taffeta trimmed with black lace and Ginny will carry rhinestone accessories. Mr. Blocker will, of course, be attired in the conventional thing—trousers and their accessories.

Members and dates are: Walter Blocker, Virginia Cambron, Billy Batson, Nina Mae Pierson, Billy Kessler, Mildred Ann Tate; Jack Stolk, Natalie Smith; Clayton Camp, Frances McAllister; Roy Higgenbotham, Kitty Hurst; Owen Sims, Dorothy Howard; Albert Latham, Jessie Smalley; Billy Haywood, Margaret Walters; Bill Donaldson, Annette Till; Gene Donaldson, Gladys Capps; George Houraney, Martha Frances Wade;



LEADING LADY—When Theta Chi's entertain tonight at the first formal dance of the year, Miss Virginia Cambron, shown above, will head the leadout with Walter Blocker, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter.

James Weatherly, Martha Jo Shaw; Lloyd Gower, Helen Hassler; Walter Gunn, June Wright; James Cost, Sarah Straighton; T. W. Ray, Doris Jean Graham; David Sims, Joan Moore; Ralph Pass, Barbara Harris; Jack Mullins, Juanita Gillespie; James Felden, Catherine Duncan; Lester Wachman, Lois Ann Shell.

Snavelly Speaks To ODK Members

Feting newly elected ODK members, the Birmingham - Southern Kappa Circle entertained with a banquet November 25 at the Molton Hotel. Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, past president of the national ODK fraternity, as guest speaker, told of the important positions being held by ODK men today and of their role in army life.

The dinner was preceded by a formal initiation of the following new members: Joe Horn, Charles Britt, John Lumpkin, Wendell Simmons, Hobson Adecock, George Harper, James Hatcher and Ray Mon-salvage.

ODK's present were Lester Gingold, Robert Lively, Dr. Hale, Dr. Reynolds, Dr. Malone, Mr. Yeilding, Mr. Robb, Mr. Englebert and Paul Hamilton.

Phi Beta Kappa Banquets Tonight

"War and Education" will be the topic of Representative John Sparkman when he speaks at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight. The dinner will be held in the Student Activities Building.

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Dr. Anthony Constans, Dean Wyatt W. Hale, Dr. E. V. Jones, Dr. D. M. Key, Mr. R. G. McWilliams, Dr. C. D. Matthews, Dr. E. S. Owenby, Dr. W. B. Posey, Dr. H. T. Shanks, Mrs. William Gilmer, Mr. Alan T. Wager, and Miss Marian Crawford.

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Focus On Alumni

Did you see the two-page illustration in the current **Saturday Evening Post** advertising Heinz Baby Foods? Were you attracted to those cunning, sprawling infants decorating the margin of the pages? Well-ll, once more a 'Southern student is in the limelight. Those sketches are the work of Dorothea Warren, a non-grad of '35.

Even before she studied draftsmanship and modeling under Ernest Henderson, Miss Warren had a desire to draw, especially when she could use children for her subjects. Two Christmas seasons she decorated the children's toy department at Loveman's.

She then got her drawings together and went to New York. New York wasn't tough for this young lady. In a jaunty red hat she took her "ideas" to the manager of one of the largest advertising agencies. There she worked for six weeks.

Now she has her own studio and agents come to her. She is a regular illustrator for two juvenile magazines. She illustrates books and turns out advertising copy for banks, department stores, and any other establishment that finds itself in need of drawings of children.

Ritz Theatre

Exciting adventures, narrow escapes, and consequent romance come when Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore share a **Nightmare**, at the Ritz. The action is called gripping.

With a body in a phone booth, soup in a ship, and a distiller in a distillery, Army Intelligence chases Donlevy and Barrymore all through a thrilling mystery melodrama.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas

"TURN, WORM, PUT THE CORK IN
EINSTEIN AND WE'LL SHOOT THE
SUN FOR THAT POTATO HANGAR TO
BLITZ THE IOLOO FOR PEPSI-COLA."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This prankenstein is tempting the mastermind to cut the crammin' so they can locate the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a treat in any language!

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Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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Educators Cause World War, Says Ex-Columbia Prof

"It is the fault of the educators that this war is a continuation of the one fought 20 years ago," declared Dr. Ben E. Wood, Director of the Collegiate Research, and formerly of Columbia University faculty, in an address he made in chapel Tuesday. "We have been too idealistic, and haven't done the job right," he continued.

As two illustrations of this failing of the educators, Dr. Wood gave both a historical and geographical reason.

Dr. Wood went on to explain the geographical reason, as an indication that we have long been too idealistic. "The airplane," he stated, "became a reality in 1903." It was not, however, appreciated on a large scale until 1917-18, when Billy Mitchell proved it worth. Twelve years ago, its full importance was appreciated by the Germans, Japan, then Italy, and Russia, closely following.

As an illustration, we have been using the Mercator map, which, Dr. Wood says, is "the most terribly distorted map of human geography ever made, and should be used only for navigation, throughout our schools, and have been misdirected by it. It has never worked for any military strategy."

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YOU

Loff! Ah, loff! Something is the matter with this place. In all normal civilizations, spring and fall are the seasons for the tender emotions. But Southern is all off the beam. Loves usually are breaking up about this time, due to the advent of Christmas, presents, and all that, but this place is so wacky that all the news now involves the new passions inflaming the Hilltop. EVERYBODY is either married, contemplating it, or at least moon-eyed.

TAKE June Dawkins, for example, . . . she announced to her parents on Thanksgiving day that she had been married for several months, Katherine Martin, the other half of the Martin twins, is buying her trousseau. And Betty Boyd and Bill Wilson are nervous as cats over their wedding to take place Dec. 16.

FLASH! JEWELRY BUSINESS BOOMS. Birmingham, Alabama, is fluctuating with a rush on engage-

ment rings while "Third finger, left hand" seems to be the motto of all female students of Birmingham-Southern College. Presenting diamonds are: Doug Collins to Jean Arnold, Hal Wingfield to Jeanne Reynolds, George McBride to Mary Frances Jinnett, somebody to Ann Rinnert, and ditto to Jean Duvall.

THINGS YOU DOESN'T LIKE:

. . . Rena Hill McMurray's red rimmed glasses. . . the absence of quarrels among the constant couples. . . Bob Cleveland's habit of playing football in pajama pants. . . Coach Englebert's math class serenading on the steps of Ramsay so early in the morning. . .

Empire Theatre

Cugat Congas, Astaire and Hayworth dances, and Jerome Kern's songs are featured in **You Were Never Lovelier**, held over at the Empire this week. With Rita Hayworth as the last of a long line of Spanish dancers who is in love with an imaginary man, and Fred Astaire as a pauperish Broadway hooper who is more than willing to become imaginary, the story moves from music to Menjou, with Rita Hayworth never lovelier . . . at the Empire

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BSC RESOURCES MOBILIZED

C'est La--

OPM Orders News To Cut Production

Production of only four-page papers this quarter, in cooperation with the government, is the sensational new reduction announced by Lester Gindgold, business manager of the Hilltop News. Leon F. Henderson, former head of War Production, ordered the reduction in his last official act before resigning his position.

Explaining that only through the cooperation of the Hilltop News could the war be won, Mr. Henderson's telegram to Lester Gindgold suggested the paper saved by producing no six- and eight-page papers would buy a thousand cannons and provide uniforms for 800 soldiers. The President could sign 7575432 executive orders banning war with the ink saved, and the labor conserved would be utilized in building new and greater concentration camps.

DEAR LES STOP WAR EFFORT RESTS IN HANDS OF HILLTOP NEWS STOP STOP PRODUCTION OF MORE THAN FOUR PAGE PAPERS STOP REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR STOP IF THE NEWS CONTINUE ITS PRESENT POLICY OF HUGE PAPERS OUR BOYS WILL FREEZE IN THE FRIGID DESERTS OF FROZEN AFRICA STOP HOW ABOUT STOPPING STOP LOVE LEON STOP P.S. UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU STOP.

RESERVES ARE CLARIFIED

No Reserves To Be Called This Quarter Announces Dean Wyatt W. Hale

By Norma Johnson

Status of military-aged males on the campus was clarified in a meeting of the reservists after the convocation program last Wednesday. Dean Hale, Coach Battle, and Dr. Poor explained the latest developments in the manpower situation.

All Navy V-1 enlistees were informed that sometime during the month of March they will be given examinations to determine their status in regard to the special college courses soon to be given under the Navy's new plan for giving college training to qualified enlisted men. Men who are now freshmen will not have to take the exam.

Army reservists were told that they would be allowed to complete the present quarter and would be given at least two weeks after the close of the quarter before being called to active service.

Announcement was made to boys not yet eighteen, but over seventeen, that they might enlist in the Navy V-1 training. To save time and trouble, they should have ready their birth certificates, and be prepared at any time to enter such training.

Announcement from the office of the Bursar gives information about the selection of reservists for the accelerated curricula in selected colleges, to be put into operation in the near future. Army reservists

will be called to active duty, inducted into the Army as privates, and will receive a thirteen-weeks' basic training course. At the end of this course they will be examined, and those who show ability to take advanced work of a technical nature useful to the Army, will be sent to colleges in the United States selected by the Army in cooperation with the American Council of Education. Only reservists between the ages of 18 and 22 will be considered for such advanced training, except in exceptional cases. Men who have completed the basic training period in a regular army camp may gain admission to these schools by applying to their senior officers in the camp where they are stationed. Men accepted for these training schools located on campuses of colleges and universities will be required to maintain certain grade averages, to be set by the Army officials in accordance with advice from the American Council on Education.

Pre-med students will be allowed to finish the present quarter, and will then be inducted and given the basic training. They will be given the examinations to determine whether they shall be placed in one or the Army's schools to finish their medical courses.

At the end of this training, the men will be judged on the basis of their ability and their progress in the courses prescribed by the Army, and will be put into one of five categories. They may (1) be given training for officer candidate schools; (2) they may be given non-commissioned technical ratings in the Army; (3) they may be returned to the troops; (4) they may, in exceptional cases, be given additional academic training; or they may (5) in very exceptional cases, be released from the service to take up work out of the army necessary to the war effort.

Navy and Marine reservists will be called under a slightly different plan. Members of V-5, Aviation division of the reserves, will be allowed to complete the present academic year before being called into active service. Members of V-1 and V-7 divisions of the Naval Reserves will be called, at a date to be announced, and will be put on active duty as Apprentice Seamen, with regular pay, subsistence, and uniforms.

All college students, regardless of their status, military or otherwise, are strongly urged to stay in school until they are actually called, states War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

Cooperation Emphasized By Officials

Complete cooperation with the United States government in its training programs for men in the armed services will be the keynote of Birmingham-Southern's part in the war effort, according to statements from various officials of the college. The college will continue its policy of providing courses to help men planning to get in the army or navy or marines. Physical fitness will be increasingly emphasized in various courses; celestial navigation, higher mathematics courses, a wider variety of classes in chemistry and physics are being taught. This year's curriculum highlights scientific and technical training for men more than ever before.

With the announcement of the government that facilities of various universities throughout the nation were to be used for training of service men, Birmingham-Southern along with other colleges, filled out the questionnaire as to standing and facilities and sent it to Washington. According to Newman M. Yelding, army service representative on the campus, the questionnaire was sent in three weeks ago. "We have offered our facilities," said Yelding. "To see if they will fit into the government's program. We do not know as yet how our college can be used in this new government training program."

George R. Stuart, Jr., president of the college, told the press that "Birmingham-Southern College has offered full cooperation to the government and has expressed a willingness to utilize any facilities of the college needed for the war effort." (See "More Policy" page 4)

Sunday

High School Grads Invited To Hilltop

Honoring mid-year high school graduates, the Executive Council, faculty, and students of Birmingham-Southern College will entertain Sunday. The library, gymnasium, and sorority rooms will be open for inspection at that time. Every Southern student is expected to be present and to bring or invite at least one prospective freshman.

Receiving will be Joe Horn, president of the Student Body; Bill Cannon, Nellie Renegar, Wendall Simmons, and Peggy Constantine, officers of the Executive Council; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart; Dr. and Mrs. Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Yelding; Mrs. Reeves, president of the Faculty Club; and Mr. Reeves; Dr. Malone, Executive Council sponsor, and Mrs. Malone; Dr. Sensabaugh, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, and Mrs. Sensabaugh.

A musical program will be presented by Miss Lucie Ford, assistant director of the music department. Serving will be members of the out-of-town girls club.

In line with the program of encouraging mid-year high school graduates, the faculty has deferred certain sections of fundamental freshman courses. The classes being delayed till January 18th are: English Composition, Economic Geography, History 101, College Algebra I, Fundamental Speech, and Fundamental Physical Education.

Alumni Drive For Southern Funds To Be Re-Vitalized

Mr. C. R. Wolford, president of the Alumni of Birmingham-Southern College, reports that the drive to raise money for Southern is still in progress, progress which will be re-vitalized in mid-January by a meeting of those who are leading the drive. As is generally known, every three dollars raised by the Alumni or by the Conference will call forth a dollar from the Educational Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Before the holidays there was a breakfast at which alumni agreed that they were unsatisfied with results of the drive so far and formulated plans at that time for further action.

Ab Wants Crew

Do you like to get dirty and wear overalls? If so, Dr. Abernethy wants to see you sometime next week. He will tell you when if you'll ask him, and so will C. H. Hunt or Bill Brown. They are beginning work on the stage for "The Gondoliers," and they want a stage crew. You can paint, hammer, build flats, or do most any kind of dirty but interesting work. So if you like the idea, wander over to the Student Activities Building next week, and you can get a job.

Gondoliers Operetta To Be Presented In February

"The Gondoliers," another of the rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, will open for a three day run on February 17 in the auditorium of the Student Activities Building, presented by the music department of the college. The score concerns a mixup over the rightful heir to the throne of a mythical land, Barataria. The setting for the musical play dates back to 1750, and the dances, costumes, and tunes will fit that period.

In the story are two sets of characters which demand primary attention. As the curtain opens, a Venetian scene is shown, where the Italian peasant girls are waiting for the two leading Gondoliers, Guiseppe and Marco, to come and choose their brides. Hugh Hunter and John Scott, as the gondoliers, choose from the array of beauties two of the contadine known as Tessa and Cianetta—roles to be sung by Toulia Hagestratou and Faye Little.

From the far-off kingdom of Plaza-Toro to Venice come the Duke and Duchess of Plaza-Toro, their daughter Casilda, and his grace's page Luib. These roles will

(See "More Music" page 4)

'Bama

Mrs. Gilbert Leaves Hill

By JIMMY WATTS

Emily Louise McLendon, A.B., 1934, who later became Mrs. Gordon L. Gilbert, has efficiently graced the office of Dean Hale, whom she served as Secretary, since the summer of 1940, until she was recently called to the University of Alabama.

Noted during the past two and a half years for her amazing capacity for work, Mrs. Gilbert was far from idle even during her undergraduate days on the Hilltop. She assisted Hubert Searcy one summer when he was editor of the Hilltop News and in charge of publicity work, she was a member of La Sociedad Castellana (Honorary Spanish fraternity), Pi Gamma Mu (Honorary Social Science fraternity), a member of the staff of La Revue, and student assistant in the office of Professor W. E. Glenn. Receiving her degree in '34, Mrs. G. majored in Social Studies and minored in Economics.

And now she's gone to the University of Alabama, where she is the Secretary to the Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Feeling Of Confidence

We were pleased with the contrast Wednesday, between the atmosphere which marked the after-chapel assembly of men in the military reserves, and the attitudes we found repeated time and again among students from other colleges home from the holidays.

If the men of Southern listened at all to the reports which are rampant, apparently, on campuses throughout this region, they would be sitting now at home by the mailbox, suitcases packed, waiting for orders which would jerk them out of college, and send them kiting off to camp in some remote corner of the country.

This business of rumor, counter-rumor, which are a daily upset at many schools, is a situation which we, to a large extent, have escaped. The Hilltop has stayed on balance, and is facing the future on an even keel.

We are proud of this. We are proud of Wednesday's assembly. The men gathered—the meeting was almost matter-of-fact—and listened to announcements which, handled otherwise, might throw the campus into uproar if presented improperly. We were impressed with the confidence of the speakers in dealing with the confused state of the military reserves. That confidence was, we think, conveyed to the hundred or more students affected by the reports.

The meeting was to some of us a startling example, in very positive form, of the "sanity" which has been pleaded for in so many speeches, the sanity which will mark the college which survives the present crisis.

We would like to express formally our appreciation to the members of the War Policies Committee, to the other members of the faculty and administration who have maintained the institution on a calm, sound base during the past year.

For Birmingham-Southern is today doing a vital job. If this job is worth doing—and we believe it is—then we have no time to waste in excitement over the more and more confused state of Army and Navy enlistment programs.

When the call to service comes, we will be ready for it. Today, however, we have more important things to consider. We have history, English, physics, engineering, chemistry to learn, and we have little time left to be about it.

And, through the efforts of our directors, we have a college in which such pursuits may be followed with some degree of calmness. We haven't yet lost our heads.

Hilltoppers In Reserve

This is as complete a list as was available of the men on the campus who are in services, and their branches of the service:

Dave Almon, Navy V-1; Tom Anderson, Navy V-1; Pete Argos, A.A.C.; Charles Baker, Navy V-1; Braxton Baker, Marine Corps; Raymond Baker, A.A.C.; Henry Balch, Navy V-1; Lynn Bathurst, Navy V-1; Terrence Bell, Marines; Morris Bishop, Navy V-1; Harry Blaylock, Navy V-1; Walter Blocker, Marine; Leon Boatner, Navy V-1; John Bohannon, A.A.C.; Bobby Bowen, A.A.C.; Hugh Bright, V-1; Dan Browne, A.A.C.; Felton Collier, V-1; Tim Conway, V-1; James A. Cook, A.A.C.; Henry Cornelius, V-1; Walter Cornelius, A.A.C.; Morris Courtney, Army ERC; R. E. Courtney, V-1; Albert Oren Daniels, V-1; Wm. Dempsey, V-1; Robert Dent, V-1; Leonard Draper, V-1; Thomas Dunlap, A.A.C.; Eugene Edwards, V-7; Harry Elliot, V-7; Bruce Elrod, V-1; Charles Emmett, V-1; Samuel Eugene Evans, V-1; David Feidleson, V-7; Robert Frank-

lin, V-7; Norman Gilbert, V-1; Lester Gingold, Army ERC; Clayton Gore, V-7; Gaudin Greene, V-1; Wilburn Grissom, V-1; Walter Gunn, A.A.C.

Wm. Hagan, ERC; Henry Hanna, V-7; Oliver Hall, V-1; Thomas Hamilton, V-1; James Harte, V-7; Manly Hazelwood, V-1; Dewey Holcombe, ERC; David Holley, V-1; Leroy Holt, V-1; Bill Hudson, Marine; James Gregory Johnson, V-1; Earle Lackey, ERC; B. G. Lane, V-1; Albert Latham, A.A.C.; Raeford Liles, V-5; Robert Lister, V-7; Bob Lively, V-7; John Logan, A.A.C.; Herman Lowe, A.A.C.; Walter Woodson, A.A.C.; John McDaniels, A.A.C.; William Mayfield, Marine; Arthur Miller, A.A.C.; Ernest Miller, V-1; Jack Mitchell, ERC; Ray Montsalvate, V-7; Hugh Montgomery, V-1; Willis Nealy, A.A.C.; Lawrence Nicastro, A.A.C.

Elbert Norton, V-1; H. B. Norton, V-1; Jack Padgett, V-1; Ralph Pass, V-1; David Parker, A.A.C.; Arthur

Plan, A.A.C.; Louis Plan, ERC; John Pond, V-1; Charles Porterfield, V-7; W. R. Ray, A.A.C.; Charles Reynolds, ERC; Stanley Reynolds, V-1; Herbert Rice, V-7; Leo Richard, V-1; Robert Hildreth, Marine; Hanlin Scott, A.A.C.; Clifton Shelby, Marine Corps Reserve.

George Simpson, ERC; David Sims, ERC; Maxwell Owens Sims, V-1; Harry Sparks, V-1; James Spiegel, V-1; Jack Stephenson, V-1; Ben Summerford, V-1; George Taylor, V-1; William Taylor, ERC; Fred Dow, V-1; Troy Thompson, A.A.C.; Joe Tuggle, V-1; Edwin Updyke, Marine; Charles Vail, V-1; Vincent Virgo, A.A.C.; Ralph Wade, V-1; Lester Watchman, V-1; James Walker, HVP**MD USNR; Charles West, Marine; Jeff West, A.A.C.; Dewey White, V-1; Carson Whitten, Marine; Bryan Williams, A.A.C.; Henry Wilson, V-1; Robert Winston, A.A.C.; Paul Wood, Marine; Armand Wulfaert, V-1; Robert Yoe, V-1.

A Salute

We don't want to become sentimental over the men in service. We don't want to wave flags and beat drums and shed tears for "our boys." But we do want to pay a tribute especially to those Hilltop men in service, for we feel somehow closer to them than to others of Uncle Sam's men. We have written on the same blackboards as those men did. We use desks that have their initials carved on them. We walk along the same halls, and apple polish the same professors and look out the same windows.

They are the products of this campus, as we shall be. And the campus as it is today is a product of the things they did when they were students here. They acted in the College Theatre. They ran the newspaper. They sang in the choir. They worked in student government. They were campus leaders, and just plain students. Some were not very well-known; some were BMOC's. But all of them were Hilltoppers.

To those Hilltoppers at war we dedicate this editorial. We Hilltoppers still at peace are thinking about them as we study and as we play. We who are students look up to those who are soldiers. Many of us will soon be fighting with them. But now, from the peaceful Hilltop, we send our thoughts to the fighting Hilltoppers all over the world. Here's to you, boys.

Sentimental

There's something about rising to sing the college Alma Mater that puts a lump in the most hardened Hilltopper's throat. You just can't help it. Maybe you don't want to have to lump, but it gets there just the same. No matter how unpatriotic you may be, there's something about "On the city's western border" that does things to you.

You cannot help thinking of the school bell and the remarkably nice professors and the grass in spring and how beautiful the sky is when it's blue when you're walking up the hill from the bookstore. There's a feeling, an atmosphere about this campus, that won't let you not be sentimental.

Students who come to Birmingham-Southern nearly always have that feeling about this campus, nearly always want to come back at least for a visit. There's something about the Hilltop, some indefinable something, that makes it a hard place to leave, an easy place to come back to.

That spirit, that atmosphere, is somehow symbolized by the Alma Mater. If we must advocate some policy in an editorial, we would advocate in this one singing the Alma Mater more often. We like it. It is the much-maligned "school spirit" in song. It does things to Hilltoppers.

Intramural

Sports Announced For New Quarter

Rain, hail, and snow haven't been able to slow the intramural program, which is now in full swing. Volleyball, basketball, and badminton are taking up the time of the men, and the women have just published a schedule for all their tournaments during the Winter and Spring quarters.

Off Guard

The spirit of intercollegiate Track still roams the campus in the person of one Walter Spain, and if anybody ever asks you if Southern has a track team, tell them that Walter is it. You've probably noticed the barrel-chested Dormitory boy who takes 10 or 15 turns around the track every afternoon, but but maybe you didn't know that he is the best two-miler in the South.

Running without competition and on the awful track in Munger Bowl, Walter was clocked in exactly the time that now stands as the Southeastern Conference record for the two mile run. I, personally, held the watch and seed him when he done it. But that was last year, and he has improved now.

THREE MILER

He never ran the three miles in his life, but he entered it in the Sugar Bowl meet during the holidays and came out fifth among the nation's top-flight runners who make it their specialty. He has been invited to run in the A.A.U. meet to be held in Atlanta soon, and we at Southern believe that the fellow that beats him in the two mile there is going to have to break a record. Maybe some of us can go over and cheer him along.

New News

Basketball season opens Monday for the boys on the Hill, and it ought to be a wide open one all the way through. The Kappa Alphas appear at present to have the goods to win out without too much trouble, but you can't always tell. The PiKas have a team that will be hard to outclass, and several of the other teams will be strong enough to make it interesting all the way through. By the way, the K.A.s deserve a hand for the way they are stomping all competition in a night league at the Y.M.C.A. And the K.D.s deserve a hand for the way they came from behind to nip the Independents in two overtime games to take the championship in the girls' league this year.

Want A Job

Any student who is interested in becoming Business Manager of one of the College Publications should meet with Lester Gingold in the HILLTOP NEWS Office Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.—January 11, 1943.

Gingold will leave for the Army in March, thus necessitating the choosing of a new Business Manager. Clayton camp, assistant to Gingold, will also leave shortly.

Men who are in the Naval Reserve, or men deferred for other reasons, are considered best prospects. Co-eds will also have an equal chance to show their ability.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO EARN YOUR OWN COLLEGE EXPENSES, AND GAIN A GREAT DEAL OF INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE, YOU SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SHORT MEETING.

Individual games for the quarter include table tennis and handball. With a majority of the boys in school enrolled in Coach Englebert's Physical Fitness classes, more people than ever are taking part in the Intramural Program.

The volleyball tournament will be completed this week, with the Lambda Chis and Kappa Alphas still in the running for first place. The faculty has been defeated, with the loss of Coach Englebert hurting the team very much. He plans to play the remainder of the season. It was reported in an earlier edition of this paper that the Lambda Chis had lost one match. However, there was a mistake in the interpretation of the scoring rules, and the match will be played over at the end of the season. The addition of George Gomperts to this team in the middle of the season gives the Lambda Chis an excellent chance to come out on top of the opportunity.

The badminton tournament was completed just before the holidays. Leonard Draper was the winner, defeating LeRoy Holt in the finals. Doss Cleveland and Bill Hotalen went to the semi-finals, Draper defeating Hotalen, and Holt winning out over Cleveland.

In the women's department, the basketball free-throw tournament is now going on. Volleyball will begin January 13. Entries for the bowling tournament must be in by January 7, and the tournament itself begins January 18. Paddleball entries must be in by February 4, with the tourney starting February 15. Dates for softball are March 18 and March 29.

All people who are planning to enter the golf driving tournament must sign up by April 18, and play starts April 19. A swimming meet is planned for May 10, and participants must register by May 1.

Changes Made In Hilltop Staff

Two changes in the staff of Southern were made over the holidays. Miss Ann Elizabeth Reynolds was appointed to serve as secretary to Dean Hale, filling the post left vacant by Mrs. Gilbert, and Leroy Thomas has taken the place of Jimmy Kincaid as grounds man.

Miss Reynolds was graduated from Southern in the class of 1942, and has been working for the college in the capacity of assistant alumni secretary and typing and shorthand instructor. While a student at Southern she was a member of ZTA sorority, served as president of YWCA, Tri Tau, women's speech club, KDE, and Mortar Board.

Mr. Thomas comes to Southern after two years experience at the University of Alabama and five years as a shop manager for the NYA.

Starkie, starkie little twink
Who the hell I are you think?
I ain't accolated with incolol
The same tinker peep I am.
I fool so feelish
I don't know who is me
The drunker I sit here
The longer I be.

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Well, well, here we are back again for another ten or eleven weeks of hard labor. Most people have recovered from exams and the Christmas holidays, which were extremely merry with tea dances, theater parties and just parties in general.

Soon a crop of new freshmen will be trodding the quad in search of classes, what sorority and fraternity to pay their duats to, what profs to get, etc. First and foremost, besides classes, are the rush rules governing the rush season which is now under way.

Rush season is now open. It has been since Jan. 4th and will continue that way until Jan. 17th. Starting Jan. 18th silence will be observed until Jan. 29, at which time

pledging will take place.

The following dates have been reserved for rush parties by the sororities.

Jan. 20—Gamma Phi Beta rush party
Jan. 22—Kappa Delta
Jan. 23—A. O. Pi
Jan. 24—Zeta Tau Alpha
Jan. 25—Pi Beta Phi

Starting on Jan. 20, Religious Emphasis Week will be observed on the campus. Sorority and Fraternity Night will be held on Jan. 21st—hence no rush party will take place at that time.

In case somebody doesn't know, there will be no fraternity rushing during the winter quarter. No official rushing, that is.

Like Bingo

Debate Contest Opened

A \$1000 War Savings Bond and a trip to New York City are the rewards offered to the lucky winners in the radio prize debates of the American Economic Foundation this year. For the second consecutive year, this contest is being held for about 250 colleges and universities through the facilities of the Blue Network and the winners will appear on a nation-wide broadcast of "Wake Up, America".

The question to be debated is: "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise As Our Dominant Economic System?" Each registered College and University selects its own student interest for the debates by competitions open to all students to be held prior to January 15.

The contest here on the campus is being directed by Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, of the speech department. To enter the contest as representative from Southern, a composition or outline of either the affirmative or the negative side of the question, with a five-hundred word length, must be handed in to Dr. Evans' box in the office before 5:00 on Tuesday, January 12th. From all of these entries, two will be selected and these names submitted to the Foundation in New York. A committee of the faculty will choose from the basis of the entries the names to be submitted.

Ritz Theatre

Shades of Thorne Smith! I Married a Witch at the Ritz this week. Oh, happy, happy, glorious day complete with Lana Turner at her gorgeousest. Frederic March is in it too, but he isn't a witch, just an old spirit.

Strange things happen, such as people vanishing into little wisps of smoke, but don't worry. Lana Turner doesn't disappear very often.

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PATSY—Leading the SAE formal dance tonight at the gym will be Miss Patsy Kirkpatrick, above. Her escort will be President Joe Horn. Patsy is that friendly coed who hurries along blithely speaking to everybody and knowing everybody's name. She is associate editor of the Hilltop News, editor of Quad, a member of Chi Sigma Phi, and a generally nice person.

Plans Completed By Council For Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis week will be held this year during the week of January 18, according to the recently completed plans of the Religious Council. This week is one set aside annually for the discussion of present day problems, and the outside speaker this year will be Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Ehrensperger is editor of *Motive*, student publication of the Methodist Student Movement. An attempt was made to secure Dr. Ehrensperger as speaker last year, but his schedule was filled. The

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Members of the organization are: Robby Tate, pres.; Eugenia Wall, Jean Arnold, Lucille Cox, Janet Rainwater, and Martha Gary Smith.

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and
day.

Adorable
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Patsy, Etc.

SAE's To Dance Tonight

The biggest event of the week is the S.A.E. shindig tonight in the gym. It will be led by a perfectly charming twosome, Joe Horn and Patsy Kirkpatrick.

The leading lady will look orchidaceous in a bouffant skirt of black net. The bodice is fitted black lace over flesh-colored mousseline de soie and has three-quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline.

S. A. E.'s and dates are as follows: Allen Holt, Wita Jones, Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike, Edwin Updike, Audrey Peebles, Bill Hudson, Myra Ware Williams, Harry Elliott, Faye Long, Robert Franklin, Frances Spain.

Bob Lively, Cornelia Banks, John Whitehead, Martha Frances Wade, Hanlin Scott, Lorraine Rose, Bill West, Jane Scruggs, Leon Boatner, Tracey Murrill, Victor Shamburger, Lois Jennings, Peck Whitcomb.

college is fortunate to have him on the campus for a week.

The program committee for the week is composed of Nellie Renegar, Bob Lively, Charles Porterfield, and chairman, Kate Nungesser. Aiding this committee will be Jean Arnold, president of YWCA, Jimmy Watts, president of YMCA and the Religious Council, and Bert Smith, president of Chi Sigma Phi. Dr. Hutson is faculty advisor.

The members of the Interfraternity-PanHellenic committee are Robby Tate, Bill Hudson, John Lumpkin, and Martha Ann Paty, and Martha Gary Smith, co-chairmen.

The publicity committee will be headed by Cornelia Banks, assisted by Patsy Kirkpatrick, Myra Ware Williams, and Evelyn Crumpton. Faculty advisor will be Dr. Matthews.

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Wodlie Coleman, Dewey White, Lil Culley, Elbert Norton, Lenore Caldwell, Robert Yoe, Ann McGaha, George Cochran, Jean Cochran, Charlis Reynolds, Jane Huddleston, Paul Gowan, Lois Ann Shell, Lamar Reid, Dot Smith.

Bill Mayfield, Betty Brown, Bill Grissom, Wuanettia Gillespie, Morris Bishop, Melba Kennedy, Charlie West, Nancy Huddleston, Clifton Shelby and Eva Adams. Quite a few of the boys were undecided as this is not all of the huge S. A. E. chapter.

So come one and all to see our favorite people lead the Orchid Ball, tonight in the gym. The boys are also having a breakfast after the dance.

Co-eds!

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Southern Co-eds, here's your chance to supply your wardrobe with a new array of colorful sweaters and skirts. Grayson's has just received a new line of college favorites in many styles and many colors. Come in now and make your selection.

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Money Offered

Physics and chemistry majors who can complete their courses within the next twenty-four months, and who need financial assistance to do so, are asked to make application immediately for government loans. Accumulating interest at the rate of 2½%, the loans are not to exceed \$500 in any one year.

Strand Theatre

A Night Monster prowls at the Strand all this week, with all the appropriate chills and shivers provided by Bela Lugosi heading a superb cast of haunts. Nightmares are ready made, no altering necessary, if you see *Night Monster*, preferably at midnight, at the Strand.

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Oh! Happy

Accent Beauties Chosen

Miss Southern Accent for this year will be Miss Frances Spain. She was chosen at the beauty ball staged by the annual on December fifth, with officers from the army and navy doing the choosing. Major Bertelson, from Fort Sumpter Smith served as chief officer for the evening, and escorted Miss Spain in the leadout.

The four girls who placed second were Martha Seebree, Hilda Jordan, Ruth Pass, and Audrey Peeples. These will be the full-page beauties in the annual. The other girls who were finalists were Frances Copeland, Virginia Boteler, Addie Lee Dunn, Jane Huddleston, Lois Jennings, Grace Morrison, Willa Mae Panter, Juanita Perkins, Virginia Ragsdale, and Penny Thornton.

Frances Spain is a sophomore, and a Kappa Delta. For the beauty parade she wore a pink satin dress, and pink feathers in her hair. For the first time, the beauty ball was held in the gym as a dance, with music provided by Howard Kincaid.

All profits from the dance will be applied on the expenses of the Southern Accent. Beauties for the contest were selected by artists Louis and Elsie Freund.

Lyric Theatre

Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea holdover at the Lyric this week in a beautiful bedtime *Palm Beach Story*. Watch for the zipper. In a lovely mixup with Rudy Vallee as a millionaire, Claudette as a girl who does all right and McCrea as the usual irate husband, *Palm Beach* is quite a story.

More Policy

(Continued from page 1)

fort. Only 15% of our students are boarding students. The housing facilities on our campus are relatively small. Birmingham-Southern could accommodate a comparatively small unit or specialty. If any military unit is assigned to the college it would necessarily be a small one which would not interrupt the work of the students now enrolled. The only information that we have concerns the general plan and no indication has been made as to whether Birmingham-Southern will or will not be asked to take a military unit. It will be our objective to continue to serve to the best of our ability our regular students. In the meantime, we hope that the government will make further use of our facilities as our contribution to a quick victory and an aid to the many Birmingham-Southern men who have already gone out to bear arms.

A message to men on the campus

For Business Training Attend

WHEELER

BUSINESS COLLEGE
Elevator Entrance, 1911 1st Ave.
Sessions Day and Night

who may be called to service before the end of the quarter came from Dean Wyatt W. Hale, who said, "We will cooperate with each man in every way possible toward the completion of his courses and receiving of credits. In other words, if a man will work ahead on his courses, and if he is called a short while before the close of a quarter, we shall arrange special examinations for him in whatever subject he feels he is prepared to take them. If he is here too short a time to feel prepared for an exam, we will charge him tuition only for the time he is here, on a percentage basis."

From the War Policies Committee, headed by Dr. D. M. Key, comes a plea for students, especially those not yet 18, to get in touch with the committee for interviews and aid in plans. "The Committee," said Chairman Key, "has interviewed all students in reserves and advised them as to courses they must and should take for benefit in war service. We have assisted a number to enlist in the reserves. We also emphasize the fact that cultural courses, as well as technical ones, prepare a man personally for better service in the army."

More Music

(Continued from page 1)

be sung by James Hatcher, Soula Smith, Kathryn Horton, and Rex Windham. When the page begins to court the heroine, the action reaches explosive proportions.

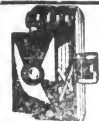
The character Don Alhambra Bolo who is the cause of all the complications but finally straightens out the confusion, will be played by Charles Porterfield. Dorothy Cox, Janice Odum, Mac Gibbs, and George Douglas also have leading roles.

Empire Theatre

Stars, stripes, cracks, and the Navy come through at the Empire. Pat O'Brien and several other people come through also. You can thrill to Old Glory and Anchors Aweigh and have a howl at the same time when *The Navy Comes Through* at the Empire.

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Next Week

Five Council Members Are To Be Chosen

Petitions were approved by the Elections Board for seventeen people for the five positions on the Executive Council to be voted on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Candidates were approved except for grade averages, which will not be compiled until Friday before elections. Positions to be filled are: one member each to represent the Upper Division Boys, Upper Division Girls, Lower Division Boys, and Lower Division Girls. In the Upper Division Boys section, the vacancy caused by the graduation of Charles Britt will be filled.

Entered in the race for member of the Council representing Upper Division Boys are: Don Anderson, George Douglas, Emmett Gibbs, Hanlin Scott, and Troy Thompson.

For Upper Divisions Girls, Lil Culley, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Evelyn Perling, and Ann Reynolds have been approved by the Board.

Lower Division Boys turning in petitions are: John Graham, Alfred Parker, and Armand Wulfaert.

Candidates for the Lower Division Girls' position are: Billie Biggs, Clara Ebaugh, Joan Moore, and Norma Johnson.

Elections will be held from ten to one, Friday, January 19. Ballot boxes will be in front of the Bookstore. Votes may be cast only for candidates representing the division the voter is in. For example, Upper Division girls may vote for a candidate for the Upper Division Girls section, and no other.

Abernethy Calls For Stage Crew For "Gondoliers"

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, head of the College Theatre, issued a call to paint brushes and hammers to all students this week. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the stage crew should be at the meeting on Tuesday morning at ten-thirty in the lounge of the Student Activities Building, and get him or herself assigned to some particular job.

There will be openings on the make-up crew, the electrical crew, and the general crew, which means if you like to paint, hammer, saw, build, or sew there is something you can do. It's lots of fun, and besides, you can say you helped put on "The Gondoliers," even if you can't sing.

Remember, ten-thirty, Tuesday morning. If you have a class that period, you can see Dr. Ab. sometime and he'll give you a job.

Lost And Gone

Red Billfold was lost Wednesday, January 6 between 10:00 and 10:30 in Ramsay Ladies' Lounge. There is a REWARD! Please return to Martha Lou Winfield, phone Bess. 1867-J or in care of the Hilltop News.



TALKING IT OVER—Every spare moment Kate Nungester, left, and Jimmy Watts have these days is spent making plans for Religious Emphasis Week, which begins next Tuesday. Kate is chairman of the program committee, while Jimmy is president of the Religious Council and of YMCA. They're collaborating with other student leaders to prepare for Harold Ehrensberger's visit to the campus next week.—Photo by Lively.

Reserves

Additional Rules Stated

A further statement concerning the men on the campus enrolled in reserves was made available this week by the Dean's office. The statement emphasizes the fact that reserves in the Air Corps and the Marines will not be subject to the regulations of the other reserve groups, since men in these divisions will not be sent to specialized training schools, and will therefore not be called in groups, but individually and according to their time of enlistment.

Clarification of the statement printed last week concerning calling of the other reserve groups was also included in the statement from Dean Hale.

The provisions of the latest communication from the War Manpower Commission dated December 16, 1942, are that (1) if the current term ends before January 1, 1943, the student will be allowed to complete the next quarter; and (2) if the current ends after January 1, 1943, the student should expect to be called two weeks after the close of the quarter.

Speeches Requested

All students who have been asked to prepare speeches for The Speaker's Bureau, are requested to please turn them in immediately to Dr. Evans, or Lester Gingold.

Copies should be typewritten, double spaced and students should be prepared to deliver their speeches within the next two weeks.

Many opportunities are now open to members of The SPEAKERS BUREAU and immediate cooperation is necessary.

JRA

Religious Emphasis To Feature Ehrensberger As Leader For Week

By PATSY KIRKPATRICK

Dr. Harold Ehrensberger will open the annual Religious Emphasis Week on the campus of Birmingham-Southern on Tuesday evening, January 19, when he addresses a meeting in the lounge of Stockham. Programs are planned for each succeeding day in the weeks, according to the schedule released by the Religious Council. The theme for Religious Emphasis Week chosen for this year is "The Time of Your Life," taken from the play by William Saroyan, with "For the Living of These Days," from the hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory," as a sub-theme. Dr. Ehrensberger's talks will center around these topics.

Franklin P. Adams Will Appear In Town Hall Series

A personal chance to "stump the expert" will be given Birmingham when Town Hall brings the favorite son of "Information, Please," Franklin P. Adams here for a lecture Jan. 27. F.P.A., before his appearance on the hit radio program "Information, Please!" was famous for his columns, Conning Tower and Our Own Samuel Pepys, and books of original jingles, poems, and amusing diaries, "Tobogganning on Parnassus," "By and Large." He has now become the Hard-to-Stump Expert in the minds of radio's vast public. He is widely acclaimed as an expert on Gilbert and Sullivan and old time ballads, renditions of which are frequently given by him over the air.

Adam's lecture is sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College and the Birmingham Branch of American Association of University Women. This is one of the Town Hall Series which has brought the noted correspondent Anne O'Hare McCormick and Louis Fischer, writer and lecturer to Birmingham this year. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.10. The lecture will be held January 27 at 8:30 P.M. in Phillips High School auditorium.

There will be compulsory chapels on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, by arrangement with Dean's office. Classes on these days have been moved up, 8:30 classes being dismissed at 9:10; classes regularly meeting at 9:30 beginning at 9:20 and being dismissed at 10:00; 10:30 classes beginning at 10:10 and ending at 10:50; convocations running from 10:55 until 11:30; and fourth period classes meeting from 11:40 until 12:20. Afternoon classes and laboratories will meet according to regular schedule.

Wednesday evening there will be a meeting sponsored by the dormitories, to be held in Stockham. A similar meeting will be held Thursday night, with the fraternities and sororities sponsoring it. All evening meetings will begin at seven-thirty. They are open not only to the sponsoring group but to the entire student body.

Dr. Ehrensberger is editor of *Motive*, student publication of the Methodist student movement. This magazine is composed of articles and worship programs made up by students. Students at Southern may obtain subscriptions from Charles Porterfield or Bob Lively at club rates.

(See "More Religion" page 3)

Gondoliers

Choir To Give Operetta

Following one of its new precedents, the College Choir is presenting its annual operetta, "The Gondoliers," on three nights, beginning February 17. As usual, the College Theatre is collaborating to provide the scenery, and the College Orchestra will provide the overture and accompaniment.

"The Gondoliers," like all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is full of whistleable melodies and sly lyrics. Students who lost last year's performances of "Iolanthe" with Sullivan's gay tunes running through their brains will be looking forward to this year's production.

This year two sets of couples will provide the romantic interest. They are two Gondoliers, Giuseppe and Marco. Playing these two parts will be John Scott and Rex Windham. Playing opposite Rex will be Kathryn Horton as Gianetta. Tola Hagestratou is Tessa, who is the fourth member of the romantic quartet.

James Hatcher will play the part of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. The part of the Duchess of Plaza-Toro will be taken by Soula Smith. Their daughter, Casilda, will be Faye Little.

Hugh Hunter will appear as the page, Luiz, and Charles Porterfield will be Don Alhambra.

Gym Open House To Be Held Next Friday Evening

Open House, the first for this year, will be held in the Physical Education building on Friday night January 22. Students and their friends are invited to come and enjoy the fun that is in store for them.

The gym with its many facilities will be open to all, and that means fun for everybody. Those who like to swim will enjoy the luxurious pool that is so comfortably heated this year. Those who like to dance will find that the big gym is well supplied with records and a record player. Others who go in for other recreations will have plenty to do: Paddle ball, Table Tennis, Badminton—everything fun and everything free.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

An Emphasis
On Religion

Religion is a frightening word. In a bull session it can send people scurrying away to more familiar ground, or it can drown conversationalists in deep waters. Religion cannot often be talked about except in vague terms. Sometimes a discussion of it brings up heated arguments; sometimes, complete indifference. Religion is a difficult quality to handle. The most religious persons are not always the ones who pray the most or preach the hardest. Religion sometimes means Jehovah, sometimes Buddha, sometimes the sun or the sea.

Religion is more intricate than the machinery of a watch, more delicate than a Dresden vase. Religion is sincere and insincere, vocal and silent, physical, spiritual, and mental. Religion is so complex that the wisest minister, the greatest philosopher, the most profound thinker cannot explain it. The only positive statement we can make about religion is that it is. We know it exists somehow in the minds of men and women. No matter to what degree it exists, or what kind of religion it is, we know that it exists.

To college students the existence of religion is recognized. Our religion is different from what it once was. We have a broader conception of our god than we used to. But in the hurry and bustle of everyday life on the campus we are inclined to forget this conception. We have the war to think about, and celestial navigation, and clinical microscopy, and the causes of the Industrial Revolution. We do not have time for God.

Next week Birmingham-Southern has set aside as a week when we can take time to think about religion. The annual Religious Emphasis Week will have as its theme "The Time of Your Life." Now, more than ever before, religion becomes important. This is the time in the lives of all of us when we need a support beyond ourselves.

Through a special week devoted to talks, discussion periods, and programs, the Religious Council will attempt to help men and women on the campus realize that this support can be found for this time in a God who is aware, a God who is conscious of our needs, who realizes that this is the time in our lives when we need Him most.

Religious Emphasis Week this year, it is hoped, will be a campus-wide activity. Not only the members of Chi Sigma Phi and the Y are going to need the inspiration of Harold Ehrensberger, but the bookstore-sitters and the fraternity men, the campus leaders, and the sorority members are going to need that inspiration. This is the Time of Your Life. Make the most of it.

A New Attitude

We discovered this refreshing attitude toward war in a poem by Dorothy L. Sayers, woman detective story writer par excellence. It is titled "Lord, I Thank Thee" and was published in a new book, LONDON CALLING, reviewed in the Book-of-the-Month Club News, December 1942. Miss Sayers expresses beautiful ideas we wish we'd thought of.

If it were not for the war,

This war

Would suit me down to the ground.

There are things about it which pander to my worst instincts,

Flatter my weak points,

And make me a prig and a Pharisee.

I have always detested travelling,

And now there is no travelling to do.

I need not feel that I ought to be improving my mind

By a visit to Rome, the Pyramids, the Pyrenees,

New York or New Guinea,

Or even Moscow;

I have never really panted to contemplate Fuji-Yama,

And now I need not bother about it;

I need not feel abashed by people who take their

holidays on the Matterhorn

Or navigating the Flords;

I can sit quietly in Essex and feel superior

When my friends complain

That they cannot get on without a sea-voyage, or sea-bathing.

(I abominate cold water),
That they feel stifled
Without a breath of mountain air.

I detest bananas,
A smug fruit, designed to be eaten in railway
carriages

On Bank Holidays,
With a complexion like yellow wax
And a texture like new putty
Flavoured with nail-polish.

Yes, we have no bananas,
Glory be!

And the hygienic people
Who eat prunes and grape-fruit for breakfast
Are cast into outer darkness
Gnashing their dentures.

Why should anybody eat breakfast
For its edifying qualities,
Or its slimming properties?
If everybody was made like me
The Ministry of Food would rejoice.

I need not buy new clothes,
Or change for dinner,
Or bother to make up my face—
It is virtuous to refrain from these things.
I need not shiver in silk stockings;—
I had a hunch about wool before it was rationed;
Now I have knitted my self woollen stockings
That come a long way up.

They are warm and admirable,
They do not ladder or go into holes suddenly.
I can boast quietly about them
And smirk while others admire my industry;
As it happens, I like knitting
And nothing gratifies one more
Than to be admired for doing what one likes.
In London there are still shops
With silk stockings in the windows
("Positively the last release");
I see the women and the girls
Check in their stride, stop, gaze in hungrily,
Fumbling with handbags, calculating coupons,
Yielding to temptation.
Poor souls!

They will never be able to walk through the rose-
garden

Or play with the kitten

But anxiety will gnaw at their hearts like a demon
rat;

The crack of a snapping stitch

Will sound in their ears like the crack of doom.

But I shall walk cheerfully in woollen

This winter, and the next, and the next,

Hand-knitted without coupons;

And the old lisle stockings will do for the summer—
If there is any summer.

I can now enjoy a more glorious victory,
More exaltation of spirit,
By capturing a twopenny tin of mustard
Or a packet of hairpins

And bearing it home in triumph

Than I could have achieved before the war

By securing a First Folio of Shakespeare

At vast trouble and expense.

In the sale-room

The local chimney-sweep

Keeps hens.

Then takes the scraps from my table, the kitchen
scraps,

And the hens return them to me,

By a beautiful economy of nature,

In the likeness of eggs.

A new-laid egg

Will bind a friendship

Faster than it binds a cake;

A string of onions

Is a gift more gracious

Than a necklace of pearls;

I am better off with vegetables

At the bottom of my garden

Than with all the fairies of the Midsummer Night's
Dream.

If it were not for the war,

This war

Would suit me down to the ground.

Again

KA's Are Unbeaten
As Volleyball Ends

The Kappa Alphas are the only undefeated team remaining in the Volleyball tournament and with only one more game to play should win the championship. Monday afternoon they played the best volley-

ball of any game this season in defeating the Lambda Chis, 21-5. This game was made necessary because of a protested contest earlier in the season. The LXA with all-star George Gompers joining the team in mid-season were undefeated up until this game and were favorites to take the pennant.

The LXA are not as bad as the score might indicate nor the K A as good. It was just the Kappas best day of the season and it was the Lambda Chis misfortune to be the opposition on that day.

STARS

For the Kappa Alphas all stars Doss Cleveland and Jimmy Preston were the pointmakers with the very fine assistance of teammates Bill Hotalen, Hugh Locke, George Taylor, and Roy Ledbetter. George Gompers led the LXA and proved that he was all star material. Also taking part for the Lambda Chis were Fred Harrison, Manley Hazelwood, Taylor, Rice, Brown and Wilson.

PROFS

The Faculty caught the KA while they were still hot Tuesday afternoon and fell to the scores of 21-9, 21-10. Preston and Cleveland took up where they had left off the previous day and spiked the Professors into submission. Dr. Poor and Coach Englebert played good ball for the Faculty and returned a lot of the spiked balls. Others members of the strong Faculty team are Professors Constans, Battle, Hutson, Robb, Glenn, Sensabaugh, Anderson, and Beaudry.

Off Guard

The boys on the campus have moved their athletics out of the two little rooms in the gym where volleyball and badminton hold forth, and the girls have moved in. Usually, you will find the boys following the girls, but this time it is different.

The ladies' volleyball tournament, which was won by the Pi Phi last year, ought to be a sight to see this season.

Somebody said that the draft board down town has four K A alumni on it, so there is little use for the men on the campus to think that some of their basketball team will be drafted before the season ends. It looks like the Kappas will take the trophy for about the umpteenth straight year again.

If you are ever out toward East Lake, drop by the college out there (I can't think of the name right now.) and congratulate them on the Basketball team they have this year. They looked great in showing up the Celtics last Friday night, and we think that they have one of the top notch teams of the whole south this year. It will take a lot to knock them out of the Dixie Conference title this year.

Empire Theatre

Connie Boswell and an All-American Dance Band give out with a little *Syncopeation*, please, at the Empire this week. Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper handle the romance, with Adolphe Menjou doing a bit of capable interfering. When music makers like Charlie Barnet, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Gene Krupa, et al, get together, it's really *Syncopeation*, at the Empire.

KD's Lead In Cup
Race As Winter
Tourney Begins

Volleyball—feminine style—began this week among the eight girls' teams on the campus. None of them rules as the favorite as yet, but any one of several teams could come out on top before the season is over.

Last year the Pi Phi came out of the mixup with the fewest scratches and so were declared the champions, and they will be back this year with an excellent team that will be a strong contender for top honors. The Independent team was runner-up last season, but doesn't figure to have a very strong aggregation this quarter.

At present the Kappa Deltas are ahead by a comfortable margin in the race for total team points, having won the team trophies in Basketball, Baumin-ton, and Table Tennis already. So they are entering this volleyball tournament with their eyes on that big cup to be given at the end of the year. It wouldn't be a great surprise to the women on the Hill if the K.D.s happened to win this one too.

The Zetas enter the season as the dark horse team. They are improved over last year in almost every athletic respect and may prove to be the strongest contender for the championship that the Pi Phi and K. Ds. will face.

Accent

Annual Money
Will Be Paid
In The Spring

Due to an error, the extra fifty cents voted to the Southern Accent by students was not collected at the beginning of the winter quarter. Therefore, at the beginning of the spring quarter this sum will be added to the Student Activity fee.

All students leaving at the end of the winter quarter or before may have an annual by paying the assessment for the Southern Accent for spring and winter quarters, plus the extra dollar. \$1.15 of each quarter's Student Activity fee goes to the annual. Thus those leaving any time before the close of the spring quarter will pay \$1.15 for each quarter plus the \$1.00 each student is assessed. Arrangements will be made for students leaving in the middle of any quarter. Their annuals will be mailed to Guam or Camp Rucker or wherever they may be. Students desiring annuals must reserve one by communicating with Myra Ware Williams or Hobson Adcock, and also pay the stated sum.

Club pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday of next week. Cooperation is urged when the time comes to make the pictures as the editors would like to have prompt and complete attendance.

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

The most important news of the week is the fact that last Sunday's Open House was a stupendous success. Various prospective freshmen were greeted by the Stuarts, Dean Hale, Joe Horn, Nellie Renegar, and Bill Cannon. The faculty flocked reception hall so freshmen found Sorority and fraternity members were on hand to get in a bit of rushing; choir members were keeping things gay around the piano; and out-of-town girls were looking pretty as they passed punch; and everybody was being nice.

ATTENDING

Lucie Ford fascinated freshmen in her red dress and hat, and extra special grin. Jimmy Watts, Kathryn Horton, and Joe Ben Summerford were doing things to the piano and even Dr. Sensabaugh and Deacon were gaily joining in "Me and My Gal." SAE belles of Friday night were sporting their orchids. . . . Myra Ware Williams were two, and Eva Adams, Frances Spain, and Mrs. Jack Stuart were looking pretty with theirs.

One of the most successful teas of the year, the open house Sunday deserves praise. Everybody had a good time—from Dr. Posy grinning at everybody, to Cissie Jennings being gracious and looking stunning in a white jersey dress, to pretty little high school senior Grace Farrell—everybody was having fun.

EXTRA

As a sort of supplement to the open house in Stockham, the Lambda Chis entertained with a tea in the Beta House, ex-LXA frat house. New initiates honored were Edwin

Bortel, Albert Daniels, John Dudley, Albert Alexander, Don Brown, Edwin Jinks, and Raymond Sherrill. Lucky girls asked to serve and wear the pretty corsages were Ann Blevins, Mary Richardson, and Martha Sebree.

SUNDAY

Entertaining with the Sunday tea this week will be the Spanish Club, Entre Amigos. Officers who will receive are Evelyn Perling, president; Lester Gingold, vice president; Betty Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Whitehouse and Mr. McNeel, faculty sponsors. Come and be fed by the seniors and senioritas.

DEER, DEER

Venison was the exotic food served to Executive Council members at Dr. Malone's home Monday. As faculty sponsor for the group, Dr. Malone invited all members for what turned out to be a huge, huge banquet. Council members returned to school stuffed.

MUSIC

When songsters get together, roofs fly, and they flew at Edith Plosser's house last week when Mu Alpha members gave themselves a party. Main program of the evening seemed to be the singing of the finale to last year's "Iolanthe" plus gestures and dances. Plans for student concerts were also discussed.



FOR PI KA—Leading the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity dance Friday evening with Homer Ellis will be Miss Frances Rew, above. Rew is a former Hilltop student now attending the University of Alabama.

Tonight

Frances Rew To Lead PiKA Dance In Gym

Tonight the Pi KAs will entertain with their annual dance at the gymnasium. Miss Frances Rew, former Southern student and member of the Kappa Delta sorority, will lead the dance with President Homer Ellis. Rew will be in shell pink satin with a fitted lace bodice.

Prexy Ellis and his leading lady along with other members and their dates will be in the leadout, which will take place in front of an improvised fireplace. The Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart will be above this fireplace.

Bill Rogers will escort Ann Brummell; Hillie Reddick, Regene Bazemore; Allen Reddick, Mary Elizabeth Mayes; Charles Lagman, Mimi Gibson; Charles Wakefield, Lorraine Rose; Leland Enzor, Emily Blake; Charles Kilgore, Marjorie Esco; John Crane, Eva Adams; Emmett Gibbs, Marie Pike; James Hatcher, Martha Sebree; Alfred Parker, Dorothy Howard; Lawrence Black, Ann Blevins; Wendell Simmons, Joan Moore; J. B. Kirk, Elaine Useary; Allen Edwards, Audrey Youngblood; Stewart Carlton Hilda Jordan; Ralph Brown, Sarah Strather; Joe Neal Blair, Marian Stevens; Rex Windham, Frances Spain.

More Religion

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmy Watts, chairman of the Religious Council, is general chairman for the week, assisted by Jean Arnold, president of the YWCA, and Bert Smith, president of Chi Sigma Phi. Dr. Hutson will serve as faculty advisor. Chairmen of the committees are Mary Kate Nungester, program committee; Martha Ann Paty and Marthy Gary Smith, Interfraternity and PanHellenic committee; Cornelia Banks, publicity committee.

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Sessions Day and Night

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and Supplies
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Aha!

Clubs Un-hibernate

Club activities sprang to life again this week as the quarter became two weeks old.

The International Relations Club imported a speaker from Howard for their meeting Tuesday. Dr. Robert Dale gave an interesting and timely discussion of the Caribbean area. Orian Truss heads this club.

Culturally Speaking

By Hatcher

It's good to see such a bustle of activity on the culture front. The Gondoliers seems to have stirred a lot of latent energy, for everywhere you can see the Dramatic workshop group dashing about in their conspicuous work clothes and cast members laboring over intricate scores.

Exciting rehearsal prevue of a production excerpt this week was witnessed by President Jack Stuart, where Mr. Anderson, who was the professor de ballet, proved himself such a capable performer that it is rumored that Mr. Stuart is planning a recasting with the teacher in a principal role.

The title of the course is Interpretative Speech, and it is just that. You should hear some of the interpretations. If it's individualism you want, Interpretative Speech has it. The personnel ranges in uniqueness from scholarly Ann Evans and Emily Blake to versatile H. B. Norton and up (or down) to plain Perling and J. Bert.

Chi Nu Tau, the biology honorary presided over by Virginia Nancarrow, tapped five new members. So honored were such outstanding biologists as Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Alma Thomas, Nina Mae Pierson, Fay Wigley and Allison Glover.

Skull and Bones, for pre-med students, also has new members in Leo Richard and Peck Whitcomb who were recently initiated. The future doctors are still talking about their big stag banquet during the holidays at Joy Young's. New officers of this honorary will be elected soon.

Dorothy Parker's "The Waltz" kept Y.W.C.A. members amused all period last Monday as Lil Culley gave the typical Parker reading. Plans are made by vice president Nellie Renegar to have a WAAC and a WAVE on a Y program soon.

Obligations

O.D.K. asks all organizations that cooperation in the financing of the student directory to please see either George Harper, Raymond Monsalvatge, John Lumpkin, or Lester Gingold about paying their particular share.

TOPCOAT SMARTNESS PLUS SHOWERPROOF PROTECTION

WHAT A COAT!

TACKLE TWILL . . . \$16.75

Made from weather-and-wear defying Tackle Twill fabric. Used by leading teams for football pants. Chosen by Uncle Sam for first Paratrooper uniforms. Bolinaean style, raglan shoulders. Deep yoke and sleeve linings of lustrous rayon. Made showerproof by famous Long-Life Cravenette process.

Keeps its water-repellent qualities when dry cleaned! Colors: eggshell or tan. Sizes 32 to 44. Regulars or longs.

RAINFAIR
Quality

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Smart Junior Suits With Spirit
Come With the Spring for Young Figures

★ Spirit-lifting, heart-warming suits in lush-and-lovely pastels . . . tailored as-you-like-them! Birdseye and herringbone tweeds that can take it . . . cut-to-fit with the new California club collar and trouser pleated skirt.

Sizes 9-15

14.98

(PIZITZ—FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR)

ALABAMA'S LARGEST STORE
PIZITZ
Home Owned and Home Operated

YOU

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their religion. And if any of you studies don't have any handy, you'd better pick some up, but quick. Otherwise you will find yourselves left out in the cold next week, cause that's Religious Emphasis Week and all Hilltopers gotta have some. See you in the meetings.

SLIGHTLY OFF THE SUBJECT

OF RELIGION, but nevertheless of interest is the SAE pin Patsy Kirkpatrick is wearing these days. Yes, it's Joe Horn's. YOU is most happy to see two campus leaders and two such very nice people making it official. Get either one of them, or Banks, or Lively to tell you about the night of the dance when it became public.

IN THE LAST PAPER OF THE FALL QUARTER we announced the engagement of Miss Frances Jinnett to George McBride. Now we would like to announce their marriage. The rice was thrown last Wednesday, along with our congratulations.

JACKIE VINCENT HAS FINALLY replaced that far-away look with a definite engagement ring. The lucky man is Louie Davis . . . the one she's been going with for so long.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL SEMIFINAL to a campus affair of long standing is the engagement of Mary Beth Powell to Mitchell Prude. She got the ring long before Christmas, but this is your first opportunity to extend best wishes. They've made copy for a long time now.

AND OF COURSE YOU HEARD about the marriage of two ex-Hilltoppers during the holidays. . . Anna Jean Rodgers and Herb Han-

son. Herb is now stationed in South Carolina since his graduation from Maxwell, and "Energine" leaves this week to join him.

NOT ENGAGED OR MARRIED but still one of our favorite couples is Audrey Peebles and Eddie Updike. They're making it a rather steady twosome now, and Pharoah may be seen at any time in the living room of the Beta House since Audrey moved in.

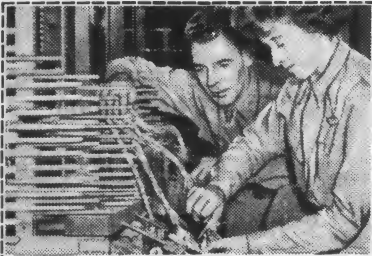
YOU CAN'T HELP noticing that Melvin Smoot has settled down to dating pretty Mary Louise Green right often and everything seems to be peaches and cream. Constancy is something YOU admires

especially when it's found in Casanova Smoot. Nice work, Melvin.

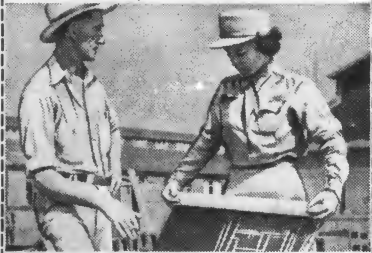
HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Mrs Jack Stuart, for being one of our most favorite people. It's nice to have such a pretty president's wife . . . good advertisement for the college. Or did you notice how impressed the high school grads were when they met her at the tea Sunday? She is really the talk of the campus since then, cause it was about the first opportunity many of the students had had to meet her. We all like her friendly grin and that bubbling sense of humor. She makes a wonderful example for Southern's best trait . . . the friendly spirit between students and faculty.

U. S. Army Announcement

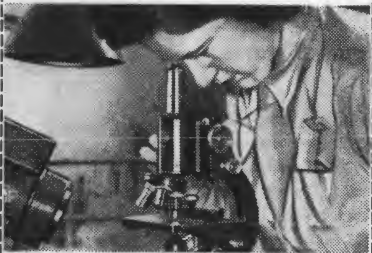
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$135.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	135.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FIGHTING"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Mortar Board Taps Ten

Outstanding Juniors Are Announced

Ten girls who have completed between 100 and 140 quarter hours of academic work on the Hilltop were honored Wednesday in chapel when Mortar Board, women's leadership organization, tapped the following: Ann Blevins, Cornelia Banks, Peggy Constantine, Lil Culley, Annie Frances Davis, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Nellie Renegar, Mary Richardson, and Gene Smith.

Robby Tate, president of the Southern chapter of this national society, conducted the tapping ceremony. Mortar Board members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The scholastic requirement is three-tenths of a point above the school average. Participation in extra-curricular activities is also considered.

New members and the activities taken into consideration for their leadership qualifications are:

Ann Blevins, Alpha Lambda Delta, Hilltop News Staff, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and corresponding secretary of her sorority, Pi Phi; Cornelia Banks, editor of the Hilltop News, editor of Quad, Executive Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, College Theatre, and treasurer of Pi Phi; Peggy Constantine, Executive Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, Le Cercle Francais.

Lil Culley is a member of the orchestra, College theater, Alpha Lambda Delta, and treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Delta; Annie Frances Davis is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, on the Roll of Honor, and Le Cercle Francais. Charlotte Meacham is a member of the Executive Council, Intramural secretary, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Le Cercle Francais, and is active in athletics on the campus.

Nellie Renegar is secretary of (See "More Honor" page 4)

Rehearsals For 'The Gondoliers' Still Going On

The music department at Southern is really buzzing these days with preparations for "The Gondoliers," a Venetian festival of love. Girls are dancing, men are practicing mummy love scenes and Dr. Ab and Mr. Anderson are rehearsing the cast. The time is February 17-19 and your paid Student fee gives you admittance.

The music is presented by the College Orchestra and the scenery is being done by the College Theater group.

Love interest is supplied by two romancing gondoliers, John Scott and Rex Windham whose attentions are centered on Kathryn Horton and Toulia Hagestratou. A family trio is provided by James Hatcher, Soula Smith and Faye Little.

Hugh Hunter and Charles Porterfield appear in supporting roles



OUTSTANDING—The ten most outstanding junior women on the Hill were tapped Wednesday by Mortar Board, national leadership honorary. Pictured above beaming are, first row, Gene Smith, Nellie Renegar, Lil Culley, Ann Blevins, Peggy Constantine; back row, Mary Richardson, Annie Frances Davis, Charlotte Meacham, Cornelia Banks, and Patsy Kirkpatrick.—Photo by Weeks.

For Emphasis

Ehrensperger Liked

BY PATSY KIRKPATRICK

Six formal meetings and numerous informal gatherings were held last week as the entire campus participated in Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of *Motive*, publication of the Methodist Student Movement, was the speaker of the week and led all discussion groups. Theme for the week was "The Time of Your Life", from the play by William Saroyan, with "For The Living of These Days", from the hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory", as a sub-theme.

Compulsory chapels were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, and various groups on the campus sponsored evening meetings in Stockham. Dr. Ehrensperger met with all interested students for informal luncheon meetings each day he was on the campus, the groups discussing topics of interest to students.

In charge of the week were Jimmy Watts, president of the Religious Council, and Dr. Harold Hutson, faculty advisor to that group. Chairmen for various committees during the week were Mary Kate Nungester, Martha Ann Paty and Martha Gary Smith, and Cornelia Banks. Students from the sponsoring groups participated in each of the programs presented during the week.

Main emphasis during the week was laid on the idea—in the time of your life. Stop killing time, or losing life by uncaring ways; be right, do good; don't let "sunspots", unimportant things, get in your way or cloud your vision. These ideas were applied first to the campus as a group, then individually.

Dr. Ehrensperger was extremely popular with the students, for his ready grin and willingness to enter into whatever was going on. *Motive*, the magazine which he edits for students, is made up of student contributions, including short stories, articles, and worship programs. Student subscriptions may be obtained at special club rates from Jimmy Watts or Dr. Hutson.

Soon

Army Letters To Highlight Spring Quad

Scheduled for publication in the early part of February is the Spring issue of *Quad*, student literary magazine. In order to help finance the Annual, *Quad* was not published during the Winter Quarter. The Spring issue therefore will be especially rich in material, since it will be made up of two quarters' work.

Highlight of the magazine will be the section devoted to letters from boys in service. Students who do not have someone close to them in the services will get a glimpse into the minds, thoughts and emotions of those boys and men who are not with us now.

Ann Evans has an interview with Mrs. Wolfe, the mother of Thomas Wolf. Anne met Mrs. Wolfe on the homing trip that she took last summer.

This summer there was an interview with one of the outstanding students on the campus, Lester Gingold. In the coming issue, another student will be interviewed. The identity of this lucky student will be a deep, dark secret until *Quad* comes out and your guess is as good as ours.

Five Council Members Take Oath Of Office For Winter Quarter

Five members of the Executive Council were installed Wednesday after a vote of the student body in a general election held on Tuesday, January 19. New members of the Council are Billie Biggs, lower division women; Alfred Parker, lower division men; Charlotte Meacham, upper

Draft

Eleven Men Leave Hill For Service

Eleven Hilltoppers received induction orders this month, from the Marines, the Army, the Air Corps. Six have already reported for duty; five are to leave in the early part of February.

Ex-president of SAE and general BMOC, Bill Hudson left Wednesday for Paris Island, and the Marine Corps. A third-quarter senior, Hudson will receive officer's training. Also in the Marine Corps Reserve is Eddie Updike, senior. The genial Pharaoh is to report February 11.

Called in the draft are Earl Culverhouse, Henry Barratt, and Ellis Kennedy. Culverhouse, a senior, and Barratt, sophomore, will both leave February 4, while Kennedy, a first-quarter freshman takes off his rat cap on February 8. Another frosh, Albury Alexander, has been admitted to the B School of Meteorology, and will report January 30.

Ormond Yelding, a sophomore who left his Hilltop classes January 19, reported to the Air Corps, and is receiving flight training. In the Air Corps Meteorology School is John Whitehead, junior, who left January 11.

Billy Price, the sophomore behind the counter in the Bookstore, and Steve Downs, freshman, have (See "More Men" page 4)

division women; Troy Thompson, upper division men; and Emmett Gibbs, who is filling out a vacancy in the upper division men's representation. Raymond Monsalvatage was approved to fill a vacancy on the Honor Council in the same election. Runoffs were necessary for all positions except that of representative from upper division men. Run-offs were held on Wednesday, January 20.

Candidates for the Council were: lower division women, Billie Biggs, Clara Ebaugh, Joan Moore, Norma Johnson, with the run-off between Biggs and Ebaugh; lower division men, John Graham, Alfred Parker, Armand Wulfaert, run-off between Parker and Wulfaert; upper division women, Lil Culley, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Evelyn Perling, Ann Reynolds, run-off between Meacham and Kirkpatrick; upper division men, Don Anderson, George Douglas, Emmett Gibbs, Hanlin Scott, and Troy Thompson.

The vacancy in the Executive Council was caused when Charles Britt was graduated, and Bob Lively created a vacancy on the Honor Council when he resigned. Monsalvatage was nominated to the Honor Council and students approved his nomination, according to the procedure outlined in the Constitution. Returns in the Run-offs were: Biggs, 36 votes, Ebaugh, 21; Parker, 56; Wulfaert, 34; Meacham, 24; Kirkpatrick, 20; Thompson, 22; Gibbs, 21.

All newly elected members were installed, along with Joe Horn, who was re-elected president of the student body in the Fall elections, in Convocation Wednesday, January 27. Dr. Malone, faculty advisor to the Executive Council, swore in President Horn, who in turn swore in the other members.

In Conference

Versteig To Speak

With "Methodist, Its Meaning and Its Challenge" as its theme, the Alabama Methodist Student Conference will be held on Southern's Campus February 5-7. Featuring as the keynote speaker, Dr. John M. Versteig—who is now in his twelfth year as pastor of one of the larger Methodist Churches in Cincinnati, Ohio—an attendance of approximately one hundred students from other Alabama cities is expected.

Also present on the Hilltop to take a leading part in the Conference will be Dr. Harney C. Brown, director of the Methodist Leadership Training Conferences and Summer Service Projects, Charles T. Ferrel, state director of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement; and Franklin S. Moseley, dean and treasurer, will take active parts in the Conference.

Highlights of the opening day of the Conference will include a tea under the sponsorship of Chi Sigma Phi, address by Dr. Versteig, a seminar under the direction of Miles Memorial College, and recreation in the gym.

The conference will conclude Sunday morning with the installation of officers, a worship program and a final sermon by Dr. Versteig to be followed by a consecration service.

With all meetings taking place in Stockham Building, Conference (See "More Conference" page 3)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Religious Week Is A Success

All over the campus, wherever at least three students are congregated, the term "sunspots" is heard sooner or later. Up at the Goon House all the goons are talking about their new loon. When the intellectuals gather, a discussion on religion is sure to begin. Dr. Ehrensperger and Religious Emphasis Week were a success.

There was no doubt in anybody's mind as to whether the week would be a good one or not after Dr. Ehrensperger's opening talk on Tuesday night. He didn't talk down to the students; he was talking for and with them. And he had something to say that was worth listening to. There was no fussing about the compulsory convocations, because everybody wanted to hear the talks. They were provocative.

That's why the week was a success, because people talked and thought. Dr. Ehrensperger was popular, because he was all over the campus, and he was always willing to stop and talk, or to visit anything on the campus.

Several people were largely responsible for the smoothness with which everything went along. Jimmy Watts, Dr. Hutson, Kate Nungester, and numbers of other students planned for several weeks ahead, made out programs, talked up the evening meetings. All the committees did their work. Dr. Ehrensperger alone could not have made it a good week. Credit is due to the entire student body for its spirit of cooperation.

It was not just one week set aside for the discussion of religion, with that subject put away then for another year. It was a week to encourage thinking that will go on, thinking about fundamental things like "Do right—Be Good". It was a good week. P. K.

An Explanation

Last week, as you probably noticed, there was no copy of the *Hilltop News* to read in class and out. You may have thought you just happened to miss a copy, but you didn't. There was no *Hilltop News* last week for you to miss. It simply wasn't put out.

The editor and business manager and staff were not

taking a holiday, or accruing money for their pockets, or laying off for the fun of it. What happened was that the *Hilltop News* isn't very rich this year. With our allotment from the Student Activities Fee cut to a third, then almost half again, we must depend almost entirely on advertising to pay for the paper. And since January and February are bad months for local merchants, there was no advertising to be had last week.

In a meeting of the Publications Board several weeks ago, it was decided that the *Hilltop News* should be published eight times each quarter. Since there are ten or eleven weeks in each quarter, several issues of the paper must be skipped. The members of the *News* staff will do all possible to make the periods between papers times when nothing of too much importance is happening. Hereafter, we will try to put out a paper on Wednesday instead of Friday of the week after the paper is not published.

We are not trying to justify ourselves for not putting out a paper last week; there is no justification needed. The student body voted to spend more money on the annual and cut the allotments of the *Hilltop News* and *Quad*. Since this is the will of the students, the paper, being "the students' newspaper", is acting accordingly. Hereafter, when you don't get a paper one week, expect it the next. For we'll be out on schedule eight times out of ten.

Dear Editor:

There have been quite a number of compliments on the beauty of our campus and its grounds—but there will not be anymore unless we **keep off the grass**.

Several weeks ago I happened to be on the campus of the University of Alabama and I was amazed to see supposedly rough students use the walks between classes. The grass was in perfect condition. The students wanted to want it that way.

We want this campus to be an asset to the college and to us, don't we? Let's take those extra few steps and make the campus look like it should, not like a lot of cross country trails. It's not so hard to use the walks but it's awfully hard to make grass grow in this chert ridge. It has taken several years to make it look good, so—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Bert Smith.

P.S. I will too.

Consolidated Statement of the Student Activities Fee As Of Nov. 30, 1942

(Editor's Note: According to requirement of the Birmingham-Southern Constitution, we present this week the official financial report of the Student Activities Fee as drawn up by Wendell Simmons, Executive Council treasurer.)

Income and Surplus

Student Activity Fee.....	\$1,800.00
Advertising.....	
Hilltop News.....	\$ 421.66
Less: bad debts.....	10.00
	<hr/>
	411.66
Quad.....	44.35
	<hr/>
Total.....	456.01
Contributions (Choir Members).....	50.00
Surplus from 1941-42 (Sum of individual acc'ts).....	238.37
	<hr/>
Total Available Funds.....	\$2,544.38

Expenditures and Deficit

Printing and engraving (Hilltop News).....	414.36
Salaries and commissions:	
Treas. Stud. Act. Fee.....	\$ 50.00
Quad.....	.80

Hilltop News.....	206.26
Southern Accent.....	105.00
	<hr/>
	362.06
Music materials.....	\$ 202.82
Handbooks and pledge cards.....	64.77
Stationery and office supplies.....	50.45
Fall party (Inc. Sadie Hawkins day).....	42.25
Rental of Gym.....	35.00
Cleaning and painting.....	28.27
Photographic expenses.....	14.45
Postage.....	7.80
Miscellaneous (flowers and first aid).....	7.55
Delivery and telephone expense.....	3.70
Deficits from 1941-42.....	
(Sum of individual acc'ts).....	66.88
	<hr/>
Total expenses and deficit.....	\$1,300.36
	<hr/>
BALANCE.....	1,244.02*

*Sum of individual accounts as of Nov. 30, 1942, The Southern Accent, College Theatre, Quad, and the Religious Organizations used very little of their allocations because of plans for activities in the Winter and Spring Quarters.

Wendell Simmons
Treasurer of Executive Council

An Old Story

KA's Are Ahead In Basketball Tourney

The Kappa Alphas are the only unbeaten team remaining in the Intramural Basketball tournament now in its third week. The Kappas have taken five straight wins without defeat. The Pi KA, Independents, and Lambda Chis are all tied for second place with three wins and one

loss. The LXA have shown the best offensive team with such overwhelming wins as 45-26 over the Theta Chis, 53-22 over the SAE, and 37-34 over the Independents.

The Independents have shown probably the largest team which includes stars of many seasons, Fuzzy Rogers, Harper, Knox, Reese and Lewis. The PiKA's have come back strong since their 23-13 loss to the KA's and with aces Carlton and Reddick leading the way will be around the top when the seasons over. Two overtime games have been played already this season which indicates the evenly matched teams in the tournament this year. Scores of some of the Better games:

KA (23) Cleveland (11), Ledbetter (2), Preston (8), Taylor (0), Hotalen (2).

Pi KA (13) Reddick (3), Gates (3), Edwards (0), Carlton (7), Ellis (0).

Ind. (28) Harper (10), Reese (2), Knox (0), Rogers (2), Hart (4).

Dorm (24) Neely (6), Bass (1), Martin (2), Baker (0), Gingold (0), Meehan (4), Howell (11), Collier (0).

Pi KA (26) Reddick (5), Carlton (12), Ellis (5), Gibbs (0), Edwards (2), Windham (2).

Delta Sigs (23) Hackney (3), Aston (4), Dean (6), Graham (8), Green (2).

KA (18) Taylor, Locke, Cleveland (2), Hotalen (10), Ledbetter (2), Conway (4), Anderson, B. Cleveland, SAE (5) Mayfield, Hudson (2), Yoe, Updike, Simpson (2), Shelby (1), Spegal.

PKA (33) Reddick (9), Carlton (16), Edwards (3), Gates (4), Ellis (1).

Dorm (30) Bass (2), Mays (6), Meehan (4), Neely (15), Howell (3), Meehan, Collier, Elrod.

Dorm (26) Howell (6), Meehan (5), Bass (2), Mays (8), Neely (5), Baker, Monsalvalge.

LXA (23) Brown (2), Harrison (2), Sherrill (9), Taylor (2), Halwood (8), Bartee.

Standings of Tuesday

	W	L		W	L
KA	5	0	DORM	3	2
LXA	3	1	SAE	1	2
IND	3	1	ATO	0	3
PKA	3	1	TX	0	3

Conference Held By Institute Of Coaches On Hill

Last week-end Birmingham-Southern was the scene of an important Institute of Athletic Directors and Coaches from all over the state. At 8:30 Friday morning the crowded program began, and before the close that night at 11:00 o'clock all the features of a full-fledged athletic program had been reviewed.

Coach Bill Battle led the discussion groups and had general responsibility for the Institute which laid stress on physical fitness the army approved way. The visiting instructors viewed every step of the athletic program as it is carried on here at Southern. Coach Englebert kept himself and all of his gym classes in a sweat Friday giving reviews of past exercises and reviews of those to come to the nephews of our Uncle.

Friday night the visitors engaged in folk dancing and such in the gymnasium under the direction of Miss Turner. Saturday noon the institute closed and the instructors returned home with new ideas and aching muscles.

Zetas Gain Lead In First Week Of Volleyball Play

The boys have vacated the volleyball court to the girls. After the first week of play, the Zetas have been set up as the favorites due to their two easy conquests over the AOP's and the Theta U's. However the Pi Phi's and KD's should offer some stiff competition and we doubt that there will be any settlement before the last week of play. In the last week, the KD's, Pi Phi's and Zetas all get together to decide who will hold the cup for the next year. On the tents of February, the KD's and Pi Phi's get together, with the KD's meeting the Zetas on the next day. On the sixteenth the Pi Phi's get together in the next to the last game of the tournament and this may well be the deciding game.

Bowling is due to get under way Saturday as the Zetas open defense of their title. However the loss of Betty Feagin will be quite a blow and will leave the field open to all. The KD's finished in the place position last year and with most of their team back should be a strong contender.

The girl's free throw will be finished by the fifteenth, but Dorcas Corden seems to have the individual crown in the bag. She bagged 38 out of 50, and Wita Jones seems to be the only one with a chance of catching her. The champion in the team division probably will remain a mystery until all the points have been tabulated.

Found:

A Shaeffer pen in the vicinity of Simpson Bldg., Wednesday. Owner can claim by identifying. See Robert Mowry.

Off Guard

The basketball tournament in the gym is running true to form so far. Everybody is beating everybody else—except the K A's, who always have their harem of women supporters to urge them on from the sidelines.

Nothing much is new this week. The Sororities are mixing hotboxing with volleyball nowadays. The Independents are busy talking to new students while the Fraternities strain at the leash until February unlocks the rush week gate and allows the pack to descend on the recently enrolled lambs. The Kappa Alphas are still on top in the Y.M.C.A. league where they spend their spare athletic time. And the Lambda Chis are still polishing their brass.

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

This coming week-end is going to be packed full of social activity. In fact, it's about the busiest week-end thus far in the second quarter. From the looks of things to come the social calendar is going to be well stocked.

Tonight is the night for the Delta Sig's to howl. And tomorrow night the Kappa Delta's are having their annual. So dig out your dancing shoes and corn plasters and join in the fun this week-end. See separate story for details on each dance.

Last Tuesday night the A. O. P.'s gathered seven new members into the sisterly fold in initiation services which were held at 4 o'clock in the sorority room. The initiates were Martha Carolyn Crews, Mary Louise Nash, Fay Long, Nancy Woodson, Idamae Howard, Thelma Noel and Jean Reynolds. After the services the sorority members went to the cafeteria for dinner. Red and white carnation corsages and gifts were given to the new members.

Monday in the Greensboro Room, the Freshman Commission will be hostesses at a luncheon, honoring the freshman girls. The time is to be 12:30. The Freshman Commission is an important organization so freshman girls take note.

The Senior Class, under the guidance of president Wendell Simmons, is going to have a huge barbecue sometime during the middle of March. This month was decided upon so all members graduating in March will be able to attend the elaborate affair. Somebody's lodge will probably be the selected place

for the seniors to get together and carve the pig.

New Pi KA officers are Homer Ellis, president; Rex Windham, vice president; Mac Gibbs, secretary; Alfred Parker, treasurer; and Joe Neal Blair, corresponding secretary.

More Conference

(Continued from page 1)

registration will begin at two p.m. Friday. Pre-registration will be held for all Southern students.

Saturday's program includes a full schedule of speeches, seminars, business meetings and recreation.

Kate Nungester, first vice-president of the State Conference, will head the Steering Committee for the Conference. Other members are Bert Smith and Jimmy Watts, with Dr. Harold Hutson acting as advisor for this group.

Lost:

I have forgotten to whom I lent my pencil, and the person to whom I lent it has forgotten from whom they borrowed it. So will whoever has that wine and blue Eversharp (with the six-month's supply of Red-top leads) please return it to Patsy Kirkpatrick?



LEADING—Starting things off with Big John Graham tonight at the Delta Sig formal will be Miss Susan Allen, above, Susan, a former BSC student, now attends the University of Alabama. She will lead the dance beginning at 9:00 tonight in the gym.

International Relations Club To Meet Today

Do you want to argue about why Roosevelt is in Casablanca? Or why sugar is rationed? Come, then, to International Relations Club, which is electing officers on Friday, in the Greensboro Room at 12:30. Dr. Briggs sponsors the club and everyone has a howl of a time, fighting with the pros and telling them that the basis of our future economic policy should be selective, etc.

These caucuses are held once a month at evening meetings, when (brave souls!) speakers from Howard College come and address and lecture on vox populi and quo warranto. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who just adore giving the more verbose of our faculty a good tongue lashing.

If you eat in the Cafeteria Friday, (and everyone who can get in line before 1:00 does) run, do not walk, to the Greensboro Room, and if you hear the stentorian voice of J. Horn and the calm collected liquid tones of Orian Truss, you are at the meeting of the IRC.

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Two Dances To Be Held This Weekend

Two dances in one week-end will provide fun for Hilltoppers Friday and Saturday night when the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority entertain in the gym.

Tomorrow night the KDs will give a dance honoring the student body, themselves, and President Roosevelt. Everyone is requested to contribute at least a dime to the Infantile Paralysis Drive which is terminated each year on President Roosevelt's birthday.

Jemmy McAdory will escort Addie Lee Dunn, president, who will wear blue net with a bouffant skirt and princess lines.

Other KDs and dates are: Cornelia Ousler, Bryan Williams; Sarah Watson, Elwood Mackey; Ethel Mae Norton, Ray Monsalvatge; Wita Jones, Wood Herren; Lil Culley, Dewey White; Frances Spain, Rex Windham; Jane Huddleston, Charles Reynolds; Mary Ann Adams, Walter Bibby; Julia Constantine, Bobby Bowen; Kathy Murrill, Bill Stewart.

Margaret Preston, Doss Cleveland; Anne Owen, Eddie Welch; Audrey Peoples, Edwin Updike; Rinie Miller, Raeford Liles; Rena Hill, Murray, David, Alman; Virginia Greene, Hop Colmant; Nancy Huddleston, Charles West; Martha Frances Wade, Ralph Wadson; Jane Shropshire, Lt. Clyde McDonald; Jane Scruggs, Louie Camp; Lorraine Rose, Hanlin Scott; Frances McAlister, Clayton Camp; Ann Ogletree, Claude Shill.

A dinner party will be held before the dance at the Molton Hotel.

The Delta Sigma Phi dance tonight will be led by Susan Allen, former Southernite, and prey John Graham of Delta Sig. Susan will wear a gown of white satin featuring a round, off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt.

Members and dates are as follows: Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar, Harry Green, Miriam Hold-

erfield; Armand Wulfaert, Marguerite Hodges; Luke Austin, Mrs. Austin; Raymond Baker, Fay Long; Norton Cowart, Martha Lou Winfield; Billy Dean, Martha Crews; Billy Hackney, Wuanettia Gillespie; Fulton Hamilton, Lil Culley; Mitchell Kegley, Mimi Gibson; Robert Mowry, Martha George McLaughlin; Bert Smith, Catherine Briggs; Herbert Stockdale, Margaret Winters; Troy Thompson, Mary Louise Greene; Orian Truss, Lois Ann Shell; Denny Wulfaert, Edwina Pass; Walter Cornelius, Mrs. Cornelius; R. E. Courtney, Mickie Adams, Jake Crenshaw, Mary Louise Nash; Pete Ford, Annie Rose Daidone, B. G. Lane, Betty Brown, Johnny Pond, Nancy Woodson and Jimmy Holmquist stag.

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Honors

Athletic Awards Made

Team trophies for the year's sports were divided by the KA's and KD's in Convocation Wednesday when President Stuart recognized outstanding athletes.

Wita Jones took the badminton, basketball and table tennis trophies for the KD's and also an individual badminton medal. Doss Cleveland received trophies in the volleyball, badminton and horseshoe tournament for the KA's.

All-star football awards went to Bill Hudson, Roy Ledbetter, Fulton Hamilton, James Hart, Norton Cowart, Stewart Carlton, Bill Mayfield, Fred Harrison, Doss Cleveland, and Junius Verchot. For volleyball all-stars to receive awards were Jimmy Preston, George Gomperts, Fuzzy Rogers, Ray Montsalvatge, Doss Cleveland, and Bill Hudson. Individual awards were presented to Ralph Tiller and W. R. Ray as champion and runnerup in Horseshoes and to Leonard Draper and Leroy Holt as champion and runnerup in badminton.

The girl's awarded Jean Duval the runnerup medal for badminton and presented Katherine Moriarity and Virginia Jackson the medals as champion and runnerup in the table tennis tournament.

Not to be overlooked in the awards were the Independent boys who captured the football championship in the fall and were presented the trophy as recognition of the fact. Harper caressed the award lovingly when passed his way by Coach Battle.

Officers Chosen

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity broke a precedent this month when they asked for and received permission to waive their annual officer's elections. This was done in order that Hobson Adecock might remain as president of the group until his graduation this June. At the same time the subordinate officers will remain in office with him until a later date.

Newly elected SAE officers are: President, Dewey White; vice-president, John Harris; secretary, Eugene Edwards; treasurer, Harry Elliott.

Lyric Theatre

Music and merriment run a close race when Red Skelton and Panama Hattie get together at the Lyric this week. Ann Southern plays the entertainer, Hattie, who sings for her supper and gets it right in the neck.

Strand Theatre

Rhythm—marches and fox trots—is the order for the day when Johnny Comes Marching Home at the Strand. Allan Jones is the guy who marches and Jane Frazier supplies the rhythm.



NICE—There was a little empty place left on the Hilltop when Bill Hudson left January 28 for the U. S. Marine Corps. Hudson, who's shown leaning typically against the bookstore door, has been an outstanding man in athletics, president of SAE, president of the Intramural Council, football all-star, intramural board member, Hilltop News circulation manager, and a darned nice person to have around. He'll be missed when he goes to claim the title of United States Marine. Happy hunting, Hudson.—Photo by Lively.

As Usual

Clubs Stay Busy

Clubs continue their merry way, meeting and electing and planning topnotch programs.

Theta Sigma Lambda recently honored these math whizzes with Arges, Ruth Atkinson, Lois Osment, election to their erudite group: Pete

More Honor

(Continued from page 1)

Theta Sigma Lambda, math fraternity, and Theta Chi Delta, chemistry fraternity, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Rusbube, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, member of Chi Sigma Phi, and active in campus athletics; Patsy Kirkpatrick is a member of Chi Sigma Phi, editor of Quad, associate editor of the Hilltop News, member of Rusbube, executive secretary of the College theater, and on the annual staff.

Mary Richardson is an outstanding campus singer; she is a member of the choir, has appeared in many operettas, has been on the Executive Council, and is a member of Pi Phi. Gene Smith is president of A. O. Pi, a member of the Executive Council, and of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Empire Theatre

Music rules at the Empire, too this week. When Victor Mature gets a Seven Days Leave and gets mixed up with Lucille Ball, things are bound to happen, and do.

Both Vic and Lucille supply music and romance, wholesale. All through Seven Days Leave . . . at the Empire.

Ritz Theatre

Oriental intrigue and love in the East come when Robert Montgomery meets a China Girl, at the Ritz this week.

When Montgomery and Tierney romance together, the combination is hard to beat for thrills and sighs, in China Girl, at the Ritz.

hoped these math whizzes with Arges, Ruth Atkinson, Lois Osment, election to their erudite group: Pete

Phi Sigma Iota, the romance languages honorary group, was enthralled with Dr. Sensabaugh's talk on Brazil last Thursday and his showing of interesting South American relics snatched, he said, from his daughter's collection.

Next Phi Sigma Iota meeting will be Feb. 18 with a paper on the German influence in Latin America presented by Annie Lillie and Paul Woods. At future meetings members will discuss the Italian, French and American influence in Latin America.

Big hits at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday were a WAAC and a WAVE, Lt. Lois Kersey and Ensign Virginia Hilliard. These two gave short talks on the requirements and advantages of the women's services and answered numerous questions from potential uniform-wearers. Thus Nellie Renegar continues to capitalize on current student interest in planning programs.

More Men

(Continued from page 1)

both been called in the draft. Dick Hammond, sophomore transfer is in Meteorology School, while Clayton Camp, assistant business manager of the News, is wearing a buck private's uniform. Freshman Eugene Gates is in the Merchant Marine Service.

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ON WINGS OF SONG—Not to be outdone by the College Choir, Mu Alpha had to go and get itself a sponsor, too. Henceforth the honorary musical organization on the campus can claim Lily Pons, who sang in Birmingham last week, as friend indeed. Shown above quaking in their boots with the tiny great lady are Rex Windham, Soula Smith, and James Hatcher. "Lily" is next to Hatcher, naturally.

Mu Alpha

Lily Pons Made Sponsor

By JAMES HATCHER

Lily Pons, world-famous lyric soprano, last week accepted the sponsorship of Mu Alpha, the Hilltop's musical fraternity. Thus for the second time the music department of Southern has been honored by a famous singer, Miss Jeanette MacDonald already having accepted the sponsorship of the College Choir, jointly with her husband, Gene Raymond. Miss Pons, a star of radio, motion picture, and concert, had been asked to accept the position in a letter sent to her recently by Mu Alpha, and accepted during her visit to Birmingham last week.

In an interview on January 28 she discussed the planning of college musical program with Mary Richardson and Rex Windham, the Concern Committee at Southern. She appeared in concert at the City Auditorium on Friday night, January 29, in connection with the regular concert series. She has a remarkable range, hitting high notes with ease. Her program was largely one of technique, though she did one group of English ballads.

Mu Alpha is made up of students who have proved their ability as musicians, and have been invited to become members after an audition. Rex Windham is president of the organization this year.

Sororities Gain Twenty New Pledges

Neophytes and actives are happy. Dean Webb is happy. Pledging is over. Now everyone can get down to studying and the more serious side of college life. Ask any Greek if rushing and pledging isn't Greek.

Here are those girls who took the vows: **Alpha Chi** — Maxine Berthon and Barbara Harris; **AOPI** — Margaret Brasfield, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Johnson, Cosette Stephenson and Sally McFarland; **Pi Phi** — Polly Price and Grace Farrell; **Kappa Delta** — Mildred Holway, Mary Porter Shook, Jean Norton, Betty Brown, Henrietta Villines, and Myra Ware Williams; **Zeta** — Adelaide McReynolds, Dorothy Tyrell, Sara Fisch, June Killian, and Doris Miller.

Methodist Students Of Alabama Will Meet On Hilltop This Weekend

Two Parties To Be Held For Students

Social activities for students and guests participating in the Alabama Methodist Student Conference this week-end will include two gym open houses and a tea in Stockham. Over a hundred guests are expected to be present, including students from Montevallo, Huntingdon, and other schools over the state.

The first gym open house will begin at eight tonight, with all students invited. The second will be at the same time Saturday night, but it will not be open to Southern students unless they are attending the conference. Group games, folk dancing, swimming, badminton, and all sorts of games will be provided.

Chi Sigma Phi, religious fraternity on the Hill, will be hosts this afternoon at a tea in the reception room at Stockham, honoring the conference participants. Members of Chi will be in attendance with the following officers forming the receiving line: Bert Smith, president; Marion Stephens, vice president; Katherine Horton, secretary; Jimmy Watts, treasurer; and Dr. Hutson, advisor.



SPEAKER—Leading speaker for the Methodist Student Conference to be held here over the weekend is Dr. John M. Versteeg, above, prominent Cincinnati minister. He will speak four times at various meetings of the conference on the main theme, Methodism: Its meaning and its challenge.

Dr. Versteeg To Deliver Addresses

The twelfth annual conference of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement will get under way this afternoon with registration and housing of delegates from two till four o'clock, to be followed by an informal tea in Stockham with members of Chi Sigma Phi as hosts. Approximately one hundred out-of-town delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

Using the general theme, "Methodism, Its Meaning and Its Challenge," Dr. John M. Versteeg, well-known Methodist minister of Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak this evening on "The Traditions of Methodism." Saturday in his addresses he will use as subjects, "The Teachings of Methodism," and "The Task of Methodism." Dr. Versteeg's final address will be a sermon Sunday morning entitled, "When Jacob Saw the Wagons."

Among the important meetings on Saturday will be the three seminars, the first of which will be led by representatives of Miles Memorial College. The second seminar will be divided into three groups: "Worship," led by Mrs. Paul Stone; "Publicity Technique," led by the Reverend Charles Ferrell, the state (See "More Weekends" page 8)

**WANT TO BE A BUSINESS
MANAGER?
WANT TO EARN SOME
MONEY ? ? ?**

Then you'll want to see Lester Gingold, Business Manager of the Hilltop News. If you have experience to handle the job and if you are willing it will be to your advantage to start now.

Girls!

Big Opportunity Offered

Are you a woman? Are you attractive? Would you like to have your face spread over the front of the *Collegiate Digest* sometime in March?

If you are an attractive female who is patriotic, then read on. If not, go back to your books and pencils.

Beginning February 15, 1943, the Hilltop News and other college papers throughout the country will sponsor a bond-selling contest to sweep the nation. Girls on college campuses will sell bonds and stamps, and from each campus a Bond Queen will be selected as the girl who sells the most stamps. Her picture will be sent into the *Collegiate Digest* by March 19, 1943, and the Bond Queen of the nation and runners-up will have their pictures published in a subsequent issue of the *Digest*, to be sent all over the country.

Rules of the contest are simple. Each penny stamp bought will entitle the purchaser to one vote for the girl of his choice. Each candidate for the queenship must receive 1,875 votes before she is eligible.

Girls planning to enter the contest should get in contact with Lester Gingold or Cornelia Banks to sign up. All you need is personality, salesmanship, and patriotism. The national winner, incidentally, will receive a \$50 War Bond as well as *Collegiate Digest* publicity. And \$50 is not to be sneezed at.

Hilltop Is Owner Of Original Copy Of Famous Story

From the files of the M. Paul Phillips Library has come a copy of an 1863 issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. In this issue is the original publication of *The Man Without a Country*, by Edward Everett Hale. Dr. M. F. Evans, head of the speech department of Southern, will use this original copy on Saturday night when he reads the story on a program presented by the Birmingham Arts Club.

The Man Without a Country was later published in book form and has become one of the best-loved pieces of American literature. The Southern library is fortunate to have one of the original copies. In the same issue of the *Monthly* are contributions by most of the American writers who were publishing at that time, including Holmes, Longfellow, and Louisa Alcott. It was recently displayed in the library.

KA's And Pi Phi's Head Fall Term Scholarship List

The averages for the fraternities and sororities have been announced by the Registrar, Felix Robb. This average is taken by dividing the number of honor points earned by each member and pledge by the number of hours pursued. For all fraternity men and sorority women, the average is good 1.2923. The fraternity average is 1.1644, and the average for the girls is 1.4422.

Pi Beta Phi took away top honors with a good grade of 1.8068. This was better than the score made by any other organization on the Hill. Kappa Delta averaged 1.5726, which is better than that made by any fraternity and all sororities except Pi Phi. Theta Upsilon was just a little behind the general sorority average with 1.4370. Next for the sororities was Alpha Omicron Pi were a score of 1.4209. Zeta Tau Alpha made an average of 1.3157, while Alpha Chi Omega made 1.2380, and Gamma Phi Beta's average was 1.2149.

Top for the fraternities was Kappa Alpha with an average of 1.5533. Pi Kappa Alpha was second with a score of 1.3576, and Delta Sigma Phi had an average of 1.3513. The average of 1.2965 was reached by Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a little above the fraternity average with 1.2581. Below the average were Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha with 0.7660 and 0.6729, respectively.

Politics

New Program Outlined By ODK Members

In a spurt of energy this week, Omicron Delta Kappa members got to work outdoing Mortar Board in activities. First is the important business of politics. Gingold is the new president, John Lumpkin is vice-president, and Bob Lively is still treasurer.

The open bulletin boards around the campus will have lists of alumni in services. Students knowing the addresses of these alumni are asked to inscribe said information thereupon.

Students who have corrections to make in the ODK directory, such as new phone numbers, addresses, frats and sororities with new officers, etc., are asked to give this information to Hatcher or Wendell Simmons immediately for revision of the directory.

And then comes the bad news, for ODK is sending Ray Monsalvatge and George Harper around to each organization to collect the \$2.00 each organization owes for the directory. Better pay up!

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

We Beg To Disagree,

Dr. Shybekey

We liked Dr. Shybekey in chapel Wednesday. We liked his easy charm, his European modest conceit, the calm way he described tortures in the Nazi concentration camp. We liked his brand of humor, and we liked leaning forward to catch every word he said. He was a charming and an interesting man, and not only because of the manner in which he told about Nazi Germany.

But we didn't like one thing about Dr. Shybekey. With everyone else, we laughed at his calling Rommel and Goebbels and Goering and the rest "criminals, bums, gangsters." And then a student said something that made us stop to think—and to editorialize. "I liked Dr. Shybekey, too," said Ely Brandes, a refugee himself, "but I did not like the way he talked down the Nazis. What good will it do us to know that Rommel is a crook, if we do not also know that he is powerful?"

And Ely, we realized, was right. There is an important place for propaganda in a war. It is right for the United States government to publish posters and pamphlets and send out speakers to make the American people hate the Nazis, the Japanese, Hirohito and Hitler. An American soldier who almost subconsciously hisses Hitler's picture on the screen is a better soldier than the man who can find no hate for Nazism. We are not saying that Wagner should not be played anymore over the radio or that German should no longer be taught in the public schools. But we are saying that a certain amount of propaganda leading toward hatred of the enemy is fine.

That is the sort of useful propaganda Dr. Shybekey was preaching in chapel Wednesday. He made us hate the Germans for their cruelty, their lack of feeling, and for their unscrupulousness. But Dr. Shybekey did not stop there. He went on to give a picture of Nazi leaders as merely small-time crooks who had joined the Nazi party because they couldn't get jobs anywhere else. And that is where Dr. Shybekey was wrong.

Goebbels and Goering, Rommel and Hitler, may be crooks, but they are not small-time. They are big-time gangsters, who have power and planes to fight with. They are not to be laughed at because they tampered with public funds or collected double taxes. They are not to be hated, but they are not to be laughed off. The fact that they are crooks does not make them weak or helpless. They are very strong crooks. They are big-time.

To win this war, we must realize that we are fighting an enemy at least as strong, and perhaps stronger than we are. We must not be hoodwinked into belief in the black souls, and therefore the weakness of our enemy. "Criminals, bums, gangsters" they may be, but they are powerful, too. And while we must hate them for their crime, we must also take cognizance of their power. We must fight power with power against crime.

The Known Soldier

(The following editorial is a prize editorial. It was written by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the CLARK COLLEGE COURIER in Dubuque, Iowa, and it won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It will show up our editorials horribly, but we liked it, and thought HILLTOP NEWS readers could stand a change. It is reprinted through courtesy of the COURIER and the Associated Collegiate Press, C.B.)

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstances. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he

had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is inter-national, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

To The Administration:

If you think Birmingham-Southern College has problems, then stop thinking it. You just ought to be president of the University of Oklahoma. They've really had a problem lately.

After announcing that students would no longer be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, the administration was asked to define the word "automobile." Here was a problem of importance. You couldn't have people not knowing what they couldn't have on the campus.

And there was a lot of student argument. Said one young fellow, "Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words a jalopy, should not be classed as an automobile." Others argued over station wagons and trucks.

Finally, after serious consideration in serious faculty meetings, the college officials announced to the waiting public that "A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires."

There are no longer any class-disturbing backfires on the campus. All is quiet on the University of Oklahoma front.

Focus On Alumni

A "singing mayor", and probably the only one of his kind—that's Verman Kimbrough, BSC grad of '25. The unusual combination of singing and serving as mayor came about through a seeming misfortune. Originally, Verman had planned a career in opera. His musical training led him from BSC to the finest voice teachers in America, and finally abroad. After a scintillating debut in Italy, Mr. Kimbrough had his career cut short by an illness which ended on the operating table.

His career wrecked, his hopes broken, he returned to the States. He was engaged to give a concert at Fort Myers, Florida for the celebration of Thomas A. Edison's eighty-second birthday. Finding that the Florida climate greatly relieved his illness, Mr. Kimbrough decided to make his home there. He became a professor at Southern College and later President of the Ringling School of Art. Since 1937 he has served the city of Sarasota as Mayor.

Cagey

KA's To Play LXA's For Basket Crown

The Kappa Alpha cagers tangle with the Lambda Chis this week for the Intramural basketball championship. The KAs as yet are undefeated through six games while the LXAs have lost one of six played. The PKAs and the Independents fell from the championship race last week with losses to the LXA and the Theta Chis respectively.

Plans have been made by the Intramural Council to stage a consolation tournament next week following the close of regular season play. The winners of the regular season will be the only club not taking part in this tournament. It will be a double elimination tournament which should keep the boys busy until softball season starts next month.

SAE'S DOWNED

In games of last week the Delta Sigs defeated the SAE 22-15. Dean and Cowart led the winners attack while Mayfield and Upkide stood out for the losers.

Lineups: DS (22) Dean, (4) Hamilton (0), Graham (4), Cowart (6), Green (4), Truss (2), Hackney, Smith—SAE (15), Mayfield (8), Shelby (2), Simpson, Grissom, Upkide, Yoe (5).

THETA CHIS WIN

The Theta Chis upset the Independents Wednesday 24-22 behind Captain Crew who scored 11 points. Harper and Knox were best for the Independents.

Theta Chi (24), Houraney (9), Crew (11), Simms, Donaldson, Batson (2), Pass (2).

Independent—Knox (4), Harper (9), Reese (5), Hart 2, Ray (2), Rogers.

KA-DORM

The Kappa Alphas defeated the Dormitory 36-23. Doss Cleveland shot 13 points to lead the winners. Willis Neely got 9 to lead the Dormitory.

KA — Ledbetter (3), Locke (4), Cleveland (13), Hotalen (9), Taylor (7), Reynolds, Conway, Cleveland.

Dormitory—Bass (2), Neely (9), Howell (1), Meehen (7), Mays (4), Marlin.

LXA VICTORY

The LXA continued their winning ways and at the same time knocked the PKA out of the race 36-16. Sherrill and Hazelwood starred for the LXA cagers with Carlton standing out for the Pickers.

LXA—Harrison (10), Hazelwood (6), Gomperts (5), Sherrill (10), Taylor (1), Brown (2), Rice.

PKA—Carlton (8), Ellis, Edwards (2), Elrod (3), Resnick (3), Crane.

INDEPENDENT

Fuzzy Rogers sacked 14 points to lead his Independent team to a 33-23 verdict over the PKAs. Again it was Carlton who starred for the Pickers.

Independent—Reese (2), Harper (8), Knox (4), Rogers (14), Lewis (2), Hart, Richard, Ray (2), Parder.

PKA—Ellis (3), Edwards (3), Carlton (14), Reddick (3), Elrod (3).

DORM-SAE

The Dormitory won a close game from the SAE 49-37 with Willis Neeley's 20 points leading the way. Mayfield shot 19 for the SAE.

DORM—Neeley (20), Bass (3), Marlin, Baker, Collier Mayes (4), Howell (16), Meehen (6).

SAE—Mayfield (19), Spegal (2), Upkide (5), Yoe (2), Simpson (7), Grissom (2).

ATO—Rutledge (2), Tiller (1), Stewart (0), Myer (2), Bowen (16).

DS—Graham (5), Hackney, Cowart (8), Smith (2), Green (12), Dean (2), Hamilton (2), Baker.

And then there was the little moron who went out one evening to see if he could figure out where the sun set, and finally the next day it dawned on him.

Off Guard

By HARPER

Today sees the end of one of the best basketball seasons ever witnessed on the Hilltop as the KAs tie up with the Independents at 4:15. All of the teams have been strong enough to make the season very interesting for all the rest, and some mighty good basketball has been served up at the afternoon courses. The type of ball played this year is a tribute to the Coaches of our intramural program and it leads us to think that our league would stack up well against any in the city.

Tonight, the Wesley Foundation team from the University of Alabama is going to engage a group of the locals in a little skirmish as part of the Methodist Student Convocation program. We hope a lot of ministerial students play, because we like to see fights.

The KAs seem to have the Handball situation well in hand already as far as team points go, and the lead they thus obtain in the point race for the final trophy will be almost big enough for clinching it.

Somebody said they saw Coach Ben move out of the center of the Basketball Court while calling a game the other day. They even went on to state that he had his eyes open once when he blew the whistle. If there is any confirmation for such a story, please let us know about it at once. His reputation and name are at stake.

Radio

Hilltop Goes On The Air In War Programs

The Hilltop goes to war in a new series of radio programs presented by Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members under the direction of the Publicity Department and the War Policies Committee. The first program explaining what Southern has done toward the war effort was participated in by Joe Windham, president of the student body; Dr. Key, Dr. Poor, and Dr. Posey, members of the War Policies Committee; Felix Robb, registrar; and Jean Arnold, YWCA president.

In the second program Dr. Key made a brief talk on the work of the War Policies Committee, after which five high school seniors discussed their problems with Joe Horn, Registrar Robb, Dr. Key, and Cornelia Banks, editor of the Hilltop News.

On both programs, and others to come, the college choir or a quartet from the choir and college soloists have provided music. The programs are written by Vincent Townsend, head of Birmingham-Southern publicity, and Bob Lively, student publicity representative.

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Sorority rushing is over and the pledges are in their respective folds. But rushing is not over. All is not quiet on the fraternity fronts yet. But it will be soon and the fraternity boys will no doubt like it. For the past week they have been trying to outdo and out talk themselves. Parties morning, noon and night have temporarily shoved book learning out of the way. The cafeteria has been packed with rushees each day at noon. The Greensboro Room has been filled at night. And in general there is an air of tenseness, but all will soon be over and we'll publish the results of all the fraternity campaigning next week.

Last Monday night saw activity on all frat fronts. The Lambda Chi boys took advantage of the Beta House belles when they returned to their former house Monday night which is still theirs (unpaid social advertisement) for a general good time. Dancing games and food predominated. Guests were requested to compose original Valentine verses to Ray Sherrill and Penny Thornton respectively. The prize was a luscious looking box of candy.

Assisting in serving were Ann Blevins, Margaret Brasfield, Ann Ogletree, White Jones, Flee McLaughlin, Jeane Reynolds, Evelyn Booth, Martha Crews, Mary Louise Nash, Imogene Duffy, Mrs. Boyd

HILLMAN HOTEL
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40 YEARS OF SERVICE

and Mrs. Booker, heads of the two girls' dormitories.

RITZY

The Contry Club was invaded by the S.A.E.'s, rushees and dates last Monday night. Guests were invited to a chicken dinner which was tender enough to be cut with fork according to first-hand reports. After dinner, Allen Holt entertained those present with a real movie entitled "My Six Years at Dear Old B. S. C."

Members and dates attending were as follows: Dewey White, president, Lil Culley; Charlie Reynolds, Jane Huddleston; Elbert Norton, Dot Pixton; Henry Hanna, Texas Horton; Edwin Spidke, Audrey Peebles; Peck Whitcomb, Margaret Woodruff; Robert Franklin, Frances Spain; Bill West, Polly Price; Hanlin Scott, Lorraine Rose; Bill Mayfield, Billie Ruth Baker; Lamar Reid, Dorothy Smith; Robert Yoe, Eva Adams; Edwin Speigle, Jackie Beaumont; Allan Holt, Jane Scruggs; Bill Grissom, Jean Cochran; Charlie West, Jean Norton; Bob Lively, Cornelia Banks; Leon Boatner, Pike Preston; Victor Shamburger, Lois Jennings; John Harris and Ruth Pass.

PI K. A.

The Pi Kappa Alpha took their dates and their rushees all the way

out to the Jack O'Lantern where everybody ate a big dinner and cut the rug. Only the Jack O'Lantern doesn't have rugs. The evening's general merriment was heightened by the songs of Evelyn Beasley and Rex Windham.

Present were Homer Ellis, Evelyn Beasley, Rex Windham, Myra Ware Williams, James Hatcher, Martha Seebree, Stuart Carlton, Hilda Jordan, Hillie Reddick, Marie Norton, Allen Reddick, Lucie Ford, Alfred Parker, Dot Howard, Leland Enzor, Ann Rose, Charles Lagman, Catherine Belyeu, Bennie Tingle, Ruth Atkinson, Ralph Webster, Kate Nungester, Jimmie Daniels, Ann Stone, Charles Wakefield, Virginia Humphries, Wendell Simmons, Billie Biggs, Mac Gibbs, Ann Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Englebert.

RAMPANT RUMORS

It's a rumor that the ATO's also had a party Monday night over at the frat house.

It's also a rumor that the KA's did likewise.

No information. No Write-ups.

TEACHERS

Kappa Phi Kappa, the men's educational fraternity, entertained the members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, better know as KDE, last Wednesday night at a progressive supper party in Stockham.

After dinner, square dancing was enjoyed in the Y room. James Hatcher was in charge of the entertainment and from all reports

Lost:

If the person who stole the glass jar of alcohol out of my cellar will please return Grand ma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

the party was a huge success. Rex Windham and Evelyn Beasley also sang at this party. Dr. and Mrs. Malone, we think, were responsible for the good food. Even if they weren't we're sure they wouldn't mind being credited with it.

THE ZETA'S

The Zeta's have some new officers: Here goes with the results of their recent election. Heading the ZTA's for awhile, until next election anyway, will be Ann L. Reynolds; vice-president, Edith Plosser; recording secretary, Sue Ambler Smith, corresponding secretary, Betty Sue McBride; treasurer, Ann Barratt, historian, Ann Ross, guard, Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, rush captain, Louise Irving.

Schedule for Methodist Conference

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

2:00-4:00 Registration, Lobby, Stockham Building.
4:00 Chi Sigma Phi Tea.
5:30 Dinner, College Cafeteria.
7:00 Conference Session—Gwen Williams, Presiding.
7:45 Keynote Speaker, Dr. John M. Versteeg.
8:35 First Seminar—"Methodism at Work in Social Areas."
8:45 Miss Alice McLarty, Bethlehem House.
9:30 Recreation: Open House, the Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943

8:00-8:30 Breakfast.
8:45 Worship Service, Snead Junior College.
9:00 Keynote Speaker—Dr. Versteeg.
10:00 Intermission.
10:15 Business Session.
11:15 Second Seminar—"Technique Groups."
(1) "Worship"—Leader, Mrs. Paul Stone (Huntingdon).
(2) "Publicity Techniques"—Leader, Reverend Charles T. Ferrell.
(3) "Organization and Administration of the Methodist Student Movement"—Leader, Dr. Harvey C. Brown.

12:00 Lunch.
1:30-3:00 Business Session.
3:00-3:30 LET'S SING!
3:30-4:20 Third Seminar—"Methodism at Work in Social Areas."
Reverend John Longo, Goodwill Industries.
6:00 Dinner (Informal).
7:00 Keynote Speaker—Dr. Versteeg.
8:30 Open House and Directed Recreation, the Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1943

8:00-9:00 Breakfast.
9:45 Installation of Officers—State Director, Charles Ferrell, in charge.
10:00 Worship Service, Howard College in charge.
10:15 Sermon—Dr. Versteeg.
11:00 Consecration and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
11:45 Dinner.

Just Like Bees

Clubs Are Active

New members took the spotlight in club activities this week with new officers elected, new members honored with food, and two sets of new pledges initiated into honorary organizations.

More Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

director; "Organization and Administration of the Methodist Student Movement," led by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, staff representative from Nashville. The Reverend John Longo will lead the third seminar, using as his subject, "Goodwill Industries."

Franklin S. Moseley, conference dean, and Gwendolyn Williams, Alabama College student who is president of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement, will also take an active part in the conference.

The consecration service on Sunday morning, with Huntingdon College in charge, will be the final meeting of the conference. All meetings will be held in Stockham Woman's Building.

Hos Podipo Milui

Initiated into Pi Delta Psi, psychology honorary, Tuesday were Ann Brandon, Charlie Reynolds and Dorothy Garrett.

Chi Nu Tau, the biology club, also held initiation this week for Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, Alma Thomas, Nina Mae Pierson, Faye Wigley, Alene Belcher, Lil Culley, and Ann Blevins.

The Y.W.C.A. invites girls to its annual presentation of Miss Rosa Strickland, principal of Powell School and dean of Camp Winnataska, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Student Ack. Rev. Paul Clem was the Y.W. speaker last Monday.

Theta Chi Delta, for chemistry geniuses, honored new members at a dinner in the Greensboro Room Wednesday at which time Clifford Beatman, Metallurgist with T.C.I. spoke. Wednesday the group will meet in the small dining room to hear Dr. H. E. Wilcox of Howard, speak on "Some Recent Developments in Analytical Chemistry."

Recently named officers of the Executive Council are Joe Horn, president; Bill Cannon, vice president; Nellie Renegar, secretary; Wendall Simmons, treasurer; Leland Enzor, mens' division chairman; Peggy Constantine, women's division chairman; and Troy Thompson, publications.

"You don't smoke, do you?" inquired the old maid gently. "No ma'am," said the little boy, "but I get awful hot sometimes."

"Where Students and Professors Meet"
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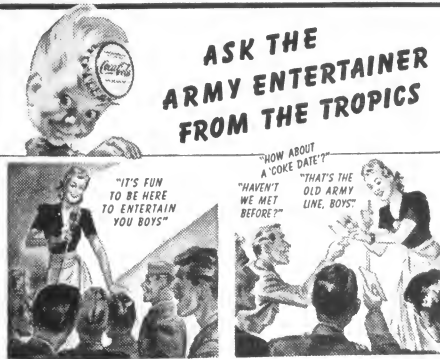
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Soon

Rehearsals Continue For "Gondoliers"

Brick walls are rising in staid Studac and gondolas are being built as Dr. Ab's stage crew prepares for the coming of "The Gondoliers" on February 17-19. The mythical Baratavia for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is nearing completion.

In collaboration with the College Theatre, the College Choir will present three nights of whistleable melodies and sly lyrics. Romantic interest will be provided liberally by the two gondoliers, Rex Windham and John Scott and their respective loves, Faye Little and Toulia Hagestratu.

James Hatcher will play the part of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, with Soula Smith as his Duchess. Their daughter, Casilda, will be portrayed by Kay Horton.

Hugh Hunter will appear as the page, Luis, and Charles Porterfield as Don Alhambra. MacGibbs plays Antonio, and Joe Ben Summerford plays Annibale. Fiametta is played by Marion Brown, and Vittoria by Janice Odum, Giulia by Virginia Boteler and Inez by Jean Wilkins.

Appearing in the chorus will be Edna Jo Bowling, Annie Frances Davis, Myra Sue Freeman, Marguerite Hodges, Anna Katherine Kidd, Katherine Moriarty, Cornelia Ousler, Edith Plosser, Emily Williams, Mary Richardson, Elizabeth Wilson, Bill Brown, Albert Griffith, George Harper, Joe Horn, H. B. Norton, Jesse Roberts, Dayton Foley, Doss Cleveland, and Jimmy Britain.

Musical director for the production is Mr. Raymond F. Anderson. Stage director Dr. Cecil Abernathy, and dance director Iggy Moriarty.

Strand Theatre

A murderous mummy breaks loose at the Strand this week, where *The Mummy's Tomb* is the scene for a lot of horrible action. Lon Chaney plays the mummy assassin and Dick Foran and Elyse Knox are the victims. With all the thrills for a 15-chapter serial, *The Mummy's Tomb* is at the Strand.

Lyric Theatre

Songs, dances, cracks, stars and stripes forever are heldover at the Lyric this week, in *Star Spangled Rhythm*. Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken carry the plot, and at least fifty (50) famous stars make things merry, including Hope, Crosby, Lamour, Lake, Goddard, MacMurray and lots of others.

Watch for Alan Ladd's murder scene, in *Star Spangled Rhythm*... at the Lyric.

Ritz Theatre

Latest in laughs is handed out by Red Skelton when he goes *Whistling in Dixie* at the Ritz this week. As "The Fox," super-detective who nabs 'em when they double up laughing, Red and Ann Rutherford go along for a glorious ride in the year's surprise mystery-comedy, *Whistling in Dixie*... at the Ritz.

Empire Theatre

Orson Welles does it again at the Empire this week with *Journey Into Fear*. With death rides, Nazi spies, romantic refugees and even adagio dances, Welles presents Joseph Cotten, Dolores del Rio, and Gestapoman on every corner. *Journey Into Fear*... at the Empire.

Convocation To Be Held On New Plan Next Week

Weekly convocation will be held on Monday instead of Wednesday next week, February 8, in order that students may have an opportunity to hear once more Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University. Class schedules have been rearranged in order that no regular class meetings will be missed.

Dr. Smart is Professor of Biblical in the School of Theology at Emory. One of the primary purposes of his visit to the campus is to interview all senior ministerial students. He will be in Munger 208 between 9 and 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, and all seniors who are planning to go into the ministry are urged to see him.

An outstanding speaker, Dr. Smart has been presented on convocation programs at Southern several times in the past and has always been well received by the students. He has his doctor's degree from Southern Methodist University and Ohio Wesleyan College, and has been at Emory for a good many years. He has not announced the subject of his talk.

Changes in schedule may be ascertained by consulting the bulletin boards at either end of Munger Auditorium.

YOU

Wheel! Now we have freshman invading the Hilltop to give us something different to talk about. And from the amount of them, we should have copy for a long time. Have you seen all the good looking fresh women? All the upper class women have been quaking in their boots since the first dance when they saw their old standbys deserting them for the new faces. Among the cutest are Betty Brown of the sweet smile, Polly Price, Florence's younger sister, Jane Harper, ditto for George; Sarah Fisch, Dot Terrell, and June Hillian. Also among the new additions we have Margaret Moore, faculty daughter, and Earl Hall, who is just as handsome as his big brother Oliver.

WHEN MR. ANDERSON first started casting his operetta, he ran into difficulties getting enough boys, so he made the best psychological move seen on the Hilltop. One day last week he devoted a whole period to the practice of one scene from the forth-coming production. By the next rehearsal he had five boys too many. The scene he used was the love scene.

AND SPEAKING OF LOVE and stuff, have you seen Kitty Hurst's new ring? And did you know that

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last Saturday night Soula Smith and C. H. Hunt celebrated their engagement? And McAdory and Addie Lee Dunn are engaged, too. We know that you have seen Audrey Peeples' SAE pin... yes, it's Eddie Updike's. And Bill Hudson gave his to Jane Scruggs before he left. All the other brethren are wishing they could get their orders so maybe the girls would be romantically inclined enough to take theirs.

DR. EHRENSBERGER, who was the speaker for Religious Emphasis week recently, is one of the best sports we have seen in a long time. His favorite story about his visit here is a joke on himself. It seems that after his talk in chapel last Wednesday a freshman girl walked up to him on the campus and with a most sarcastic tinge to her voice merely said, "Sun spots!" and walked away.

FOR THE RECORDS: Marie Pike is still going with Eugene Edwards. Petie Cross and Graham Norton.

NEEDED FACTS: Is Betty Sue McBride going with Lawrence Black or Leland Culligan? Lester Gingold and Alice Southard? Who is Robert Yoe taking out, since he isn't taking Jane or Anne out?

YOU' PUZZLED—Two of the cutest boys on the campus have yet to be sewed up. Peck Whitcomb, and Charlie Reynolds, who's been here a whole year. What's the matter, girls? Eyes gone bad? Or lines?

I gazed into his dark and glowing eyes,
His lips were saying those three wonderful words
I had waited to hear.
I could not believe it,
And yet it was true.
Again he said, fulfilling the dreams of my life—
"No Spanish assignment."

Ma Goes

Mrs. Boyd Is Accepted As WAAC Officer

Off to the place where all good Hilltoppers go is Mrs. Helen Cole Boyd, known officially as College Dietitian, known to all as a real BWOC, and known to her Alpha Housechildren as Ma Goon. Sworn in January 30 as an Auxiliary of the WAAC, Mrs. Boyd will be called in the near future.

Since she first came to the Hilltop Mrs. Boyd has served her three meals a day for eight years. With the opening of Southern's first girls' dormitory last June, she was made housemother, and has combined the two jobs.

"Before I came to Southern," says Mrs. Boyd, "I just raised kids."

When she takes off that familiar white uniform and puts on a GI one, Mrs. Boyd will undergo the regulation four weeks Auxiliary training at one of the three WAAC training centers at Des Moines, Dayton, or Ogleshorpe.

Qualified for Officers Training School by her examinations taken at Fort McClellan, after completing her training she will emerge Lieutenant Boyd, WAAC.

Mrs. Hughes asks that everyone stop a few seconds as he enters the library and look over the bulletin stand. She keeps information about new books posted and also the jackets of new acquisitions.

V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V V

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The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Next Week
Feb. 17-19

VOL. V

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE, BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FEBRUARY 12, 1943

NO. 19

Southern Approved By Manpower Commission For Air Corps Unit

Regular Work To Continue Says Stuart

Birmingham-Southern College is one of 281 of the nation's educational institutions listed by the War Manpower Commission Sunday as approved for specialized training of men and women in the armed forces. In a telegram received by President George R. Stuart, General Stratmeyer, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps, stated that Birmingham-Southern is being considered for Aviation Cadet training. No contract has yet been signed.

A statement from President Stuart as to possibility of Southern turning over part of its facilities to Air Corps training, emphasized that regular students would still be adequately provided for.

President Stuart stated: "All communications which we have received from the War Manpower Commission and other government agencies have made it clear that in the use of the facilities of various colleges and universities every effort will be made to interfere as little as possible with the regular work of the institution."

"Birmingham - Southern College has offered to the Army and Navy full cooperation in the war effort. In doing so, we are taking care to continue to make adequate provision for our regular students."

No further details of the programs probably to be set up in Alabama were available Wednesday.

Air Corps officials at Maxwell Field said full information on the Air Corps programs to be established in the state would be released around Feb. 15.

YM-YW Will Bring Chinese Speaker Sunday

Under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund, as a part of the national Y Movement, Homer Loh, Chinese student, will come to the Hilltop this week-end. Mr. Loh, who was in this country working on his doctorate at the time the war began, will be guest speaker to the Methodist Youth Fellowship at McCoy Memorial Church Sunday morning, February 14, at 9-45 and again that evening at 6:30. He will receive with YM President Jimmy Watts, YW Vice President Nellie Renegar, YW Advisor Dorothy Webb, and YM Advisor Harold Hutson at the YM-YW Tea Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30.

Monday morning, February 15, Mr. Loh will address a joint meeting of YM and YW on "War Relief". All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the main reception room of Stockham. At 5:30 p. m. on Monday, in the Greensboro Room, Mr. Loh will speak to a joint opening meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon on the topic "Chinese Education". He will conclude his visit with a meeting of Chi Sigma Phi on Monday evening at 7:00 in the Club Lounge of Stockham.

He will explain why the World Student Service Fund exists, what it does, where it operates, how it functions, and who is behind it. Much constructive work has been done through this program on other campuses. As a WSSF Traveling Secretary Mr. Loh is more than a booster for the World Student Service Fund. He is a representative of students all over the world.

WMC Selects 281 Colleges Over Nation

Four Alabama Colleges—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, Tuskegee Institute, and Birmingham-Southern—were included in the first list of institutions selected by a joint committee of Army, Navy and Manpower Commission for the new war training program.

Many other institutions will be designated later, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, which added that every college and university in the country is being considered for possible use.

Other Southern institutions on (See More Army page 4)



GONDOLIERING—The whistlable melodies of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" are being practiced daily by the chorus and stars of the operetta. Eager for the first performance Wednesday night when the bare stage will be transformed into the mythical Baratavia, are the leads pictured above. Mac Gibbs, left plays the part of Antonio; Toulia Hagestratou is Tessa; Charles Porterfield is Don Alhambra; and Kay Horton, seated at the piano, is Casilda.—Photo by Weeks.

Hilltop Choir Opens Gondoliers Wednesday

By PATSY KIRKPATRICK

Wherever you go there is music. Everywhere you look, people are running around in coveralls. Dr. Ab is nervous. Mr. Anderson is excited. The choir is getting the jitters. All of which simply means that "The Gondoliers" opens on Wednesday night, February 17, in the auditorium of Student Activities Building.

There will be three performances on the campus, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, and one performance at the Little Theatre on Saturday night.

Students may secure tickets at the bursar's office Monday through Wednesday from nine o'clock until four. Extra tickets may be bought for fifty cents. Student tickets will not be good for the Saturday night performance, and tickets may be bought at the box office there for one dollar.

The College Theatre has been working on the sets for the past few weeks, and with the assistance of Dorothea Warren, scene designer and BSC alumnus, the studac stage is beginning to look like a street in old Venice. The College Orchestra will play the catchy Gilbert and Sullivan music as an accompaniment to the singing of the Choir.

There will be plenty of romantic interest in the operetta, provided by Rex Windham and John Scott and their lady loves, Faye Little and Toulia Hagestratou. James Hatcher will play the part of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, with Soula Smith acting as his Duchess. Kathryn Horton will portray their daughter, Casilda.

The page, Luiz, will be played by Hugh Hunter, and Charles Porterfield will provide amusement as Don Alhambra. Mac Gibbs and Joe Ben Summerford will play Antonio and Annibale. Marion Brown, Janice Odum, Virginia Boteler, and Jean Wilkins will appear as Flametta, Vittoria, Giulia, and Inez.

Dr. Abernethy is directing the acting, and Katherine Moriarity is in charge of dance arrangements. A specialty will be a Spanish dance by Katherine Moriarity, George Harper, Edith Plosser, and H. B. Norton. Mr. Cadek is doing the musical arrangements for the orchestra.

In charge of stage production for the College Theatre are C. H. Hunt, technical director, and Bill Brown, stage manager. This is the third in the series of annual productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas by the College Choir.

9—Beautiful—9

Library Gets Best Sellers

Nine of the books recently acquired by the library are listed among the top sellers by the New York Times in their survey of book sales. Of these nine, five are fiction works and four are non-fiction.

Leading the group that the library has acquired is *The Song of Bernadette*, by Franz Werfel. Next in the fiction list is *Look to the Mountain*, by LeGrand Cannon. Other new books in the fiction group are *Thorfare*, by Christopher Morley; *The Seventh Cross*, by Anna Seghers; *The Day Must Dawn*, by Agnes Turnbull.

Leading the non-fiction group is the book by Skinner and Kimbrough, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. Next is *They Were Expendable*, by W. L. White.

This Is My Best, is a collection of different writers' works, edited by Whit Burnett. It contains stories, essays, drama, humor, poetry, history, biography, reportage, profiles—over a hundred and fifty different masterpieces. All the works given are chosen by the authors themselves as their best.

We Took to the Woods, by Louise D. Rich, is the last of the non-fiction books appearing in the survey.

Another interesting book the library recently added is *Victory Through Air Power*, by Major Alexander P. De Seversky. This book, containing many political and military eye-openers, recently appeared in serial form in *The Birmingham Post*. In addition to the text, which is interesting enough, there are pictures of the latest types of military planes. One picture of especial interest is a view of the author in an old plane. It was made in 1915 and showed Seversky in training in Sevastopol.

Clubs

Honorary For German Gets New Members

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, announces the election this week of three new members, Lamar Osment, Howard Reese and Junius Verschot. These students join the following old members who have excelled in literary or scientific German: Jim Coker, Auguste Richershausen, George Douglas, Orian Truss, Robert Mowry, Ed Sears and Mimi Gibson.

Mu Alpha members, busy with the operetta and still thrilled over being sponsored by Lily Pons, themselves sponsored Vivian Howell in a piano recital at their meeting Monday and declared that Vivian's playing was up to her usual high standard.

Phi Sigma Iota, for romance languages, will meet Thursday at 5:45 p. m. in the Greensboro Room for a discussion of the German influence in Latin America by Annie Lillie and Paul Woods.

Students interested in chemistry and its relation to the war may attend a lecture on "Substitute Fuels in a World at War" by Gustave Egloff Feb. 20 at the Tutwiler Hotel. Dr. Egloff, considered tops in the field of hydrocarbons and fuels, is research director for the Universal Oils Products Co. in Chicago.



FEB. 14, CUPID, AND STAFF—Yes, it is grand. Only Valentine's Day 1943 is a little more serious than in other years. Above are a Boy and a Girl being Valentine-ish, but also reading newspaper headlines a la Feb. 14, 1943 style. The Boy left for the marines the day the picture was taken, so the Girl will wear his pin and eat Valentine candy all alone.—Photo by Weeks.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Grievance

The present project now engaging members of the Executive Council of the student body seems to us a waste of time and a detriment to the welfare of campus organizations and leadership. At present student council members are busy making definite an intricate Point System, which was provided for in the Constitution voted on by students last summer.

But instead of the basic figures set up in the Constitution, new figures are being used. The Executive Council has gone around to each organization coming under the Student Life Committee, and had the head officer list, give the duties of, and rate in exact number of points all the officers in that organization.

The Executive Council then has allotted to each officers on the campus a certain number of points, and declared that no student may have more than 100 points. But the catch is that points have been arranged just so that no student may hold two major offices. According to present set-up (which is still amendable) the president of the student body and editors and business managers of the Hilltop News and Southern Accent receive 65 points. Fraternity and sorority presidents receive 40 points. So the total would be 105 points, just over what the Executive Council considers the saturation point.

The fact that more students are capable of holding office than do hold office is admitted. At a college where students are of the calibre that they are on this campus, there are more students who are potential leaders than there are places for these students to take.

But there is also the principle that there are some students who are born leaders. Students who can handle four jobs with the ease and finesse and results with which other students cannot even handle one job. If the Point System goes through as now being considered, students who are capable of holding a 65 point and a 40 point office at the same time would not be allowed to use their abilities for the good of other students.

If the point system had been in effect three years ago, John Howard could not have been president of the student body and president of Lambda Chi at the same time—and Howard did a darned good job of both. If the point system had been in effect year before last, either the KA's would have lost Tom Cleveland as leader or the students would have had to give him up as president. If the Point System were in effect now, Gingold couldn't hold all the offices he holds—and holds well. Joe Horn couldn't have carried on for SAE and for us. Virginia Evins couldn't have presided Mortar Board and Pi Phi and WAA. And Jean Arnold probably couldn't have been chairman of Woman's Division of the Executive Council and president of YW and chairman of the Honor Council.

In next week's issue of the Hilltop News we will probably publish the exact figures as decided upon by the Executive Council. Students who disagree with any phase of the Point System, and who do not have the medium of an editorial page to disagree on, are urged to see the chairman of the man's division of the Council for further discussion. The Point System as passed is amendable, that is subject to change by the Executive Council upon further discussion with students. We shall certainly go discuss. For we don't believe in making half-baked leaders when there are a lot of good leaders sitting around with just five points too many.

Yes, Isn't It?

Love is wonderful.

It is also grand, and amazing, and peculiar, and sometimes rather nice. We like love. It makes a little glow around your heart and an interesting fuzz in your cerebral regions. It is intoxicating like Budweiser and gin and whiskey sours. It makes you woozy. It makes you bounce.

Love is especially wonderful on February 14 when it becomes fragrant with roses and nourishing with hearty boxes of candy. Valentine's Day is set aside for people who are in love. We don't know exactly

what the Middle-Aged saint did to have such a special day named for him, but we're sure it must have been something nice.

For Valentine's Day is nice, and so is love.

Love makes you cut classes and lie on the campus looking at the sky and eating grass. Love makes you not study for exams, and still make good grades. Love makes you wear pretty clothes and shave every day. Love makes your eyes sparkle more than boric acid does. Love makes your cheeks pinker than Max Factor rouge does. Love is definitely nicer and cheaper than boric acid and Max Factor. We like love.

But, love is still wonderful. It would be nice to be in it. But for all the people who are—in love, we mean—we dedicate this editorial. Remembering Tolstoy, we say, "May you love 'em in War, and leave 'em in Peace."

Vive L'amour.

It's Still Ours

The possibility that Birmingham-Southern may in a month or less have army aviation cadets on the campus is, of course, the biggest news that has happened to the college since the war started. It is more important even than the fact that professors and students have left to join the armed forces. It will concern us more than the lack of sugar in the cafeteria or the change to the quarter system.

For if Southern should be accepted by the army air corps as a pre-flight training center for cadets, the campus and campus life would be different. The number of uniforms on the Hilltop would make a difference, for one thing. And it would be unusual to see men drilling in Munger Bowl, if they should happen to drill there.

But if the cadets come, there will be no curtailment of regular student activity. The college will belong first of all to the student body, as always, although every cooperation will be made with the army. Student activities will not be cut short. The College Theatre will go on; the Y will continue to meet; the student government and the Honor Council will function; sororities and fraternities will go on meeting and working; the Hilltop News and Quad and the annual will still be published.

We quote again the president of the college, in his statement made at the time of the War Manpower Commission's announcement:

"All communications," he stated, "which we have received from the War Manpower Commission and other government agencies have made it clear that in the use of the facilities of various colleges and universities, every effort will be made to interfere as little as possible with the regular work of the institution."

"Birmingham-Southern College has offered to the Army and Navy full cooperation in the war effort. In doing so, we are taking care to continue to make adequate provision for our regular students."

No Talking Please

Rumor is an ugly word. It is just as ugly as what it stands for. Rumors get started by almost anybody—the girl next to you in history class, the boy behind the counter in the bookstore, even the professor you chat with during lunch. The trouble about rumors is that once they start, they never stop.

Just now on the Birmingham-Southern campus rumors are rampant. There are more of them floating around than you can shake a math book at. Everybody knows something different about the aviation cadets' coming. And all of this when it isn't even certain that they will come.

We can't arbitrarily state that all the rumors are false, nor that all of them are true. Some may turn out to be correct, and many will not. But the one thing we can say is don't repeat whatever rumors you hear. If they are false, student feeling will be unnecessarily aroused. If they are true rumors and authentic ones, they will be found out as soon as they are confirmed anyway. So there's really no point in telling everything you know. Steer clear of rumors, and wait to see what really happens.

Basketball

KA's Defeat LXA's For Championship

The Kappa Alphas defeated the Lambda Chis last Wednesday afternoon, 28-14 to take the 1943 men's Intramural Basketball championship. This marks the sixth consecutive year in which the Kappas have emerged as cage champions. Jimmy Preston was the big gun in the

KA attack with 12 points to his credit. Roy Ledbetter was the defensive star of the game by virtue of his holding all-star Ray Sherrill to five points. This was a season's low for Sherrill who is a cinch to make the basketball all-star team. Freddie Harrison's seven points was high for LXA.

Kappa Alpha (28); Preston (12), Ledbetter (8), Cleveland (2), Taylor (4), Hotalen (4), Locke, Lambda Chi (14); Harrison (7), Sherrill (5), Gomperts (1), Brown, Hazelwood, Rice (1), Taylor.

Points

Final Standings Intramural Basketball Championship Tournament

	W	L
KA	8	0
LXA	6	2
DORM	5	3
IND	5	3
DS	3	5
PKA	3	5
TX	3	5
SAE	3	5
ATO	0	8

The double elimination consolation tournament for men got under way yesterday with the favorites winning out in the opening games. The LXA team scored at will in running over the ATOs, 48-19. Harrison rang up 22 points and all-star, Sherrill sacked fourteen. Bowen's 10 points were the best the ATO could offer. LXA used 12 men in the game which is the largest number used by any team thus far in a game. Seeing action were Harrison, Sherrill, Gomperts, Hazelwood, Taylor, Bartee, Rice, Wilson, Winston, Miller, Cook, and Emmett.

The Dorm defeated the Delta Sigs 32-28 in the best game of the day. Neely and Howell with eleven points apiece led the way for the victorious Dorm cagers. Aston, Dean and Truss were Delta Sig standouts.

Hillie Reddick led the way for a PIKA 36-10 win over the Theta Chi with 15 points. Carlton had eleven points. Wachman and Batson were best for the TX.

The Independents ran roughshod over the crippled SAE team by the score of 54-18. George Harper led the way with 27 points to mark a season's high for individual scorers. Rogers had 16 points for the winners while Simpson and Grissom were best for SAE. The consolation tournament will be finished Friday afternoon when the final match will be played.

Editorial Board Announce Quad For End Of Term

Final publication date for Quad, campus literary magazine, is announced for March 12. Previously scheduled for February, publication is delayed due to uncertain conditions in the world at large, announced the editors today.

Included in the issue will be letters from Hilltoppers in the war, an interview with the mother of Thomas Wolfe, a personality sketch of another campus BMOG, and stories, articles and poems of all types.

Letters from soldiers, sailors, marines, etc., are still being accepted by the editors. Contributions should be given to Bob Lively, Patsy Kirkpatrick, or Evelyn Crumpton.

As ye sow, so shall ye also reap.

Off Guard

For the fifth straight year the responsibility of keeping the Intramural Basketball trophy shined rests upon the pledges of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. And all of the other teams in the league have taken refuge again in their familiar by-words, "Wait until next year."

This year, as usual, the K As are to be complimented on the fine team they put on the floor all season. They worked together well, which was the key to their victories; and they played clean, which was the thing that made their victories worth while. A bouquet ought to be tossed over the Lambda Chi's way too because of the way they came up from the second division of last year to place second only to the K As this season.

Since the Sororities decided to let their pledges in on the Volleyball play and the Independents can play their new registrants, the outlook might possibly be changed in the women's tournament. But we doubt it. It seems as if the Independents have more than we gave them credit for, so we will add them to the list of the three teams who might pull the trick and win. The Pi Phis, who took the championship last year, the Kappa Deltas, and the Zetas all are figuring on winning the tournament, and when that many women make up their minds to do the same thing in different ways, something usually pops.

Speaker

Dr. W.A. Smart Is Liked In Convocation

By JOHN GRAHAM

Broadminded and sparkling with understanding was the address given the convocation this week by Dr. W. A. Smart, dean of Chandler School of Theology at Emory University. At the Monday morning chapel, Dr. Smart, basing his message on the refrain of the Creation story in Genesis: "God saw it, and it was good," declared that God had created all our faculties, mental, spiritual, physical and emotional and being God-created they must all be good and can be used for his glorification.

He condemned the puritanical belief that serving God was a sober, solemn, serious occupation in which one must deny himself all earthly joy and pleasure. In striking violation to this belief of strict display of devotion still prevalent today through prayer, worship, solemnity and disavowal of earthly joy, Dr. Smart pointed out that one might serve God by conscientious use of any of his faculties, even by telling a joke.

In conclusion he restated his beginning declaration that God may and must be worshipped with all that He has seen good to create in us and that this endowment must not be whiled away. Such a liberal view is an active stimulation to youth to renew their interest in religion.

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Another week has rolled around and the social calendar is still full of gay doings. This week sees the advent of another especially big week-end. Two dances again. We had a breathing spell from dancing, 'cept for the gym party last Friday. But this week there will be two. Don't miss either because you'll be missing a great chance to cut the rug.

Also on schedule for this Saturday night is the Alpha Chi steak-roast. We're tired of saying steak-fry. Edwina Pass's home is to be the scene of the steaks and the girls and their dates.

DATES

As for who's taking whom, here goes: Marguerite Hodges, Earl Hall; Helyn-Letcher Keiser, Gregory Johnston; Carol Sutherland, Stephen Forsythe; Dorothy Garrett, Charles Houghton; Nine Mae Pierson, Jimmy Lanford; Willa Mae Panter, G. B. Whately; Alma Thomas, Stewart Peery; Virginia Boteler, Bobby Hildreth; Betty Blalock, Oliver Hall; Edwina Pass, Ed Conway; Alice Southard, Wendell Simmons; Dorothy Moore, Dan Parks; Mimi Gibson, Carl Norwood; June Wright, Tommy Patten; Marjorie Rohmer, Howard North; Joan Moore, Bobby Norman; Elbertine Fields and Bill Graham.

AU REVOIR

One of the nicest parties of the year, we think, was the party the Alpha House girls and the Lambda Chi's gave for Mrs. Boyd last Tuesday night. It was a farewell party for "Mamma Goon," as Mrs. Boyd is affectionately known to the Alpha girls.

Conference Is Success

Birmingham-Southern was host to over one hundred Methodist students last week when they entertained the Methodist Student Conference in its twelfth annual session. General theme of the conference was "Methodism, Its Meanings and Its Challenge". Leading speaker for the week-end was Dr. John M. Versteeg, prominent Methodist minister from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Registration was on Friday afternoon, and there were student representatives from Athens College, the University of Alabama, Auburn, Montevallo, Jacksonville and Florence State Teachers' Colleges, Howard, Huntingdon and Southern. A tea was held by Chi Sigma Phi for the guests on Friday afternoon.

Seminars were held during the conference and discussion groups on phases of Methodist work. Special visitor to the conference was Dr. Harvey C. Brown, staff representative from Nashville. Among new officers elected was Marion Stevens, who will be secretary during the next year.



BWOC—Business becomes pleasure when annual editor Myra Ware Williams, above, leads the Lambda Chi Alpha dance Saturday with annual business manager Hobson Adcock. Myra Ware is post-painter, ex-Quad editor, Beauty Radiator, Dean's List extraordinaire, and nice besides. We're pleased with Hobson's leading lady.

Oh Joy!

Lambda Chi Formal Will Be Tonight

The Lambda Chi dance is tonight! It starts at 9:30 so everybody be there early to see President Hobson Adcock and Myra Ware Williams lead the dance. The place is, naturally, in the great natatorium.

Myra will wear white mousseline de soie, the bodice of which is fashioned with drop shoulders, and the skirt is bouffant white taffeta.

Members and dates are as follows: Dan Browne, Betty Jean Nichols, George Gomperts, Dorothy Kirkland, Manley Hazelwood, Adelaide Horton, Melvin Smoot, Mary Louise Greene, John B. Rice, Betty Sue McBride, Terrell Taylor, Wuanettia Gillespie, James Gilmer, Virginia Cary, Bryan Williams, Cornelia Ousler, Henry Wilson.

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Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

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AOPI

Gene Smith To Lead Dance

This Saturday night the A. O. P.'s are giving their seventeenth annual dance. A Valentine motif will be used to present the members and their dates. Miss Gene Smith Reese, better known as "Sparky."

Mary Myrtis Walsh, Edwin Jinks.

The dance is being given in honor of the new pledges who are: James Daniel, who will have Ann Stone; Billy Capps, Doris Miller, Clement McWhorter, Helen Hassler, Bryan Batson, Frances Cole, Joe Baldone, Barbara Dupree, Willis Nealy, Tommie Hearn.

Martha Crews, Trenyon Gamble, Annabelle Gresham, John Duddy, Jane Norris, Edwin Bartee, Annette Till, Arthur Miller, Janice Perkinson, Freddie Harrison, Nellie Renegar, Robert Winston, Evelyn Gibbons, Robert Long, Mary Louise Nash, James Cook, Dorothy Howard, Raymond Sherrill, Martha Seebree, Albert Daniels, Tommie Tillery, Sam Evans, Mary Etta Jefferson, James Emmett, Betty McLaughlin.

Gene's dress will be a white satin bodice with a full ruffled net skirt. The sweetheart neckline is also trimmed in ruffles.

Members and dates will be: Gene Smith, Howard Reese; Anne Brandon, Oran Truss; Bess Malone, Jack Simmons; Mary Myrtis Walsh, Buck McCullough; Lynn Chitwood, Lt. Elert Hamilton; Jean Duval, Michel Douglas; Mavis Gandy, MacMurray Griffith; Betty Keener, Bill Green; Mary Bufi Kimbrough, Bob Mitchell; Mary Jean McCoy, James McHugh; Edna Jo Bowling, John McDaniels. Dorothy Connors, Michael Quinn; Kitty Hurst, Stuart Douglas; Patricia Mandt, Tony Fredrick; Fay Long, L. S. Hart; Jeanne Reynolds, Fulton Hamilton; Mildred Ann Tate, Don Catley; Martha Crews, Billy Dean; Idamae Howard, Lt. Alex Wallace; Mary Louise Nash, Jack Schuster; Thelma Noel, Hugh Barnes; Wauvita Gillespie, Charles Baker; Sally McFarland, Marc Boggs; Catherine Briggs, Gil White; Dorothy Johnson, Paul Wilson; Margaret Moore, Charles Wakefield; Annie Frances Davis, Jimmy Brittain; Colette Stephenson, Tappan Green.

Inebriated elephants see pink Frank Bucks.

Fraternities On Hilltop Pledge 37 Men Friday

A. T. O. pledges are Joe Robertson, John Robert Hughes, Charles Baker, Leo Richard, Hunt Thompson, Dave Almon, Sam Smith, Jack Wherry, Felton Collier, Bob Grace, Wayne Plant and John Sibley.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are James Rowell, Clem McWhorter, Billy Capps, James Daniels, Bryan Batson, Joe Bladone and Willis Nealey.

Theta Chi pledges are Lynn Bathurst, Mac McWhorter, Carl Norwood, Billy Stanfield, Gordon Hays and Eugene Kratz.

S. A. E. pledges are Bogie McGill, Jimmy Shropshire, Bunk Stewart, Caldwell Marks, Tunstall Perry and Phil Powers.

K. A. pledges are Earl Hall, Robert Pratt, Frank Chappelle, Bob Phillips, Williams Bryant and Bob Adams.

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YOU

Spring has come
Winter has went
It was not did
By accident

Ah, sunshine, blue skies, soft breezes, and that wonderful lazy feeling commonly known as spring fever. Bunk Stewart, Harry Saunders, Sam Smith, Joe Robinson, Willis Neilly and Frank Chapelle are all stepping easily into the swing of things as they lie under the trees and look over all the freshman and otherwise girls strolling by. Their vote for the cutest frosh were Barbara Harris, Dorothy Johnson and Mildred Holloway. Nice taste.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED: Girls are getting a lot less self-conscious about riding a good old BECO bus in a formal dress . . . and about going to town together at night . . . getting engaged with no chance of wedding bells for a long time . . . and aren't the men getting choosy and cocky about the whole situation . . . and that lets out a whole group of girls who used to be at every dance . . .

GINGOLD'S selection from a recent poll to determine six sophisticated susses: Martha Frances Wade, Peggy Constantine, Cissie Jennings, Audrey Peebles, Frances Spain and Martha Seebree. Babies, take your respective bows.

TONIGHT at the gym will be the scene of many a debt being paid off. It seems that there have been

innumerable bets laid as to which of two young ladies, one a Pi Phi, the other a Zeta, a certain blonde Lambda Chi would have in the leadout. This column was one that lost.

LATEST LINE with the newest twist belongs to Ray Sherril. One night this week he made the statement that he could "Always think better in the dark, away from so many people." YOU wonder if it works . . . does it, Seebree?

SORRY TO be a little late with this item, but it was just last week that we noticed that beautiful ATO sweetheart pin Hoppy Colmant gave Virginia Greene.

STOPPAGE of nasty rumors department: Lil Culley, for all your benefit, does NOT have an SAE pin. There seems to have been an item to that effect printed in the **Birmingham News**. This is just by way of clearing up a nasty mess.

TODAY IS a great occasion, or haven't you noticed that huge grin Jane Huddleston has been sporting this week? Her brother, George, former Phi Beta Kappa and general BMOC of the Hilltop, is home on a furlough. Glad to see you, George, an dwelcome home.

Lyric Theatre

Mickey Rooney rides again at the Lyric this week in the new comedy sensation, **A Yank at Eton**. Freddie Bartholomew plays a gentleman of

For Business Training Attend
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BUSINESS COLLEGE
Elevator Entrance, 1911 1st Ave.
Sessions Day and Night

the old school who doesn't understand his American step-brother's uncooperativeness.

Empire Theatre

Flying mares, strangle holds, bayonet lunges, and bedlam reign when Paul Muni and the **Commandos Strike at Dawn**, at the Empire.

Muni plays a Norwegian patriot, who fights to revenge his people.

Strand Theatre

Domineering, heckling, hilarious Tish comes to the Strand this week, with Marjorie Main of the sour face playing the Mary Roberts Rinehart character.

With Zasu Pitts and Aline MacMahon, she gets treed by a tame bear, capsized in a tame lake, and ends up in the county jail.

Ritz Theatre

Dramatic action highlights **The Young Mr. Pitt** at the Ritz this week, with Robert Donat playing the stern, unbending (except now and then) young Tory politician who rose to be England's power behind.

MONTGOMERY'S FLOWERS

"For All Occasions"

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More Army

(Continued from page 1)

the Manpower Commission's first list of 281 included:

To the War Department for training engineers:

University of Florida, Georgia School of Technology, Louisiana State University.

To the War Department for training aviation cadets:

Arkansas: Arkansas State Teachers College, Henderson State Teachers College, Ouachita College, University of Arkansas; Florida: University of Florida, University of Tampa; Georgia: Berry College, Mount Berry; Louisiana: Centenary College, Louisiana State College; Mississippi: Mississippi State College.

Tennessee: Cumberland University, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville College, Memphis State College, State Teachers College at Johnson City, State Teachers Col-

lege at Murfreesboro, Tennessee College for Women, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Union University, University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University.

To the War Department for Waac training centers:

Arkansas Polytechnic Institute, Arkansas State Teachers College, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

To the War Department for basic training in the Army specialized program:

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

To the Navy Department for training engineers:

Georgia School of Technology and Tulane University.

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NOTICE!

All students who would like to become Business Manager of the Hilltop News are asked to be in the offices of the Hilltop News, TODAY, Friday, February 12, 1943, at 3:00.

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Recognition of intellectual abilities well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences, has been bestowed by election to Phi Beta Kappa for over a century and a half. Selected recently to wear the familiar gold key with its pointing finger and three stars were:

James N. Coker
Lucille Cox
Earl F. Culverhouse
C. M. Dendy, Jr.
Robert A. Lively
Robert Mowry
Allen Reddick
Edward Sears
Orlan Truss
Jackie Vincent

Also elected, to honorary membership, was Doctor Russell Spurgeon Poor. Dr. Poor is professor of geology and head of natural science division at Birmingham-Southern. He received his B.S. from the University of Illinois, later receiving his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from that institution. He taught at the Missouri Wesleyan College and the University of Illinois before coming to Southern. He holds membership in Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi and the Alabama Academy of Science. During 1942-43 he is holding the position of chairman of Southeast Section for the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Initiation of new members will be held on March 5 at the Molton Hotel. Speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, president of Washington College and former dean of Birmingham-Southern.

Land, Of Norway,
Will Lecture In
Simpson Monday

The stand taken by Norwegian school teachers against Nazism will be the general theme of the lecture to be given by Harold Land at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Phillip's auditorium and at ten o'clock on Monday morning in the auditorium of Simpson Building.

Land, who fought actively against the Germans throughout the entire Norwegian campaign of 1940, holds a commission as lieutenant in the Royal Norwegian Army. He was a teacher of languages and physical education, being a graduate of the Norwegian Military Academy, the National College of Physical Education, and holding a Master's Degree in philology from the University of Oslo.

Several national and international prizes in skiing are held by Land. He coached the Polish Olympic team for the Winter Games at Garmisch Partenkirchen.

For nearly two years after the cessation of open hostilities in Norway, Land was a leader in the anti-Nazi activity of the Norwegian home-front. He is on leave from the army now, having had to flee last Spring when the Gestapo was on his trail. He reached England last November, and is now touring this country.



THEY'RE HERE!—Forerunners of the cadets who will be pouring in Monday are the commanding officer of the Air Corps unit on the campus, and his aides. In the center is twinkly-eyed First Lieutenant Thomas H. Fraser. On the left is Staff Sergeant Scott, and on the right, Sergeant Kirkpatrick. They will be found in Munger 209 at almost any hour of the day.—Photo by Weeks

Inside Dope

Lt. Fraser Tells All

BY PATSY KIRKPATRICK

You can quit making eyes at him, girls.

Lt. Thomas H. Fraser, that good-looking moustached, first lieutenant who is going to be the commanding officer here at Southern is married and has a son. And the son is only a year and a half old, so don't make any plans about him, either. You'll have to be content with the cadets.

Born and reared in Oregon, Lt. Fraser has been in the army for three years. Before he became a military man he taught genetics in Western colleges, and was working on his Ph.D. at Cornell. He received his degrees from Oregon State and Kansas State Colleges.

Working with Lt. Fraser will be Second Lieutenant Stanley M. Kulesza, who, unfortunately, is also married. Captain Jacob H. Cantrow will be the medical officer, and no facts about his private life were obtainable. Corp. Haag will assist him.

Sgt. J. R. Kirkpatrick, of Johnson City, Tennessee, will be the drill master who makes the cadets walk in straight lines and learn to do those little "hup, hup" steps. Sgt. R. C. Scott, of Montgomery, Alabama, will serve as the staff sergeant.

A present Lt. Fraser's family is in Arizona where he formerly taught in the Arizona State College. Lt. Fraser was located at Maxwell Field immediately before he was transferred to the Hilltop. He has been in the South most of his army career, but he hasn't been in Birmingham long enough to know whether or not he likes it. But, he added, "I like the school."

Offices for the army are in Munger 209, and the officers are willing to answer any of your questions that they can. Lt. Fraser admits with a twinkle that the cadets will be quarantined for the first two weeks that they are here, but any girls interested in meeting them after that should get in touch with the Lt. He won't guarantee to get you a date but he cooperative. Incidentally, boys, he didn't say how willing he'd be to keep the cadets from dating some gal who's your own particular choice, but you might mention it to him.

After all, he admitted that he wanted things to stay the way you want them to be as long as possible. But maybe keeping the girls on the Hilltop from preferring uniformed cadets may be impossible, even for Lt. Fraser.

Valuable

Information
On Reserves
Is Announced

Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve, including the Army Air Corps Reserves, will not be called from school before the end of this, the winter, quarter. This announcement was made by Dr. Paul Reynolds, executive secretary of the War Policies Committee at Birmingham-Southern, basing his information on the most recent bulletins received from the War Department.

The present quarter began before January 27, and reserves are allowed to finish the quarter in schools where the present quarter or semester began before that date. Reserves will be subject to any may expect call at any time after the close of this quarter, which will end on March 18.

Also included in the announcement was a notice that enlistments in Class V-1 have been discontinued in the Eighth Naval District. Only those seventeen-year-old students whose enlistments were in process at an Office of Naval Officer Procurement as of February 15 may be accepted.

Qualified students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and have expressed choice for service in the navy may still be enlisted without restriction as to quota, in accordance with existing directives.

Any physics or math major who is interested in enlisting in the navy's new reserve, SV-7, should consult Dr. Reynolds immediately. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 28.

At Last

Army Air Corps Cadets
Will Arrive On Campus
March 1, Says Stuart

Reassuring students that campus life will continue in spite of adjustments that must be made for cadets, President George R. Stuart and Lt. Thomas Fraser Wednesday outlined the changes that will occur on the campus with the coming of the Army Air Corps March 1.

College Asks All
Dances Cancelled
After February

Cancellation of all formal dances scheduled to come after Friday night was asked by the College in a special committee meeting Tuesday. Members of the committee included Mr. Stuart, representing the administration, Dr. Sensabaugh, representing the Student Life Committee, and the heads of all groups whose dances were scheduled to come after tonight.

Dr. Sensabaugh, chairman of the committee, emphasized that dances after that date were not prohibited, but the groups were simply requested not to give them. The reasons given were that the Air Corps occupation of the gymnasium would make campus dances impossible, and that large dances off the campus would be inappropriate because of the war.

The committee asked the fraternities and sororities to consider cancellation of dances, and decided that each individual case would be worked out separately.

Vicious

Cat To Paw March 12

Storm warnings! Batten down the hatches! Stow all loose gear! Southern's annual hair-letting-down is on its way. Or for the uninitiated, Cat's Paw will soon be here. The night chosen for this madhouse is March 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

And also for the uninitiated, we'll explain. Cat's Paw is the night out for dignity, the holiday for decorum. It's a stunt night, only bigger. It's like burlesque, only better.

To state the facts barely, four groups will work and prepare stunts to be presented on the stage of Munger Auditorium. Yes, staid, sedate Munger will rock with laughter as each group tries to outdo all the others in laughs. Always a favorite, the faculty will present one group. To the students' chagrin, the faculty always manages to be up with the winners. But this year is another chance and all the other groups will be loaded for bear.

Another strong contender is the Independent group. Led by Sara Ellner, this group should have a whiz-bang good stunt. They have the privilege of calling on any one on the campus not affiliated with either a fraternity, sorority, or the faculty.

One group will be composed of the S.A.E.'s, K.A.'s, Phi's, Gamma Phi's, Theta Chi's, K.D.'s, and A.O.P.'s. The other group will be made up of Alpha Chi's, Pi K.A.'s, A.T.O.'s, Theta U.'s, Delta Sig's, Zeta's, and Lambda Chi's. The fur will fly and (censored) will be raised.

Air corps cadets will be housed in the gymnasium. Boys living in Andrews Hall will definitely not be ousted before April 1 and maybe not at all. Swimming facilities in the gym will possibly still be available for college students for a time, a supposition that depends on the medical officer's verdict. Dressing rooms for men will still be in the gym for the time being, while dressing rooms for women will be moved to Stockham Woman's Building basement where they used to be. Munger Bowl activities, tennis, and intramurals will go on as usual, with intramural offices in Stockham and Helen Turner teaching cadets first aid.

Housing

Dormitory facilities for college students will remain the same. The Alpha and Beta Houses will not be disturbed, and the Andrews Hall will go on as usual until April 1 at least.

Eating

College students, for a few weeks, will continue to eat in the cafeteria. Their breakfast hour will be the same as heretofore, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. College lunch hours will be 12:15 to 1:45, with the 1:00 o'clock class meeting at 1:30. Supper hours for the college will be 5:00 to 6:00. Cadets will eat at different hours

(See More Army page 5)

Draft May Defer
Students Taking
Special Classes

Pre-professional students in certain fields who have had at least one year of college work may be eligible for deferment from the draft under the new occupational regulations, announces Dr. Reynolds. There will be such deferments in three sections of occupational study. The first section consists of students taking pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinarian, and pre-osteopathic courses.

The second group includes pre-professional students in the following divisions of engineering: aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, radio, and sanitary. The third category covers pre-professional students in bacteriology, chemistry, geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, physics, and psychology.

All students who have had one year or more in the above departments, and who are in danger of being drafted any time soon, should see either Dr. Reynolds or Dean Hale immediately.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor — Lester Gingold, Business Manager
Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Welcome To The Campus, Cadets

Monday the Air Corps will be here. Already Lt. Fraser and his aides are ensconced in what used to be Assistant to the President's office. Already a new door is being built into the cafeteria, and mattresses are being moved into the gym. The brick and mortar of the kitchen extension is almost finished, and the last dance will be held in the gym Friday night. The Army Air Corps and cadets, hale and hearty, are almost here.

Frankly, we were worried about Southern tradition last week. We wondered if this would become the Hilltop "post"; if we would be forbidden to enter any buildings which the army entered; if our paper and our College Theatre and our choir could go on functioning amid uniforms. We had qualms about what would become of the school bell, of Cat's Paw, and Sadie Hawkins Day. Would Birmingham-Southern College tradition become U. S. Army tradition? Would the Hill be a post instead of a campus.

Now we are no longer worried. We realize that the Hill can be a post and a campus. After President Stuart's and Lt. Fraser's reassuring words in chapel Wednesday, we have learned to breathe more easily. Lt. Fraser comforted us by declaring that the Air Corps will fit into our program, rather than having us fit into theirs. And Lt. Fraser, President Stuart, the members of the faculty and the officers of the Air Corps are doing everything possible to make this so.

The Hilltop, we feel sure, will still be our Hilltop; we will share it with the Air Corps cadets. We will talk with them, go to parties with them, listen to the same professors they do, though in different classes. We will listen to the same bell and walk past the same sundial. They will be part of our campus, and we welcome them to it. Perhaps it won't be long before the Alma Mater means something to them, and the Air Corps Song has a warm place in our hearts.

As students who are already on the campus, we welcome the cadets to the Hilltop. As old students here, we hope it will mean as much to them as it does to us.

An Answer

The students of BSC elected last summer to establish an activities point system because they felt the need of developing the many potential leaders on this campus. In the past, a few students have held many offices—some have proved exceptional and have filled them all well—some have greatly impaired their health or allowed their classwork to go lacking—many have caused their organizations to suffer because of their lack of time.

Thus, in Article II of the school Constitution, Section 1-g was inserted requiring the Executive Council to set up and administer a point system. The Council proceeded to pass the Point-System By-Law that is found with the school Constitution as it is now printed. Recently the Council, believing the point set-up to be inadequate, and wishing to broaden it to cover every office in every organization, drew up a new point system and distributed it for student and faculty comment and amendment.

Every suggestion for change was considered by the Point System Committee. Some alterations were made in the light of new information. Every effort was made to insure the acceptability of the Point System by the student body as a whole.

The Constitution provides that the Executive Council shall hear complaints and suggestions for amendment to the Point

System in the Spring Quarter of each year. The Point System will go into effect the 22nd day of March after passage by both the Executive Council and the Student Life Committee. Individual cards will be kept by the Chairman of the Women's and Joe Horn, President, Student Body Leland Enzor, Chairman, Men's Division

Collegiate Mutterings

As if there weren't enough unheard of, insignificant little special days already, Davidson College in North Carolina has to institute a whole new calendar of days. According to the *Davidsonian*, posters advertising a Little Sister's Day followed closely on the successful Mama and Papa Days. Everywhere Davidson students read, "Be sure and ask your little sister to Little Sister's Day. . . She will love it." Doubtless she would, and did at Davidson. In fact, \$5.00 in defense stamps was awarded to the lucky student who had the most little sisters. Must have been a mad scramble for family ties, with even honorary little sisters admitted. Maybe the idea would work on the Hilltop, but then again maybe we don't have enough little sisters—even honorary ones.

Interesting was this little statement in a recent issue of the *Bates Student*: "The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word 'Devil' because Quisling believes the reference is to the Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part." Coming from some Washington correspondent or other, this was clever, whether true or not.

Headline in the *Vermont Cynic*: "Football Men Will Receive Blankets." Nice for the football men, but might we suggest that they also be provided with sheets?

We liked Dean Herbert E. Hawkes' of Columbia College, statement of the hope for the liberal arts college. Says the Dean, courtesy of ACP, "I cannot believe that the things which have been considered important for 2000 years will be tossed into the scrapheap when this war is over." Better the pots and pans than Latin and history.

We are more fascinated each month by Mrs. Roosevelt's "If You Ask Me" which forces us to read even the *Ladies Home Journal*. The poor woman has such a difficult time answering the stupid questions usually sent in by readers, and upon occasion does a good job of the page, though her answers are usually wrapped in gobs of slush and tied with pink and blue ribbons of sentimentality. We were especially struck with her answer to a fifteen-year-old boy's plea for use of the car for dates: "Cars," says Eleanor, "should not be used except when absolutely necessary, and young people, I feel sure, can find as much pleasure in each other's company walking together or sitting together as using a car unnecessarily." Ever try the living room sofa, sonny?

O.D.K. Directory Changes

According to promises made last quarter, O.D.K. and the Hilltop News presents here corrections and additions for the College Directory. These changes may be clipped and pasted into your present copy of the Directory. Credit for these additions to the Directory goes to Ann Rinnert and Rex Windham, who assisted O.D.K. members.

Corrections

Abramson, Kathryn 8-2568
Adams, Betty—622 Alabama Ave. 7-5870
Allen, James Albert—Route 7, Box 170 4-9112
Aston, Henry—Andrews Hwy. 4-9112
Home: 1401 National St., Tarrant
Baker, Raymond—1501 8th Ct., W. 6-2775
Baker, Draxton—Andrews Hall 52-4726
Baker, William—Adamsville, Alabama 52-4726
Balch, Henry—PKA 4333 Jackson St. 52-4726
Balch, Allen—PKA 4333 Jackson St. 52-4726
Banton, Howard—628 10th St., S.W. 6-3785
Bartee, Edwin—824 10th St., S.W. 6-8999
Berry, Jo Jo—Route 6, Box 620, Bessemer 1657-0
Bickler, Margaret—Beta House 4-4078
Boles, Alynne Bes. 674-W
Browne, Dan 6-1391
Buck, Betty—4315 Cliff Rd. 4-8867
Cagle, Lillian—2837 23rd St., Fairview 6-6843
Camlin, Virginia—1409 Thomas Ave., Tarrant 52-3214
Coleman, Martin—901 8th Ave., W. 9-5119
Connors, Donald—4326 6th Ave., S. 9-5119
Cornwall, Walter—1900 4th Ave., Irondale 9-1085
Cranshaw, Jake—1121 Tuscaloosa Ave. 6-3525
Craw, Adolph—109 8th Ave., W. 6-1391
Cross, Talmadge—124 Elton Ct., Apt. G. 4-0705
Curl, Dorothy—6701 1st Ave., S. 9-8586
Curl, Bill—6701 1st Ave., S. 9-8586
Douglas, Sarah—12 Mecca Ave. 2-3845
Dunlap, Thomas 6-3691
Ebaugh, Clara—924 Lenwood Rd. 7-2711
Feidelson, David—Altamont Apt. 6-1141
Foley, Walter—712 Princeton Ave. 6-1141
Gibbs, Mac—435 5th Ave., S. 9-4074
Gillespie, Wauwattia—600 8th Ave. 1-8780
Grady, Harry—Route 6, Box 475 4-9023
Guthrie, Charles—1519 Parkway 1-9362
Hagood, Sue—880 7th Ct., W. 4-9112
Harrison, Fred—Andrews Hall 9-4074
Haweswood, Manley—121 5th St., S. 9-4074
Hoy, Robert—Koy Route 1, McCalla 4-4015
Horn, Kathryn 4-4015
Hurst, Kitty—4821 Parkway 6-4267
Ledbetter, Betty—Route 6, Box 619, Bessemer 1657-7
Lewis, Evelyn—911 6th St., W. 6-3419
Lester, Pete, PKA 7th Pl., S.W. 6-3419
McAllister, Frances, K.D. 4-8428
McDonald, John—1621 31st St., N. 3-0304
McFarland, Sally—2124 Highland Ave. 4-8428
Mandt, Patricia—2911 Carlisle Rd. 4-2054
Miles, Delbert—Warrior 4-2054
Paden, Jack Bes. 1763-J
Parson, Lois Bes. 1576-W
Patterson, Dorothy 1-9362
Ponder, Kelly—Granada Hotel 2-3685
Rainwater, Janette 4-0785
Rosen, Gene—616 6th St., W. 6-2940
Rose, Lorraine—410 Norfolk Lane 2-2258
Seebre, Martha 2-6908
Seib, Genevieve—12 Bonita Drive 2-6908
Straiton, Sarah—748 So. 48th St. 9-5418
Thompson, Troy—1501 8th Ct., W. 6-2775
Tolleson, Carl 8-3933
Wachman, Lester—213 Virginia Drive 2-5449
Wadson, Ralph 4-0841
Webster, Ralph—529 16th St., S.W. 8-5213

Additions

Adams, Richard—KA-513 16th Pl., S.W. 6-5967
Andrews, Richard—1652 27th St., N. 3-0681
Atkinson, Mary Anne—1300 43rd St., Belview 8-1252
Baldone, Joseph, LXA—3930 10th Ave. 9-2123
Barrett, Ann, ZTA—1527 Sutherland Pl. 2-3060
Bass, Betty—Adele—1500 32nd St. 8-2059
Bass, Don—Wattala, Ala. 8-2059
Bates, Raymond—2622 Ave. F., Enley 4-1443
Batterson, Lynn, ZTA—944 6th St., W. 6-1500
Baton, Bryan, LXA—4825 Terrace 6-1500
Henson, Mrs. Enoch B. Jr.—1505 Roseland 6-1500
Berthon, Maxine, AXO—1200 4th Ct., W. 6-1220
Blocker, Walter—Rt. 3, Birmingham 7-8861
Borgini, Ann—300 6th Ave., S. 7-8861
Bradley, Peggy—1930 Dartmouth Ave., Bessemer 7-8504
Brasfield, Margaret, AOP—Beta House 7-8504
Brown, Betty, KID—1127 13th St. 3-7711
Bryant, Walter, KA—1820 St. Charles Ave. 8-5482
Burns, Howard—11th St., W. 5-1129
Callahan, Albert—600 N. 13th St., Bes. 2-021
Cappa, William, LXA—4523 6th Ave. 6-6680
Carroll, George, Ridgeville, Ala. 4-0029
Carpenter, Burns—1112 24th Ave., N. 3-1504
Chappelle, Frank, KA—1620 29th St., N. 2-2344
Conner, Robert—YMCA 8-2761
Culwell, Fred—1008 Bass Blvd. 4-8930
Curtis, Kenneth—1409 9th St., W. 6-7085
Daniel, James, LXA—1561 Graymont Ave. 6-9621
Elliot, Kyle—505 Cotton Ave. 2-3568
England, Ralph, Caldwell—225 La Prado 8-7987
Evans, William—516 12th St. 1-4853
Farrell, Grace, PBP—316 St. Charles Ave. 2-2973
Fisch, Sarah, ZTA—1530 Wellington Rd. 52-3282
Grann, James—4435 41st St., N. 6-9027
Glover, Gene—1200 Ave. F., Enley 6-9027
Gilder, Mary Ann—Jefferson Hospital 6-9027
Hale, 403 E. 20th St., Jasper, Ala. 8-2611
Glaze, Lucile 7-2218
Goldstein, Margy—3101 Cliff Rd. 7-2218
Goldstein, Mitylene—3101 Cliff Rd. 7-2218
Gowins, Milton, DSP—Rt. 1, Gardendale, Ala. 7-4847
Grace, Robert—2123 Highland Ave., Apt. 3 3-6833
Gulas, Alexander—2316 11th Ave., S. 7-4847
Gunter, Sidney—8404 3rd Ave., S. 7-4460
Hall, Earl, KA—4000 28th St., W. 6-7808
Harper, Jane—3538 Norwood Blvd. 7-0664
Harris, Barbara, AXO—2036 26th Pl. 6-5474
Haw, Henry—4004 Palmer Ave., Fairfield 8-1590
Holloway, Mildred, KD—4215 Overlook Rd. 9-8785
Hughes, Robert—145 Lexington Rd. 2-3317
Horn, Ruth—4013 Main, Brighton 6-1678
Howard, Charles—248 Munger Rd. 7-0094
Hughes, Robert—145 Lexington Rd. 7-0094
Igleheart, Betty—3015 13th Ave., N. 3-6317
Jennings, Mary Elizabeth—1656 Tuscaloosa 6-5471
Johnson, Dorothy, AOP—1518 13th St., S. 7-1020
Johnston, Gregory—2914 10th Ave., S. 8-4947
Keller, Ellis—Rt. 8, Box 83, W. 6-9976
Kilian, June, ZTA—2620 20th St. 8-4541
Kratz, Eugene, TX—4609 7th Ave., 8-5560
Linn, Robert—2225 32nd Ave., N. 4-2462
Little, Forrest—2417 5th Ct., N. 4-2462

Love, Temple—1724 16th St., N. 4-5192
McNair, B. W.—1611 35th Ave., N. 4-2329
McNair, B. W.—1611 35th Ave., N. 3-3739
McReynolds, Adelaide, ZTA—225 Greenwood St. 2-1848
McWhorter, Burnett—617 Fulton Ave. 6-4573
McWhorter, Clement, LXA—1716 Ave. G. 6-1930
Enley 3-5401
Martinielli, Ruby—2728 Niziuma Ave. 2-3676
Miles, Edwin—837 7th St., W. 3-5641
Miller, Doris, ZTA—2021A Warrior Rd. 8-4904
Miner, Barbara—2028 15th Ave., S. 3-5017
Monroe, Mary Jane—1428 18th St., S. 7-8280
Moore, Margaret Evelyn, AOP—722 8th Ct., W. 3-8061
Morgan, Joe—1311 17th St., S. 1-8880
Moseley, Samuel—2531 29th Pl. 8-7661
Murchison, Mary—1201 8th Ave., S. 8-7661
Nealy, Willis, LXA—939 5th Pl., W. 6-8660
Plan, Arthur—506 12th St., W. 3-1711
Norton, Jean, KD—726 34th St., S. 7-2576
Ozley, Sudie—1018 4th Ave., W. 3-4476
Perry, Tansell—1615 Meane Pl. 3-4476
Phelps, Edwin, PKA—1524 33rd Ave. 4-5321
Phillips, Robert, KA—1223 29th St., S. 4-5321
Phyllis, Robert, KA—1223 29th St., S. 4-5321
Plant, Wayne—1609 26th St. 6-1905
Poarch, Serene—514 10th Ave., W. 3-7568
Powers, Kenneth—101 19th St., W. 4-3086
Powers, Philip—1945 15th Ave., S. 4-0580
Pratt, Robert, KA—2000 Ave. J. 8-5472
Praytor, Virginia—1008 12th Ave. 3-3860
Price, Polly, PBP—1025 28th Pl., S. 3-9667
Puckett, Eugene—1217 Bush Circle 7-2340
Randman, Jerry—1123 13th St., N. 3-6378
Reinert, George—1321 29th St., N. 3-6378
Rice, Herbert—734 8th Ct., W. 3-6378
Home: 258 S. Georgia Ave., Mobile, Ala. 3-6378
Robertson, Joseph—619 10th Ave., W. 3-6378
Robinet, Doris—628 40th St., N. 8-1428
Rowell, James, LXA—1606 49th St. 2-1201
Rutledge, Lillian—1501 Somerset Dr. 3-9768
Saunders, Harris—2103 Salisbury Rd. 6-7281
Sears, Edward—3321 Wesley Ave., 8-1501
Powdell, Al 8-1501
Shaw, Cathy—2300 16th St. 8-1501
Shaw, Robert—Calera, Ala. 8-1501
Shook, Mary Porter, KD—Rt. 4, Box 26A, Shades Mt. 2-5492
Shropshire, James, SAE—1020 21st St. S. 7-9684
Shively, John—1240 21st Pl., S. 7-9684
Sinard, Emmitt—1519 33rd Ave., N. 1-9317
Sires, Eugene—1346 McMillan Ave. 8-5468
Sirmore, Arthur—209 Agnew Ave. 8-1501
Powell, Al 8-1501
Smith, Sam—532 55th St. 2-1545
Stanfield, William, TX—409 44th St. 8-1501
Stewart, Herbert, SAE—7408 Queenstown 9-2461
Stewart, Rosemary—1437 Woodland Ave. 3-5488
Tanner, Malcolm, DSP—425 68th St., N. 8-1939
Thompson, Hunt—315 72nd St., N. 4-1112
Tugle, Benjamin, DSP—Andrews Hall 4-1112
Home: 2002 Euclid Ave., Jasper, Ala. 4-1112
Told, Andrew—Andrews Hall 4-1112
Tomara, Mary—1230 32nd St., N. 3-0644
Trent, James—3212 Pawnee Ave. 7-5061
Tyrrell, Dorothy, ZTA—812 2nd St., S. W. 7-5061
Villanueva, Henrietta, KD—3332 Cliff Rd. 7-5061
Vogt, William—21 Clarendon Rd. 1-184
Wherry, Jack—2813 Highland Ave. 8-5291
Wynn, France—703 8th Ave., W. 8-5291
Yingling, John—McCalla, Ala. 8-5291
Zarowsky, Jack—Apt. C-10 Beverly Ct., Bessemer, Ala. 2-1117

Bright Side

(Ed Note: The opinions expressed in this editorial are not necessarily those of the paper. We, being a woman, disagree with the writer. We'll take our cadets measly or otherwise.)

There are definite advantages to having the cadets quarantined for two weeks, and this column wishes to take a stand in favor of it. First and foremost advantage is medical. Suppose that one of the glamor gals here at Southern dated one of the cadets on Saturday night just after he arrived. And just suppose that that cadet had the measles and they hadn't popped out yet. That glamor gal might catch the measles and then just think. There would be an epidemic of measles on the campus.

Then there is a definite advantage which the boys of the Hilltop should appreciate. There is something about a uniform that appeals to girls. But when a girl sees oodles of uniforms every day, that appeal more or less wears off. So after two weeks of looking at cadets in uniforms, the girls may not want to date the cadets. (This is simply a "might," not a fact. But it is possible.) Then you can go on dating your girl and won't have to worry about her sitting under the newly trimmed trees with a cadet.

The third advantage is purely an advantage for the girls again. On first looking over the cadets a girl might think that one certain cadet was the one she wanted to date. But after seeing all the cadets for two weeks that girl will definitely know—which one of the cadets she really wants to date. After that, all she has to do is get a date with him.

There are definite advantages to a two-week quarantine for the cadets. But who wants to take advantage of advantages?

P. L.

Well, Well

KA's Win In Free Throw Tournament

The Kappa Alphas took the free throw tournament of last week from the Lambda Chis by the bare margin of 197-194 baskets. Roy Ledbetter and Ray Sherrill tied for first place individual honors with 36 baskets each out of 50 attempts. Runnerup honors went to George Taylor and Fred Harrison with 35 apiece.

The six high men for the KAs who took the team trophy were: Ledbetter, 36; Taylor, 35; Cleveland, 33; Conway, 33; Abernathy, 31; Locke, 29; Total, 197.

The six high men for the Lambda Chis were: Sherrill, 36; Harrison, 35; Brown, 34; Neely, 32; Hazelwood, 30; Daniels, 27; Total, 194.

Other individual high scorers were: Milton Gowan of the Delta Sigs, 31; Bob Bowen, 31; W. R. Ray, 32; Bill Stewart, 31; Hillie Reddick, 35; and Bert Smith, 29.

George Harper defeated John Clark Graham in the finals of the handball tournament to become the new Intramural Handball champion. The team trophy went to the Kappa Alphas led by semi-finalists Doss Cleveland and Hugh Hunter. Ledbetter and Locke were the other two members of the team champions.

The Lambda Chis featuring star George Gomperts came out on top in the 1943 Swimming and Diving Meet. The Kappa Alphas finished second, followed by the PKAs, the Dorm, Theta Chis, ATO, and SAE. Gomperts amassed the grand total of 31 points to score practically all of his team's points. He was followed by teammate Bob Winston with 12 points. Other individual high scorers were Stuart Carlton, Bob Johnson, Roy Ledbetter and George Taylor.

Team Points:

LXA	54
KA	39
PKA	16
Dorm	13
TX	10
ATO	2
SAE	1

Individual Points:

Gomperts	31
Carlton	16
Johnson	13
Winston	10
Taylor	10
Ledbetter	10
Reynolds	7
Sims	6
Conway	3
Neely	3
C. West	1

Please:

John Pond wishes the person to whom he lent his brown striped Parkerpen to know that he has since found that he can't very well get along without it. So will the girl who borrowed it in front of Ramsay on Friday, January 30, please return it to him?

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Off Guard

With both Spring and the Army coming to the campus soon, the ladies are in a dither as to what to do. But Coach Battle and Miss Turner see in the course of events a saving on equipment for the Intramural Department. If all the boys but a few left Southern, the girls would be a little inclined to be fretful and touchy. Naturally, they would bust up a lot of equipment taking it out on each other. And baseball bats are hard to get right now.

But when the uniforms are abundant on the campus, the girls' attention will be occupied and the equipment will last through the season. On the other hand, maybe the boys will do the breaking. It's a vicious circle and as usual, the boys come out on the bottom.

The Pi Phis have finally come through this year to win a tournament. A good many of the other girls attribute their victory in the volleyball tournament to their natural ability to get around and handle themselves well. But, it looks as if the Kappa Deltas are coming back to add another cup in the Bowling Tournament, although the Zetas, who associate Bowling with night life, are strong in that department.

It's a mile and five-eighths from Roberts Field back to the gym, and Walter Spain is wondering if he has lost his stamina. It took him a few seconds over seven minutes to it the other day. Of course, he got lost three times, and stopped to help an SAE get his car out of the ditch back of the stadium.

Coach Englebert is not so worried over having to give up the gym as you might think. If he has to have all his classes outside, he naturally will have to swing a golf club occasionally.



THE WINNAHS!—Coming through the volleyball cup this year are the Pi Beta Phis, shown above resting from their labors. Defeated of the KD's and Independents for the championship are front row, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Florence Henagan, and Betty Buck. Back row, Virginia Jackson, Florence Price, Katherine Moriarty, Mary Catherine Gallagher.—Photo by Weeks

More Army

(Continued from Page 1)
from college students and professors.

In several weeks, when construction work has been completed, college members will eat in the old Student Activities lounge-theatre-banquet room on the floor above the cafeteria. The college cafeteria and lunch room will be here, with the possibility of luncheon or dinner on the terrace in fair weather.

Buildings

College students will be allowed free use of all buildings except the gymnasium, where trespassing will be regulated. The bookstore, Ramsay, the library, Munger, Simpson, and Stockham will still be in full use of students.

Activities

College activities will not be curtailed by the presence of the cadets on the campus. The College Theatre will produce a play in the spring, probably Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." The Hilltop News, annual, and Quad will continue to be published as usual. The music department will go on functioning, as will all other campus activities. Social activities planned for the gymnasium cannot, of course, be held there after March 1. But other social activities will not be at all curtailed.

Classes

The cadets, when they arrive, will not be in regular college student classes. They will attend classes in the same buildings college students do, but they will have separate classes in history, English, sciences, and other subjects. They will march to class and will do other drilling in Munger Bowl.

Quarantine

For the first two or three weeks the cadets are on the campus they will be under "working" quarantine, where they cannot leave the campus but can continue to do their work. Following the quarantine period, they will have periods of open post, when they can go anywhere they want to. Students may

Pins Roll On

With the Volleyball tournament cup already in the hands of the Pi Phis, bowling is the only sport that is currently in operation in the girls' Intramural program. At the end of this week the Women's Swimming Meet will be held, but for the present, the Bowling Tournament holds the spotlight.

The Kappa Deltas rolled the Zetas yesterday afternoon for the championship in a downtown bowling alley. Up until that time, the Kappa Deltas reigned as favorites, having eliminated everybody from the win column. The Zetas still have one match to roll away.

Every Sorority on the campus, including the Independents, can enter the Swimming Meet. No particular bunch rules as favorite so far, but the Kappa Deltas will be out to make a clean sweep of all the sports except Volleyball. The Pi Phis will be right in the swim too, as will some of the other girls who look good in the water.

talk to cadets during the quarantine period "at their own risk". Once they are through with the quarantine period they will have their own parties which will be chaperoned and supervised.

Captain Jacob H. Cantrow will be the medical officer for the army men. Assisting him will be Corp. Bernard J. Haag, of the medical department.

Correct title for the new men will be Air Crew Student, and they are addressed as "Mister", instead of "Cadet". Upon completion of their training for the Air Corps they will be commissioned officers.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies, and errors.

The plural of forget-me-not is forget-us-not.

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Gondoliers Pleasant But Unprofessional

Soula Smith, John Scott, Faye Little
Cited For Good Jobs By Reviewer

BY EVELYN CRUMPTON

Gilbert and Sullivan, the College Choir and the College Theatre brought down the house Wednesday night at the Birmingham Little Theatre in what was a very fine amateur production. Playing to a large and enthusiastic audience, the Music Department of the college opened a four-day stand of "The Gondoliers" with an enjoyable, though unprofessional performance.

Singers are not expected to be as good actors as regular theatre people, but much of the professional touch of the operetta was lost by the fact that most of the acting was stiff. There were good voices in the show, good scenery, excellent costuming, but even the very few dramatic moments to be found in an operetta fell flat.

Probably the best acting job Wednesday night went to Soula Smith as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro. She has had more dramatic training than had the other characters, a fact which showed up in her speeches and actions, which were the most polished and professional of the production. She looked and acted the part of a Duchess, and with a near professional dramatic ability, she gave a good performance. James Hatcher as her husband the Duke gave an amusing performance, and succeeded well in creating the desired atmosphere of pomposity that Gilbert and Sullivan had written into the operetta.

Honors go to Faye Little as Gianetta and to John Scott, who sang the part of Giuseppe. Miss Little's soprano voice gave evidence of being the best-trained one in the group, though her acting was stiff. Her solos were especially enjoyable because her articulation made every word clear to the audience. John Scott's antics on the stage were high spots in the show. He gave an excellent comedy performance and brought laughs when the show was growing dull. Charles Porterfield, who played the Grand Inquisitor, also demonstrated his ability as a comedian, in a role reminiscent of the Lord High Chancellor played by Billy Baxter in last year's "Iolanthe".

Kathryn Horton as Casilda sang her role well, for she has a pleasing voice though it is not so well-trained as Faye Little's. Rex Windham as a gondolier and Hugh Hunter as Luiz the servant-king, both gave capable, but unspectacu-

lar performances. The duties between Hunter and Miss Horton were among the best in the production. Tola Hagestratu as Tessa was disappointing. Her over-acting spoiled the effect of a nice voice, but over-acting was somewhat a relief after the stiffness of other players.

Extra credit should go to Cecil Abernethy for excellent stage grouping. The individual failings of the characters in the operetta did not seem to matter quite so much when the whole group together did nicely. The players were at every moment grouped well on the stage, which with colorful costumes and gay sets, made many good scenic effects.

The dancing routines were good, especially the Cachuca as danced by Katherine Moriarty, Doss Cleveland, Edith Plosser, and H. B. Norton. In almost every case, the whole cast was good. The "Cachuca" was as well-done as the finale in last year's operetta. But individual performers lacked dramatic ability and the chorus lacked power and volume.

The orchestra was, as usual, good. The string section was exceptionally fine in following the intricacies of Sullivan's music. But, due to the fact that the orchestra was unusually large, it was often hard to hear the singers clearly above the accompaniment.

The production of "The Gondoliers" was on the whole a fair one. It was very well-done for an amateur group, but did not live up to the professionalism of other Hilltop operettas and plays. The fault lay a great deal with the choice of operetta, for there were fewer good tunes in "The Gondoliers" than in some of the other better-known Gilbert and Sullivan productions. With better operetta, larger chorus, and more stage experience for principals, "The Gondoliers" would probably have been a good professional performance instead of a good amateur one.

Skull And Bones Elects Officers And Plans Trips

Donald Anderson was named chief of the doctors-to-be when Skull and Bones elected officers recently. He succeeds Norton Cowart. Other new officers are George Douglas, vice president; Leroy Holl, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Tuggle, historian.

Skull and Bones members are planning trips to local hospitals to witness operations and also quarterly parties for members and dates.

Paul Wood and Annie Little presented a paper on the German influence in Latin America before the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, Thursday. At their next meeting, March 11, Mrs. Verner Van Douzer and a group of student members will discuss the French influence in Latin America.

Theta Chi Delta, national chemistry honorary, has three new members in William Hagan, Willa Mae Panter and Ruby Helms.

Theta Sigma Lambda, for math whizzes, will entertain at their annual picnic Saturday at the K.D.E. picnic grounds on the campus. Officers of the honorary busy counting noses and order hamburgers this week are Emmett Gibbs, president; Jim Coker, vice president; and Nellie Renegar, secretary.

The Atlantic Ocean is a body of water surrounded entirely by land.

Operetta: a girl who works for the telephone company.

Empire Theatre

Modern warfare comes to the jungle, but **Tarsan Triumphs**, at the Empire this week. With thrills, romance, human interest, and a German paratroop invasion, Tarsan goes to war.

New lovely, Frances Gifford, scores as Zandra, beautiful jungle queen, and Johnny "Boy" Sheffield does his share of scene stealing. Johnny Weissmuller, of course, is **Tarsan who Triumphs**, at the Empire.

Strand Theatre

With no shortage in the jive crop, the Strand goes **Strictly In The Groove**, with the emphasis on the beat. Ozzie Nelson provides the groove, and Grace McDonald, Mary Healy, Martha Tilton, and the Dining Sisters are strictly in it.

Twelve songs, from "You Are My Sunshine" to "I Never Knew" and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" provide the plot in **Strictly In The Groove** . . . at the Strand.

In Defense

Hilltop Men Grow Muscles

BY BOBBY BOWEN

At almost any hour of the day lately you can gaze out into Munger Bowl and find some of Southern's finest manhood getting into shape for the Army, Navy or Marines (or maybe to protect themselves from the women since the shortage of manpower has occurred; what with the draft the way fraternity pins are disappearing from their rightful owners. Physical Fitness classes are so large that there is not enough space over the paths from Roberts field for all the students to run back. Some have taken to the open road or should we say rode.

The cross-country run to Roberts field is conducted in a novel manner. The boys walk over and return as rapidly as possible (on foot, of course). Due to the great distance and rough terrain the boys are allowed to walk up hill and run on the downgrade and on the level space. Bill Stewart claims it is uphill the entire way back.

Other days the future strong men take to the obstacle course for a light workout. This consists of jumping hurdles, chinning, dipping and other forms of flight recreation. Only recently Don Anderson established a new record for the course by finishing in 59 minutes and 58.5 seconds. It is rumored that Dave Parker started on the course at the beginning of the quarter with the determination to finish it. (Any-

one knowing the whereabouts of one David Parker please report information to Coach Englebert.)

In an interview with Mister Englebert we found out there were 128½ males enrolled in the Physical Fitness course. He reported each of these would be mighty men by the end of this quarter; quite capable of holding his own with most of the women on the campus. He said he was working on a superior group to face even "Muscles" Owen and Wita Jones.

Lyric Theatre

Yankee Doodle comes to town at the Lyric this week, with drums beating, flags waving, and Jimmy Cagney doing both. As George M. Cohan, the father of "Over There" and almost millions of other pop hits, Cagney plays a **Yankee Doodle Dandy**. Walter Houston, Jean Cagney, and a pseudo-President Roosevelt provide a background for the songs. **Yankee Doodle Dandy** . . . at the Lyric.

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Gymnasium To Be Scene Of Last College Formal Dance For The Duration Of War



ZTA LEADER—The other of tonight's dance leaders will be Miss Martha Gary Smith, above, who will lead her sorority dance with Bill Pardue from the University. Martha Gary is Mortar Board, KDE, YWCA, and generally nice.—Photo by Weeks.

Smith Leads ZTA Tonight

At the Zeta dance tonight Miss Martha Gary Smith, president, will lead with Bill Pardue.

Other Zetas and their dates who will be seen in the lead-out are as follows: Ann Reynolds, Jimmy Watts, Josephine Milton, Charles Reynolds, Billie Biggs, Harry Huff, Betty Sue McBride, John B. Rice, Edith Plosser, Ed O'Connell, Kathryn Horton, William Shaver, Ann Barratt, Bobby Abernathy, Martha Ann Paty, Jack Dempsey, Louise Irving, Bibb Allen, Adelaide Horton, Manley Hazelwood, Ann English, Earl Hall, Imogene Duffy, Allen Edwards, Eva Adams, Hugh Hunter, Martha Lou Winfield, Norton Cowart, Ruth Pass, Joe Tuggle, Mary Grey Ellis, Leonard Draper, Mary Beth Powell, Mitchell Prude, June Killian, Melvin Clark, Adelaide McReynolds, Lamar Reid, Betty Gene Moore, Walter Louis McClelland, Virginia Ragsdale, Jim Warner, Dillian Rutledge, Lt. Craig Williams, Nellie Renegar, Freddie Harrison, Janice Perkinson and Jimmy Wright.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available. Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean
Duke School of Nursing
Durham, North Carolina

ZTA & KA Give Final Dance In The Gym Tonight

Tonight is certainly going to be somebody's night to howl. Not only the KA's and ZTA's but about everybody else on the campus is interested in tonight's fracas in the gym.

First let us try to set those who are coming straight on few of those rumors. The dance will start at 9 p.m. on the nose and will end at 1 p.m.

The dance will be held jointly during these hours. The KA's will have their lead-out first, however, and then there will be a 30-minute intermission.

After everybody gets through drinking cokes and intermingling around, the Zeta's will have their lead-out.

Then after they have danced their shoes off, they will go to a joint breakfast which will be held at either the Vulcan Restaurant or in the Stockham Bldg. There is quite a difference in the places so if you are a KA or a Zeta you had better be sure which place you're supposed to show up for food.

Anyway, regardless of whose band is playing or what hours the dance is being held, tonight marks the beginning of the end of a gay social whirl for Southern. But we're not sorry if it'll help win the war. We've missed going to the Pickwick this year . . . missed the Grill and the gossip we used to hear there . . . missed the soft lights for no-breaks and a lot of little unexplainable things then we can do without for a while.

Until the next dance so long.

Pi Phi Eat

Tomorrow night the new initiates of Pi Phi are giving a dinner party at the home of Florence Henegan for the new pledges.

After eating, the Pi Phi's and their dates will attend a theater party. Here's who is going to take whom, or whatever the pronoun is supposed to be: Cornelia Banks, Bob Lively; Betty Davis, Bill Crow; Clyde Gragg, Bob Cleveland; Virginia Jackson, John I. Lumpkin; Lois Jennings, Peek Whitcomb; Anna Catherine Kidd, H. B. Norton; Katherine Moriarty, Tim Conway; Marie Pike, Eugene Edwards; Florence Price, Charles Porterfield; Mary Richardson, Doss Cleveland.

Initiates and dates are Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Jimmy Brittain; Betty Buck, Felton Collier; Florence Henegan, Clayton Gore; Susie Harris, David Almon; Agnes Rogers, Billy Howorth; Martha Reynolds, Leroy Holt.

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Horses that lose
Are made into glue.



KA LEADER—One of tonight's dance leaders will be Miss Frances Spain, above, who will lead Kappa Alpha with Doss Cleveland. Fannie is a KD, Miss Southern Accent, a bookstore-sitter and knitter, and a dance leadout-maker.—Photo by Weeks.

Fannie Spain To Lead KA

Leading the Kappa Alpha formal tonight will be Miss Frances Spain. She will be escorted by Doss Cleveland, president of the fraternity.

Members and dates attending will be Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barratt, Bobby Adams, Mildred Ann Tate; Don Anderson, Edith Plosser; Tom Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Mayes; Harry Blaylock, Tracy Murrill; Jimmy Brittain, Lorraine Rose; Walter Bryant, Ann Thurmond; Bill Cannon, Jean Arnold; Louis Camp, Myra Ware Williams; Frank Chapelle, Annie Stewart Calhoun; Bob Cleveland, Clyde Gragg; Tim Conway, Katherine Moriarty; Leonard Draper, Mary Grey Ellis; Jack Dempsey, Martha Ann Paty; Clayton Gore, Dorothy Tyrrell; John Graham, Polly Price.

Earl Hall, Ann English; Oliver Hall, Betty Blaylock; Bill Hotalen, Betty Sytar; Hugh Hunter, Eva Adams; Earle Lackey, Marjorie Angell; Roy Ledbetter, Betty Brown; Hugh Locke, Petie Cross; Woodson Love, Penny Thornton, John Lumpkin, Virginia Jackson; H. B. Norton, Wauvetia Faucett; Bob Phillips, Betty Williams; Charles Porterfield, Eugenia Wall.

Bob Pratt, Maxine Berthon; Mitchell Prude, Mary Beth Powell; Stanley Reynolds, Margaret Preston; Joe Summerford, Lil Culley; George

Fun Was Had By Floe and Jane

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, or whatever it is one gathers at this time of year, because the great social whirl is slowing up to a mere breeze these days. As soon as the army moves in the social career of many a jitterbug is going to be slightly hampered. But then who cares so long as we win this great mess?

Although the rest of the world is in a stew, officers have to be elected to carry on the sorority and fraternity tradition; Phi Beta Kappa's have to be initiated; pledges have to entertain the other pledges; national officers have to visit their many chapters.

The new officers for Gamma Phi Beta this year are: Martha Owen Ingram, president; Edith Clarke, vice-president; Mary Lou Vann, treasurer; Ruth Atkinson, recording secretary; Gloria Droke, corresponding secretary; Mary Virginia Stallworth, pledge trainer; and Mildred Mash is rush captain. Congratulations to all!

The chief gavel wielder for the KD's this coming year will be Wita Jones. Other officers are: Ethel Mae Norton, vice-president; Lil Culley, secretary; Jane Huddleston,

treasurer; Rinie Miller, editor.

This week-end the Theta Upsilon sorority is experiencing one of those things that happen to every sorority—a visit from a national officer. Their National Secretary, Miss Ida Preston, from Cleveland, Ohio, is being the guest of the local chapter this week-end. The Theta U's are having the tea this Sunday in the Stockham Building in honor of Miss Preston. She installed Xi chapter in 1926 and thus during her visit she can renew many old acquaintances.

The Pi Phi pledges of October, Jean Keller, Mary Elizabeth Ackeroyd, Betty Buck, Elizabeth Cathey, Susie Harris, Florence Henegan, Elizabeth Lamonby, Martha Reynolds, Agnes Rogers and Evelyn Thompson became full fledged members Thursday night when initiation services were held for them. Following the initiation, the Pi Phi's celebrated with a banquet at the Molton.

The new initiates will entertain the recent pledges Saturday night with a supper party at the home of Florence Henegan. Following this they will have a picture show party at a downtown theater.

Announcement of a future event: the initiation of the recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be on March 5th at the Molton Hotel.



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(PIZITZ—FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR)

ALABAMA'S LARGEST STORE
PIZITZ
Home Owned and Home Operated



YOU

THE CONCERT OF OPINION among the coeds is that khaki and green make a nice combination . . . our beautiful green spring grass and the army cadet uniforms. Incidentally, all you lowly civilian men, now is the time for you to polish your lines. Gone are the days when you can be choosy about your dates . . . the gals ain't gonna sit

home now and wait for you to condescend to call . . . not with 150 cadets swarming the campus. You know how the feds go for a uniform . . . what won't they do when Uncle Sam's fair-haired wonders get here . . . not much, we'll bet. Ah, life! Ah, spring! Ah, men! Here comes the army!

TWOULD BE NICE to know: what Riggs Stephenson has to do with "Rosie, the Riveter" is becoming so popular . . . why Tommy Liles persists in foisting his belief in solipsism on everyone . . . how Rex Windham can drag at one and the same time two such luscious lookers as Eva Adams and Frances

Spain . . . if Hopkins Colmant has ever been known to begin a sentence with anything besides "I just" . . . why you hate to return an overdue book . . . how Mr. Stuart keeps up his perpetual good humor.

THERE SEEMS TO BE some misunderstanding among the female freshmen on this campus. Two poor, meek, and thoroughly nice little boys were recently branded with the shameful title of wolves. Frank Chappell and Stanley Reynolds aren't wolves, they're really very sweet. (Paid political advertisement.)

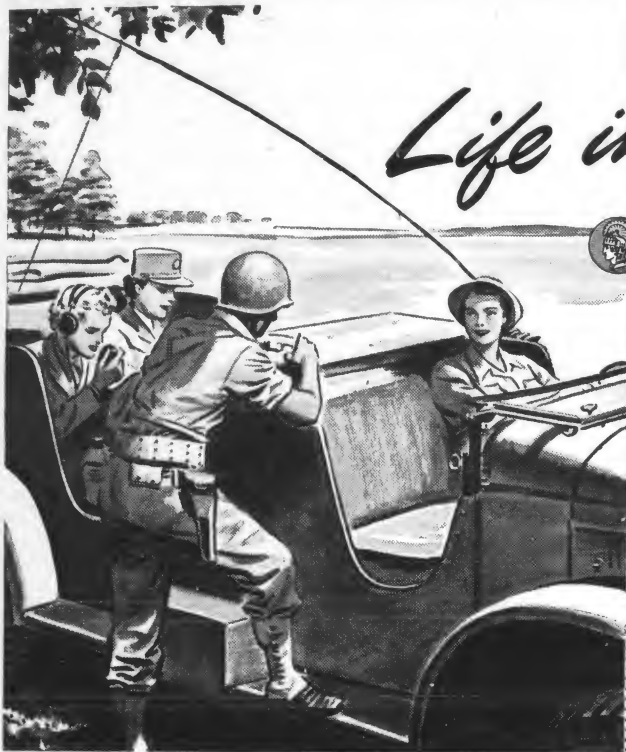
HAPPY SIGHTS: Dr. Paty and

his delish family here Wednesday . . . the quadrangle dotted with reclining figures again, a favorable omen of spring . . . Kate Nungester grinning like a simpleton after a visit to Auburn . . . Bert Smith whistling at skirts . . . the excellent performances of the operetta . . . Allison Glover sound asleep in the sun . . . those peasant blouses Frances Spain wears . . . Hanlin Scott and Lorraine Rose lovey-doveying around . . . Miss (Betty Grable) Turner's gusty laugh.

IT'S HIGH TIME somebody took Bazemore's place . . . Rena Hill MacMurray is loud enough . . . Betty Brown's popular enough . . .

Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd has the hair . . . Grace Morrison the eyes. Too bad we can't pour all these gals in a melting pot and come out with another Bazie . . . we need a little spice around the campus.

THINGS YOU LIKE: Florence Henagan's red hair, especially when she wears her brown sweater . . . Banks' epic poetry . . . The way Hobson Adcock always bounces . . . Flee McLaughlin's good nature . . . Harry Elliot, just because he's so nice in this world of wolves . . . Marie Pike's savori faire . . . Methodist conferences . . . the new dog, now christened "Mange," for obvious reasons . . .



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

For further information see your nearest

Revised

Point System Effective In Spring Term

By Evelyn Crumpton

Limiting individual student activities to 100 points, the new revised point system will go into effect March 22, the Executive Council announced Wednesday. The point system was approved by the Executive Council February 19 and by the Student Life Committee February 26.

The point system lists point values for all student activities according to the amount of work the activity requires. No student may have over 100 points. During each Spring Quarter, students may have hearings before the Executive Council in regard to changes in point valuations; the Council can not change valuations during any other quarter. A complete list of point valuations, including changes and additions, will be distributed on the campus at an early date.

Additions in offices affected by the point system are: Religious Council president, 25 points; secretary 15; Intramural Manager, 50; Sports and Associate Manager, 25; Assistant Business Manager Southern Accent, 15; Circulation manager, Hilltop News, 10.

Changes in point values are: Executive Council Chairman of Men's and Women's Division, 30 points instead of 25; Council treasurer, 20 instead of 15; Council representative to Publications Board, 20 instead of 15; Council member, 15 instead of 10; Honor Council members 15 instead of 25.

In Section F of the point system list, members of elective organizations will not be given 5 points for membership, as was originally stated.

A card system will be kept by the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Divisions of the Executive Council, stating the name, activities, and points of each student. This will be a permanent record, and activity transcripts will be taken from the cards.

Seniors Decide To Re-unite In Five Years' Time

Commencement Week of 1948 will see the first planned reunion of a senior class in the history of Southern, announces President Wendell Simmons of the senior class of 1943. Members of the class plan to meet on the campus for several days of activities, including sports, a banquet and general good will and brotherly get-togethers. A feature of the banquet besides the food which may not then be rationed will be talk, definitely not rationed, about what the members of the class have done since their graduation from Southern, particularly their military adventures.

Toastmaster and menu for the banquet have not yet been announced.



NO TRESPASSING—Firmly ensconced in the erstwhile gymnasium are uniformed Air Crew Students who are quarantined and can't get out. But little George Stuart, Jr. is worried because he can't get in. Blocked by Air Crew Student Louis J. Prelaz, Georgie stands forlornly at the door of the gym, wearing his Junior Commando helmet as a concession to the campus newcomers. But like other Hilltoppers, Georgie has transferred interest from his beloved gym to Munger Bowl, and the part of the gym that BSC men can still use. Forlorn but welcoming, Georgie plans to help the Hill be a good host to the air force.—Photo by M. M. Williams.

Navy V-12

Reserve Program Outlined

A new naval reserve program which will absorb most of the present reserve group will be put into effect about July 1, according to tentative plans announced by the head of the naval Program of Education, former dean of the administration at Columbia University, in an AP dispatch dated February 20 and published in New York Times.

The new program will include college students who are enlisted in Navy or Marine Corps reserves, those who enlisted in the Army reserve with a preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, and students who hold probationary commissions in the United States Naval Reserve, and will be called V-12.

Students under V-12 will be sent to college under contract to the Navy for periods of study varying from four to twelve terms of 16 weeks each, depending on the course of study. The men will be ordered to college and will go on active duty as apprentice seamen, in uniform, under military discipline, and with regular Navy pay.

Students sent to colleges under the Navy V-12 program will be required to take courses prescribed by the Navy, chiefly mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing, and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for the history and English. All the students will receive instruction in naval organization and general naval orientation.

Elective courses will be allowed in the case of those who are capable of taking such courses without impairing their efficiency in the required subjects. If college officials consider a student under V-12 adequately prepared in one of the required courses, the student may take other work of an advanced nature instead.

(See "More Navy" page 4)

Already

Army Air Crew Students Arrive On Hill Tuesday For Five Month Course

Arriving on the Hilltop Tuesday morning were more than a hundred tired, khaki-clad Air Crew Students, to begin their five-months period of training at Birmingham-Southern. Housed in the gym, the trainees were given placement tests Wednesday and Thursday, fed their first meals in the college cafeteria, and will begin classes today.

For AAF

Assistants To Faculty Are Added

Changes in the Hilltop faculty are being made with the coming of the Army Air Corps to Birmingham-Southern for classes and training. New additions of professors and assistants have been announced, along with the taking on of extra duties by some of the faculty members.

Professors who will teach air corps trainees include Poor, Whiting, Baxter (physics labs), Abernethy, Ownbey, Sensabaugh, Shanks, Battle, Englebert, Malone, Turner, Bishop, and Monsalvatge (first aid).

Assistants for certain of these professors have been hired to do grading work, and other general assistance. The include Mrs. Russell S. Poor, assistant in geography; Miss Martha Jane Kluttz, former Birmingham-Southern alumna who will assist in English for the duration of the Air Forces training program; Mrs. Alan T. Wager, assistant in physics; Robert A. Lively, assistant in history; and Jackie Vincent, assistant in mathematics. Mrs. Walter B. Posey will teach two sections of English composition for the remainder of the quarter to release Dr. Ownbey and Dr. Abernethy for classes for the Air Corps students.

The soldiers, after the classification tests which rank them for various academic levels, will take work in modern history, English, geography, mathematics, and physics. They will have 10 hours of basic flying training. Later, they will receive physical training.

The special training program here at the college is part of the newly-revised system for the preparation of fliers, navigators, and bombardiers for the Army Air Force Men on the campus are taking the second part of the new 15½ month training program for the Air Force. They have been processed and given basic training for two months at an Air Force Basic Training Center, and will now have five months of study at Birmingham-Southern with pre-flight cadet training, 60 hours in history, English, geography, and math, and 180 hours in physics.

A student who successfully completes the course here at Southern, will be sent to Army Air Forces Classification Center to determine whether he shall be a navigator, pilot, or bombardier. He will then be appointed aviation cadet, follow advanced academic subjects, and receive advanced flying for another eight months.

The men now on the campus are beginning their five month training period, after which, those who are successful will become aviation cadets. The trainees now living in the gymnasium are officially called Air Crew Students, not cadets, and are to be addressed as Mister. They will attend classes, drill, sleep, and eat on the Hilltop for a five-month period, the first two weeks of which they will be under medical quarantine.

Still Vicious

Cat's Paw Draws Near

Final warning to all who will listen. Pull in your ears, and pull up your coat collar. Cat's Paw draws nearer with every breath you take. If the air has seemed contaminated lately, blame it on the puns the geniuses of the writing profession have cooked up to hurl at the unsuspecting audience come Friday night March 12. The wits and half-wits of the campus have been busy for the last week concocting their stunts for the poor actors. Save all your vegetables for the authors after the performance. The actors have nothing to do with the humor or the odor of the stunts, it canned goods.

The faculty is working behind closed doors; their stunt is unknown and our hope is that it will remain so. We have a hunch you will see the Dean on the stage next Friday night. The Independents are under the leadership of Sara Ellner and have Kate Nungester, Evelyn Crumpton and others working with her on the script. One fraternity-sorority group has Joe Horn, Jimmy Watts, Nancy Huddleston, Bob Lively, Charles Porterfield and Cornelia Banks working on the

(See "More Fun" page 3)

Registration For Spring Quarter To Be Mar. 10-12

Registration for the Spring Quarter at Birmingham-Southern will begin Monday, March 22, with the first classes convening the 23rd.

Advanced registration for present Southern students has been set for March 10-12. Late registration fee is penalty for those not registered by this date.

Although the exam schedule for the Winter Quarter has not been released yet, the dates are March 16 through 18.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Welcome To
Our Hilltop

Dear Air Crew Students,

We can't talk to you, because you're quarantined, and we don't want to catch measles. And we can't go knocking on the gym door, and say, "Hello, Lieutenant, we came to welcome the soldiers." But we want to welcome you to the campus, so we're doing it this way. Will this do for a hello until quarantine is over?

It will take us time, or course, to get used to your "hup-hup"ing to class, and drilling on Munger Bowl. Your uniforms seem strange to us now, because we've been used to sweaters and skirts, saddle shoes and reversibles on the Hill. We will probably stare at you like country bumpkins for the first week or two. We did Tuesday, remember? We watched you going into breakfast that first morning, looking tired and hungry. And later we sat on the rail and watched you being marched to lunch and supper.

We look curiously at the gym as we pass around to our west door entrance. And we look even more curiously at you, because we want to know what your names are and where you're from and what you think about things.

We've asked about you, too. We have learned that one of you used to draw Superman, and that some of you have sore throats which justify the quarantine. We know that you have men from all over the United States sleeping in our gym. And we know some of you have been to college and some haven't. We know that there's an aeronautical engineer among you, and that a couple of you wonder if we have a Kappa Sig House or a Sigma Nu House on the campus (we don't, by the way.) We know little things about you that we've just happened to pick up—that you like our gym and our campus, that the beds are clean and not full of sand, that just now you're having trouble finding your way around in the gym. (so do we.)

But even if we don't know you very well, we want to welcome you to our campus. We want you to like the Hill as much as we do.

Maybe you will want to know a little about it—and us. There are about 700 of us attending Birmingham-Southern College; we're all pretty ordinary college students. We take English and history and sing in the choir or write for the Hilltop News or sit around on the campus or in the bookstore. Some of us belong to fraternities—Delta Sig or SAE or Pi KA or ATO or Theta Chi or KA or Lambda Chi. Some of us belong to sororities—Kappa Delta or Pi Phi or ZTA or Alpha Chi or AOPi or Theta U or Gamma Phi. A lot of us sing in the college choir, which we think it pretty good. We have a college orchestra, and a College Theatre that gives plays once or twice a year.

We have a college annual, called the *Southern Accent* and a college newspaper called *The Hilltop News*. We publish four times a year a "literary" magazine called *Quad*. Our favorite pastime in the summer and spring is to sit out on the campus and read or study or just sit. We have a very nice crabapple tree down in the hollow by the bookstore, and lots of nice iris and some fine grass. We're fond of the campus in the spring—it's so pretty. We have a sundial out in the middle of the quadrangle that doesn't keep time or anything, but just sits there and looks traditional.

We have a bell, which you've already heard. And we have some pretty nice buildings, which you'll use. You'll also be using some of our professors, whom we like, and are glad to share with you. You'll be using the same swimming pool we do—and isn't it nice? Good diving board, too. You'll be marching in Munger Bowl which is haunted with past memories and future predictions of intramural football and softball games. It's the scene of the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Chast, where the women chase the men, an annual event on the Hilltop. We also have an annual Beauty Parade and next Friday night is our Cat's Paw or Stunt Night where hilarity

will reign and even the faculty let down their dignity.

We have a great many traditions at Birmingham-Southern College, or the Hilltop as we call it. We hope that when you have been here on our campus for five months, you will share some of our traditions with us. Perhaps when you go away you will remember the smell of the crabapple tree and the sound of the bell a little as we will remember it.

There are, of course, problems of adjustment for all of us to make. You will have to get accustomed to seeing socks and skirts and saddleshoes on an army post just as we will have to get used to uniforms and army caps on our campus. But we believe the adjustments can be made. So we welcome you, all of you, to Birmingham-Southern College. May it become your Hilltop as well as ours in the five months you'll claim it as home.

Featuring Feet

The first fatal blow of this war struck us Sunday February 7 when our favorite newscaster said, "No more shoes." The Hilltop News would like to register a formal protest. We resent this attitude of the government. We don't like it a bit. We didn't mind when sugar was rationed; sugar is no good without coffee and we don't like coffee, anyhow. We didn't protest too much when gas disappeared; walking is healthful exercise. Then they do this to us: they don't even let us walk in comfort.

Consider the pre-February 7 situation. Remember the people you heard singing, "I got shoes, you got shoes, all God's people got shoes. . . ." Dirty saddle shoes and spike heels. Red shoes and those plastic things you can see through. Brown moccasins with toes turned up and grey moccasins with strings dragging on the ground. How beautiful with shoes.

Consider the drastic change. Remember the people you saw today and yesterday, people with worried looks, and larceny in mind for the future. Should the government, our good government that we've never harmed in all our lives, do this to us?

But it is our lot to take, our lot to suffer. We can do it. We can walk with bare and naked feet over cold, wet grass, and stub our toes on the hard asphalt, our protests do no good. We must soak our feet in hot water in silence, and say six times a day with fingers crossed, "Blessings on you, little man, barefoot boy with cheeks of tan. . . ."—E. C.

Books Are Not
Dead Things

"... books are not absolutely dead things, but do contain a potency of life in them to be as active as that soul was whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve, as in a vial, the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect that bred them. I know they are as lively and as vigorously productive as those fabulous dragon's teeth; and, being sown up and down, may chance to spring up armed men. And yet, on the other hand unless wariness be used, as good almost kill a man as kill a good book. Who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself; kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life. 'Tis true no age can restore a life, whereof, perhaps, there is no great loss; and revivifications of ages do not off recover the loss of a rejected truth, for the want of which whole nations fare the worse. We would be wary, therefore, what persecution we raise against the living labours of public men, how we spill that seasoned life of man preserved and stored up in books; since we see a kind of homicide may be thus committed, sometimes a martyrdom, and if it extend to the whole impression, a kind of massacre, whereof the execution ends not in the slaying of an elemental life, but strikes at that ethereal and fifth essence—the breath of reason itself; slays an immortality rather than a life."—JOHN MILTON, *Areopagitica*.

KA's Win In Table
Tennis Tournament

The Kappa Alphas took the team table tennis tournament last week. The ATOs came out in second place by virtue of having the individual champion, Bob Bowen, and one of the semifinalists, Leo Richard. The Kappas managed to take the championship by placing their six-man team higher than those of the runner-up ATOs.

Representing the winning KA team were Bill Hotalen, a finalist, George Taylor, Jack Dempsey, Frank Chappelle, Leonard Draper, and Mitchell Prude. These six men had the combined total of 292.8

Kappa Deltas
Place First

The Kappa Delta girls were declared queens of the pool last week. Jones led the KD's to victory but was pushed out of individual leadership by Brains Gallagher, leader of the Pi Phi and Gin Greene, a teammate.

The KDs went about amassing an early lead by bringing in first place in the Side Stroke for form. Gin Greene did indeed display beautiful form. The 25-yard backstroke gave the KDs a wider margin as Wita Jones turned in her first victory. The Pi Phi took their first winner in the Crawl for form. Mary Catherine Gallagher began her march to individual honors in the event. In the 50-yard free style Wita Jones showed her superiority again in the races. Gallagher, continuing the individual battle added another form event to her collection in the elementary backstroke. The KDs annexed the relay as Wita Jones moved away from her rivals on the anchor leg of the race. The surprise of the day was an upset win in the Underwater Swim. Gin Greene copped the event with the amazing distance of 150 feet. This would have been good enough for a second in the boys event only two days before.

Good-bye And
Thanks A Lot

This is the last sports page John Lumpkin will have edited, and he's been a good intramural reporter during Editor Banks' reign. Lumpkin's punctual copy and "yes ma'am" will be missed from the Hilltop News office, as Lumpkin himself will be missed from the quadrangle and the library and the KA house. Hope you like him as much as we do, Uncle Sam.

points as compared with 278.54 for the six ATO representatives.

The ATO team was made up of Bob Bowen, Richard, Meyer, Smith, Hughes, and Tiller. In third place were the SAEs followed by the Delta Sigs, and Pi Kappa Alphas. Boys who went high in the individual ratings were Fulton Hamilton, Ray Higgenbotham, Charles Lagman and Henry Hanna. The individual champion, Bowen, got there by taking Bill Hotalen in the finals three out of five games.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. Charles Conroy
Houston, Texas



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This prankenstein is tempting the master's mind to cut the cramm'n' so they can larceny the kitchen and raid the ice-box for Pepsi-Cola. And that's a treat in any language.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Fun Was Had

Spaghetti, Steak Replace Formals

The biggest social event of the year took place early one morning this week. We mean the arrival of the cadets. Nearly all the girls and most of the boys have been fortunate enough to get a glimpse of them as they go marching by. Things will really begin to hum when their quarantine is lifted and we can hardly wait.

Steak-fries and spaghetti suppers have been taking the place of the gym dances this past week-end and the week-end to come. For instance, the Sleep and Eat boys had a big steak-fry last Saturday night.

Present were Bill West, Polly Price, Dewey White, Lil Culley, Peck Whitcomb, Lois Jennings, Hanlin Scott, Lorraine Rose, Charlie Reynolds, Betty Igleheart, Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike, John Harris, Ruth Pass, Robert Yoe, Audrey Peeples, Bill Mayfield, Mary Chenault, Robert Franklin, Dodie Black, Bob Lively, Cornelia Banks, Joe Horn, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Harry Elliott, Nellie Renegar.

Pledges and dates were Emmet Siniard, Caroline Barfield, Harris Saunders, Kitty Brooks, Tunstall Perry, Jene Kirkman, Henry Megill, Henrietta Villines, Jimmy Shropshire and Lil Culp.

The new officers of A. O. Pi were elected last Thursday night after a sorority dinner in the cafeteria. Gene Smith was elected to succeed himself for the coming year as

president; Bess Malone was elected the new vice-president; Recording secretary will be Mildred Ann Tate; Corresponding secretary will be Mary Jean McCoy; Trish Mandt will be the treasurer, and Anne Brandon is the new rush captain.

One of the main events of the evening, besides eating, will be a fast and furious jitterbug contest in which all will participate. The Theta Chi housemother, Mrs. Horton, will chaperon the party and president Walter Blocker is the official host of the evening. Member Jimmy Felder will keep things lively by taking pictures during the evening. So if you're a gal and are going, remember to bring your compact and look pretty.

Honorees

The Kappa Delta active members are going to honor their pledges with a huge spaghetti supper at the home of Rena Hill McMurray this Saturday evening.

Pledges and dates are: Mary Porter Shook, Charlie Reynolds, Betty Brown, Roy Ledbetter, Mildred Holloway, Glenn Bowron, Henrietta Villines, Bogey Megill,

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

It's hats off to the Speakers' Bureau! They are truly samaritans.

When one of my club programs fell through this week, I wandered through the halls of Munger in dire distress. Outside the Bursar's window, I encountered the smiling features of Lester Gingold and Dr. Evans; both seemed eager to help me in my hour of trial.

I explained to them the cause of my anxiety. The result of their confidence was a twenty minute program of interpretative reading: Kate Nungester and Joe Horn in selections from Lowell and Nash. Songs

Two concerts by the College Choir are scheduled for March dates. The first of these programs will be sung for the High School principals who will be gathered in Birmingham for A. E. A. On Friday, March 26, the solo ensemble from the choir will entertain the graduating class of Phillips' High School at their regular weekly convocation.

Theatre

Members of the College Theatre are migrating east for a coming theatre production. It's the Little Theatre presentation of "Payment Deferred." College thespians who are taking part are Soula Smith, Leland Enzor, Hugh Hunter, alumna Mary Garrett Brown, and James Hatcher. Production date is March 26.

More Fun

(continued from page 1)

script while the other has Leland Enzor, Willa Mae Panter, Ruth Bolin, Raeford Liles and others busy with their puns and other low forms of wit.

For an entertaining evening just pay a visit to Munger Auditorium at eight o'clock next Friday night. You can see all the people you know as they really give out with what they think of our lovely campus and its inhabitants.

Myra Ware Williams, Hobson Adcock, Frances McAllister, Jimmy Brittain, Lorraine Rose, Hanlin Scott.

Actives and dates will be Wita Jones, Wood Herren, Lil Culley, Dewey White, Addie Lee Dunn, Jimmy McAdory, Nancy Huddleston, John Logan, Mary Ann Adams, Walter Bibby, Jane Scruggs, Allen Holt, Virginia Greene, Robert Franklin, Frances Spain, Rex Windham, Rena Hill McMurray, Dan Brown, Margaret Preston, Stanley Reynolds, Jane Shropshire, Claude Shill, Ethel Mae Norton, Ray Monsalvatge, Cornelia Ousler, Bryan Williams.

For Business Training Attend
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BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Sessions Day and Night

"Where Students and Professors Meet"
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Phi Beta

Brainy Ones Banquet

Newly-tapped members of Phi Beta Kappa will be honored Friday, March 5, with a banquet at the Molton Hotel in Room 216, at 6:30. Members and friends are invited. The dinner will be informal.

Initiation ceremony will be held immediately preceding the dinner for the following new members:

Ersatz

Gamma Phi To Give Formal Dinner Party

In view of the fact that all annual dances have been postponed for the duration, the Gamma Phi Beta's are going to entertain with a formal dinner party at the Continental Room, this Saturday evening, March 6, at 8:30.

The recently elected president, Martha Owen Ingram, will wear white satin and will be escorted by Palmer Bell. Lillian Garmon, retiring president, will be escorted by Jack Neal.

Members and their dates include, Edith Clark, Felton Collier, Mary Lou Vann, Walter Meeks, Martha Banks, Mary Virginia Stallworth, Leland Enzor, Zoe Martin, Virginia Cambron, Walter Blocker.

Mildred Mash, Lester Wachman, Martha George McLaughlin, Wendell Simmons, Gloria Droke, Bert Smith, Robbie Tate, Will Gregory, Ruth Atkinson, Paul Lyle, Hilda Jordan, Stewart Carlton, Virginia Payne, Joe Robertson, Mary Louise Green, Lt. (j.g.) Pete Henson, Evelyn Fulks Davis, Lt. William Davis. Dr. Douglas L. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt will also be guests.

James Coker, Lucile Cox, Earle Culverhouse, C. M. Dendy, Jr., Bob Lively, Robert Mowry, Allen Reddick, Edward Sears, Oran Truss, Jackie Vincent, and Dr. Russell S. Poor, honorary member.

Members of the Alabama Beta Chapter on the Hill are: William Baxter, Antony Constans, Marian Crawford, Wyatt W. Hale, Margaret Ann Wilmore Gilmer, Ernest Vitor Jones, Richenbourg G. McWilliams, Charles D. Matthews, Egbert Sydnor Ownbey, Walter B. Posey, Henry T. Shanks, and Alan T. Wager. Dr. David M. Key is president of the 'Southern Chapter.

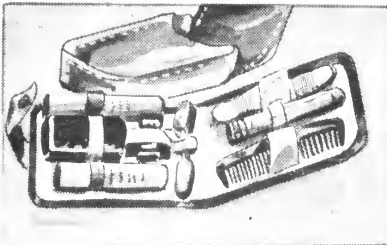
Lost

Jane Huddleston has lost her wallet and would appreciate it if some kind soul would find it and return it to her. It is brown with the initials J.S.H. on it.

Strand Theatre

Horrors, ghosts, zombies, pixies, thrills are at the Strand this week, when **The Undying Monster** rides again. He walks, he breathes, he lives, he scares you to death.

John Howard is the hero who comes to the rescue of heroine Heather Angel, and who or what **The Undying Monster** is, nobody knows till the end of the picture ... at the Strand.



BUDDY KIT, made of California saddle or navy blue calf. Complete with metal mirror, comb, styptic pencil, thread, toothbrush, tootn powder, shaving powder, razor blades, soap dish and soap. Just 4x5 inches.

—5.00



"KING," real top grain cowhide. **BILLFOLD** in saddle brown or black. Open window for identification card, extra pocket for cards, snap fastened pouch for coins. And it's only

—2.50

the store for men, first floor, please

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

"COMPANY HALT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."



"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."

"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."



"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"



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THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Clubications

Teachers Play Games

A cottie party at the home of Dr. Eoline Moore was the form of entertainment indulged in by the supposedly dignified future teachers in Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa Tuesday night. Robbye Tate was high scorer and Ray Monsalvatge, as low man, had to obey Robbye's commands. At her request he obligingly imitated John Scott's dance in "The Gondoliers" and several faculty members to the great delight of the partying Hilltoppers.

Dorothy Garrett and Virginia Nancarrow were initiated at Kappa Delta Epsilon's meeting Tuesday. Dean Webb spoke on "Progressive Education" drawing on her studies of personnel work in education at Columbia.

New

"The Ants Rant" is the amazing rag published by Chi Nu Tau, the biology club. Last edition appeared Monday and quite a readable sheet it was with everything from information on how to scratch fleas and influence flies to choice bits

of gossip about Chi Nu Tau members. Clyde Gragg is the clever editor.

Chi Nu Tau will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Stockham Y room.

Out

The French influence on Latin America will be studied by the Phi Sigma Iota members at their meeting Thursday at 5:30 in the cafeteria. Because of exams the March meeting is thus moved to the second Thursday. Discussing this phase of Latin America will be Mrs. Verner Van Douzer, Peggy Constantine and president Ann Blevins.

Bring

In WYCA Monday will be a representative of the Good Will Indus-

tries, collecting old clothes. Come and bring yours.

Skull and Bones, the pre-medical club on the campus, met on Wednesday at its regular meeting. At that time the new officers took charge of the club. These officers are: Don Anderson, President; George Douglas, Vice-President; Leroy Holt, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joe Tugle, Historian.

German

Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German fraternity, met Thursday for a twilight meeting, the first of its kind in the history of the club. At the meeting there was a mixture of emotions. Having recently had six of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, there was some confusion as to whether Phi Beta Kappa had become a branch of Delta Phi Alpha or vice versa.

This was also the first regular meeting for the three new members who were elected last month. These were Sparky Reese, Lamar Osment, and Junius Varchot.

Program

Lyric Theatre

Casablanca! Ingrid Bergman leers, Paul Henreid gleams. All that intrigue, romance, mystery, action and drama of Casablanca comes to the Lyric this week, in a film packed with everything.

The usual three-cornered story is worth seeing at least twice. Casablanca . . . at the Lyric.

More Navy

(continued from page 1)

Men under the V-12 training program will be permitted to join fraternities and other campus activities provided they can do so without neglect of their required work. Any students who are able to keep up with the naval training, which includes physical drills, swimming, and calisthenics, and are still able to take part in campus athletics or other activities, will not be prohibited from doing so by the Navy.

Empire Theatre

You got to get up at the Empire this week, because William Wright and Dick Purcell and blowing Reveille with Beverly and Beverly is Ann Miller, of whom we need say no more.

Bob Crosby blows it with the Dixieland beat; Count Basie jumps it at one o'clock; Frank Sinatra blows it Night and Day; and Duke Ellington makes it get on the A Train, in Reveille in Beverly . . . at the Empire.

Ritz Theatre

Music, laughter, and three hearts are featured at the Ritz this week in **Three Hearts for Julia**. Ann Sothern is Julia, and the main heart is that of Melvin Douglas.

Music is provided by Phil Spitalny and his all girl orchestra and laughter by everybody in **Three Hearts for Julia** . . . at the Ritz.

YOU

YOU is disgusted. We talked about spring and love and sitting on the grass in the sunshine and it was so nice and sentimental, but now it isn't spring any more. But love still thrives on the Hill, with its two best and newest steady advocates being Marie Pike and Gene Edwards. It's official, too, pin and everything.

THE AIR CREW STUDENTS may be under quarantine, but already they manage to make news. Not bad is Louis Prelaz (see front page for details), who is almost a freak because his name begins with P, and almost everybody else's name begins with A or B. Poor Mister Prelaz.

RED WAS THE WORD for Mr. Stuart the other day. Practically the whole college was lined up at the Bookstore rail to watch the soldiers march to mess, including Tommy Liles, Lucile Ford, Ely Brandes, and Joe Ben Summerford. And Mr. Stuart didn't think that was polite. Just as he started shooting them all away, he noticed Mrs. Stuart, staring with the best of them.

YOU LIKES CADETS, even if they won't be cadets while they're here. YOU especially likes the one who, when told that he could shave in the girls' locker room, said, "What! Do they have Waacs here?"

YOU WONDERERS about the outcome of the battle to the death between Doctors Shanks and Sensabaugh over England. Anglophile Shanks, holding the Union Jack high, is winning, according to latest communiques, but Sensabaugh still remembers the Revolutionary War.

YOU CAN'T SEEM to keep away from the Air Crewers, but who can? They wear uniforms, they're good looking, and they don't whistle. Hilltoppers of the male gender, beware the Jabberwocky.

YOUR HILLTOPIC: Nellie Renegar, Birmingham-Southern discovery of 1943. She's been here all along, making her 2 point plus average, presiding honorary organizations, winning intramural tournaments. But this year she's stepped out from among her chemistry books and ping pong paddles long enough to capture all the available men on the campus. Girls in the Goon House speculate on which fraternity party she'll be going to next, and lose count of the flowers and letters and pictures she gets, not to mention telephone calls. And yet all along Nellie is still just Nellie.

NEW SPOONING PLACE: Munger auditorium, as well as Studae. Always like to keep you nice people posted on the conditions of world affairs.

An ashtray is something to put ashes in when the room hasn't a floor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available. Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean
Duke School of Nursing
Durham, North Carolina



Men of The Army Air Corps

Welcome to Birmingham

We, who live here, sincerely welcome each of you young men to our Magic City and hope that you will learn to love Birmingham as we do. You will soon find out that Southern hospitality originated here in the "deep South" and we hope to share it with you. Welcome!

Tenny's Luggage
108 North 20th

Flagg Brothers
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407 North 20th

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Birmingham Trunk
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Clothing
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J. F. Knox
313½ N. 20th

Florsheim Shoe
Store
203 No. 19th Street

Wrestling—Monday
Nite
City Auditorium
Joe Gunther, Promoter

Hanover Jeweler
206 North 20th Street

Casino Restaurant
307 No. 20th Street

Haverty Furniture
Company
111 No. 19th Street

Hollywood
Barber Shop
117 No. 19th Street

Hoopers Cafe
2009 Third Ave., North

Eleanor's Gift Shop
315 N. 20th Street

Friedman's Jewelers
125 No. 19th Street

The Re-Print Co.
2025 1st Ave., N.

Royal Hatter's
211 North 20th Street

Carr Floral Co.
422 N. 20th

Faust Restaurant
314 No. 20th Street

Sokol Brothers
1818 1st Ave., N.

Jacob's Barber Shop
410 North 20th Street

Harris Flowers
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2011 1st Ave., N.

Lollar's
Lyric Building

This welcome note is sponsored by the above firms.

ODK Taps Ten New Members

Outstanding Leaders Are Recognized

In the second ceremony of the present school year, eight junior and senior men and two faculty members were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa Wednesday. Recognized as outstanding leaders in campus activities were Dr. Marsee F. Evans, Dr. J. E. Bathurst, Henry Aston, Bobby Bowen, Doss Cleveland, Leland Enzor, Bill Hudson, John B. Rice, Orian Truss and Jimmy Watts.

New ODK's and their activities are:

Henry Aston: vice-president of the Senior Class, president of Pi Delta Psi, vice-president of Interfraternity Council, former vice-president and chairman of the Men's Division of the Executive Council, a member of Toreadors, Kappa Phi Kappa intra-mural activities.

Bobby Bowen is president of ATO and Sports Editor of the Hilltop News. In the past he has served as circulation manager and associate sports manager for the Hilltop News, secretary and assistant treasurer of ATO, on the YMCA Cabinet and the Freshman Commission, Theta Sigma Lambda, International Relations Club.

Doss Cleveland is president of KA and former treasurer of this fraternity, a member of Theta Sigma Lambda, Theta Chi Delta, sports manager, outstanding athlete in basketball. (See "More Leaders" page 5)



RECOGNIZED—Nine Hilltop men and two faculty members are still glowing today after being tapped for leadership by ODK Wednesday. Trying to look nonchalant beneath their carnations are BMOC's Orian Truss, Bobby Bowen, Doss Cleveland, Leland Enzor on the front row; and Jimmy Watts, Dr. Marsee Fred Evans, Henry Aston, and John B. Rice on the back row. Bill Hudson was also tapped from the student body, but was unable to appear due to duties with the Marine Corps; Dr. J. E. Bathurst, faculty tappee, is not shown in the picture either.—Photo by Lively.

Quiz Kid

Monsalvatge Takes All

By Jimmy Watts

The Hilltop basket in coast-to-coast limelight Monday night, March 8, when genial Raymond Fernando Monsalvatge, Jr. (which, being translated, means "Ray" to us) copped a \$60 prize from "Dr. I. Q." at his network broadcast from the stage of the Alabama Theatre. The lucky

Ray, chosen to try for the biographical sketch question, was not able to guess from the first clue the name of the person being sketched. This clue, "He was born in 1880 in Arkansas, the son of Scottish-American parents" cost Ray a cool 15 cartwheels. But, after the second clue, "He played on the football team of . . .", Ray spoke right out: "GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR" while envious hundreds gave him (and/or the General) a thunderous ovation.

Ray could hardly believe his ears when the popular "Doc" said, "Give that gentleman 60 silver dollars," but the too-good-to-be-true pieces of silver were awfully convincing as they clinked into Ray's eager and receptive coffers.

Incidentally, the pieces of silver are already in the Bursar's vault . . . for safe-keeping.

John A. Bishop To Teach Chemistry, Physics Courses

Added to the faculty is Mr. John A. Bishop, assistant professor of chemistry, who will also handle courses in physics here, it is announced. Mr. Bishop is a graduate of Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., where he did his prep work, and holds his B.S. from Haverford College, M.S. from N.Y.U., and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bishop has taught at Drexel Institute, the University of Delaware, and Moravian College, and has been associated with the Philadelphia Gas Works as consulting chemist on the utilization of waste. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

War Courses Planned For New Quarter

Hilltoppers will have a chance at courses that will prepare them to serve the nation in wartime, according to the schedule for the spring quarter, just released by the registrar's office. A full schedule of chemistry and physics will be available, with such courses as qualitative analysis, advanced quantitative analysis, industrial chemistry, and physical chemistry in the former group, and mechanics, heat, sound and light, and electricity and magnetism in the latter.

Military use of maps is the title of a new course in the geography department. The course is to be taught by Dr. Poor, and is good for three hours credit. It consists chiefly of practical laboratory experience.

Engineering drawing will be taught by Dr. Glenn, and is a five-hour credit course with much practical work with drawing. Physical education classes will feature the preparedness note also, with physical fitness classes dominating. Even the girls will have a fitness class, meeting daily at the first period.

Other interesting courses, though not necessarily of a military nature, are the principals of journalism, to be taught by Vincent Townsend of the Birmingham News, Johnson and His Circle, an English course to be taught by Dr. Perry, and Preparatory Choir, to be taught by Miss Lucie Ford. Dr. Matthews will teach a course on Asia, the Near East, Middle East, and Far East, offered for credit to history majors, and listed as Religion 309.

Still More Vicious

Cats' Paw To Reign On Secret Plans Tonight; Munger Stage Revealed

By Troy Thompson
News Vicious Editor

Tonight's the night for Cat's Paw. The secrets will be revealed, treasured gags will be unleashed, and the punches will fly unhindered. For this is the night of nights, the night when curfew shall not ring. This is written with the assumption that everyone knows all there

is to know about our great old custom. We know that you know that once a year the students at Southern have a stunt night, that there will be an Independent Stunt, a Faculty Stunt, and two Fraternity-Sorority Stunts. Sure, you know all of that. And to add that the whole organization is under the direction of Miss Helen Turner would be telling something we all know.

The time for Murder Unlimited to start is 8:00 tonight in Munger Auditorium. Don't be late; we may kill Coach Ben first.

The Faculty is working night and day on their stunt, and their Gestapo is so efficient that we could only get the vaguest rumor about their stunt. All evidence seems to say that their stunt is a minstrel show. But don't quote us on this. We don't even want to mention any names. But a certain stylishly clad gentleman, often called "The World's Greatest Athlete and Referee," was heard trying out minstrel jokes in the bookstore. We

(See "More Fun" page 5)

Exam Schedule Is Cheerfully Given By Dean

Classes which have met regularly at 8:30 a.m., will have examinations on Tuesday between the hours of 9:30-12:30. Classes which have met at 1:30 will have examinations on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-4:30; 9:30 classes, on Wednesday, from 9:30-12:30; 2:30 classes, Wednesday afternoon, 1:30-4:30; 11:30 classes, Thursday morning, 9:30-12:30; 10:30 classes, Thursday afternoon, 1:30-4:30.

Schedule for special examinations is: Biology 303, Monday, 2:30; Chemistry 314, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Chemistry 402, Wednesday, 1:30; Education 403, Tuesday, 4:30; Secretarial studies, 101 and 102, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, respectively, at 4:30; Sociology 352 (a) (Men), Wednesday, 4:30.

Clubications

Activities Predominate

Chi Nu Tau, the biology club, is one of the first campus clubs to derive program material from the new Hilltop army personnel. Capt. Jacob H. Cantarow, medical officer, spoke to the biologists Tuesday in Stockham, outlining important fields in which girls with training in biology may enter now and discussing his work with Air Crew students here.

Medicine also held the interest of the chemists this week, as members of Theta Chi Delta and the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society Wednesday heard Dr. Richard Glasgow, prominent local physician and alumnus of Southern. His subject was "Radiology in Medicine."

The stagger system is now used in determining Mortar Board officers and new president is Martha Gary Smith, former vice president, who will be Chief Mortar Board when Robby Tate gets her sheepskin in March.

French Club members will hear a program of interpretative readings March 23 with Kate Nungester, Rex Windham and James Hatcher proclaiming from Woolcott, Dorothy Parker and others.

Because of the war needs and transportation problems, National Kappa Delta Epsilon will not hold the convention as planned at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia. Instead a national council meeting will be held in Cincinnati April 10 at the Hotel Gibson. In addition to the national officers and counselors, one representative from each college will be invited.

Fifteen Men On Hill Called To Active Service

Fifteen Hilltoppers have left the campus since the first of February for active service in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Forces.

Called under Selective Service were Henry Barratt, who withdrew from school Feb. 2; Lamar Nix, reporting for duty on Feb. 11; Lofton Rutledge, who left March 10; Bill McLain, who withdrew Feb. 11; Alex Gulas, inducted on Feb. 23; Lewis Kendrick on Feb. 18; Lucius McIntosh on Feb. 24; Bill West, March 9.

Called to active service in the Army Air Corps were Walter Gunn, on Feb. 1; Arthur Plan, on Feb. 23; James Daniel, on Feb. 23; David Parker, on Feb. 24.

Jimmy Preston withdrew from school for active service in the Navy on Feb. 17; and Billy Dean left for the Merchant Marine on Feb. 9. Robert Weeks left on March 8 for the Army Air Corps Meteorology School.

Drastic Changes In Library Use Are To Be Made

Changes necessitated by the excessive loss of books and by the overcrowding of library facilities and personnel were announced this week by Dr. Charles Matthews, librarian. Henceforth, said Dr. Matthews, the stacks will be closed; there will be only one entrance, on the first floor, and it will be presided over by a staff member who will check stack cards of all students going into the stacks. Students are reminded that they may obtain these cards from the heads of their divisions of major study or from Dr. Matthews' office in the library, provided they are upper division students.

When the lattice-work gates are constructed for the entrances to the stacks, the main circulation desk will be moved to the front of the first floor, near the main entrance, for the convenience of students who come to leave books. Also beginning as soon as possible, all students will have to show their books as they pass by the main desk leaving the library. Attention is called to the fact that great losses of books, due to carelessness, make the library unable to purchase as many new books as they would be able to if they did not have to make replacements so often. Not only the price of the books themselves is lost, says Dr. Matthews, but also the cost of cataloging.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Lester Gingold, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

An Open Letter

To the students and faculty of
Birmingham-Southern College:

Let us take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude until we are allowed to deliver it verbally.

We have been your guests for only one short week, yet in that time, we have realized the calibre of our hosts! At first, we thought there would be some misunderstanding among you, of our coming to your beautiful campus, the new Gym, of which you are so justly proud and the rest of your excellent facilities. The welcoming address by your President dispelled these thoughts. We understand your pride in him. We appreciate the keen interest and untiring efforts he has shown in our behalf.

We want to be fellow students here at Southern, as far as we can. We are acclimating ourselves to things that we never expected in our training. We feel certain of close student-military collaboration.

Students and soldiers striving side by side towards the same goal is surely a prime example of Americanism. You are doing YOUR part—we intend to do ours!

College Training Detachment
17th Army Air Forces
(Air Crew)

This Is France

A friend of ours showed us this piece from the *New York Times*, and we pass it on to you in the hope that you will begin to see some of the indomitable courage that is France. It is called a "Litany":

"Paris of Voltaire, Rousseau, Victor Hugo, Balzac, Anatole France, Montaigne, Paris of Madame Roland, Lafayette, Danton, Zola, Chateaubriand; Paris of Racine, Moliere, Corneille; Paris of Gautier, Daubigny and Rabelais; Paris where democracy had its modern rebirth; Paris that taught the world to paint and build; Paris that laughed. Paris that used words for rapier; Paris that turned the troops out to march with muffled drums in the funeral trains of poets; Paris where the creative imagination of modern man burned at its freest and brightest; Paris of museums, libraries, universities in which the mind could range at will; Paris the spiritual, Paris the city of love, Paris the city of light; Paris that quickened the pulse of youth and ministered to the serenity of age; Paris the volatile and profound: this is not Hitler's Paris, not today, not ever."

YOU

THE MAIN TOPIC of conversation on the campus is . . . you guessed it . . . the cadets. Latest communique is that they will be out of quarantine, and available, next Tuesday.

According to a current rumor, for their benefit is a date bureau with filing cards on all accessible females with the usual information as to height, general looks, interests, and maybe even a rating. Better find out more about it, girls, if you are interested.

ALL OF Doctor Reynolds' Embryology class were in deep mourning this week. The chickens they were hatching in the incubator died in the process. Seems that Peck and Dewey aren't as good mothers as they thought.

NEWEST ADDITION to the intellectuals on the campus is Ray Monsalvatge, and from all appearances, he is the only one with a legitimate claim to the title.

YOU HAD BETTER sign up for one of Doc Huston's classes next quarter. Everybody is counting on those long nights of walking the floor with Martha Frances to keep him in bed during the day, consequently out of class.

HOORAY! Paty got a diamond, and a very pretty one, from John A. Reynolds. Good going, John A.,

you got one of Hilltop's best all-round girls. Other ring sprouters include Soula Smith from C. H. Hunt, Maizie Gandy from Mac Griffith; Janice Perkins from Jimmy Wright; Martha Gary Smith from Bill Pardue.

HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Mac Blair, the air crew student. Mac is a graduate of Purdue, quarterback on the football team and a KA there, and his home is in Louisville. But the thing about him that makes him the topic of chatter among the weaker sex is his looks. He has the most perfect teeth ever seen around these parts, and a grin that shows them off to their best advantage. Best of all, his personality 'is just as nice as his smile, and he is unmarried.

Grand Finale

This is Gingold's last paper. No longer will local business men dread the coming of the little man who can out-talk them into buying ads. No longer will the Hilltop News editor be warned to save money. No longer will the Student Council be carried away with amazing financial calculations. No longer will Lester Gingold reign supreme and irreplaceable as business manager of the paper. With this issue of the Hilltop News, Candy Lamb sweats his last and talks his last for college publications. This is Gingold's last paper.

Wednesday was Gingold's last act as president of ODK. There will be no more secret voting meetings more speech-making from Lester. There will be no more key wearing from Lester. Wednesday was Gingold's last act as president of ODK.

Tonight is Gingold's last appearance on Munger stage. Gone are his song-and-dance acts. Gone are his infectious good cheer, his mastery of ceremonies. Gone are the days when Lester could steal the show from lovelies at the Beauty Parade, or handle Mr. Hilltoppers and Bazemore deftly. Gone are the speech makings and the dancing and the singing and the Gingoldian presence. Tonight is Gingold's last appearance on Munger stage.

We don't want Gingold to go. He has kept us enthusiastic in dark moments; he has charmed us with his naivete and amused us with his irrepressibility. Ideas have flocked to him like bug to an electric light—Bond Breakfasts, Beauty Parades, ads, campaigns, big dances. Always alert, interested, earnest, Gingold has rightfully attained BMOC-hood. He is, in fact, one of the most outstanding men this campus has ever produced. The little Lester who was the Post New Year's baby twenty-two years ago has grown up to be one of the Hilltop's favorite men.

As business manager, speaker, leader, showman, we have loved Gingold. But most of all we have loved him because he is just Gingold—as irreplaceable as he is irrepressible.

Many Thanks

At the request of the Student Council, we print the following letter to publicly acknowledge the student debt to Soula Smith:

Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
March 4, 1943

Miss Soula Smith, Senior
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Miss Smith,

Recently you have completed an orchestration for our Alma Mater. During the several times this music has been played by the school orchestra, we have been aware of the appreciative response of the Student Body. By this work, we feel that you have contributed much to the enjoyment in singing our Alma Mater.

Thus, representing the students of Birmingham-Southern College, allow us to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt congratulations.

Sincerely,
THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Nellie Renegar
Secretary

At Bat

Seven Girls Teams Prepare For Gala Softball Season

March 22nd sees the start of the Girls' Intramural Softball season as well as the boys', and the deadline for the entries has been set for March 18. As usual, the seven sororities will enter a team and the Independents will be in there with them. The season will run until the 14th day of April with two games being played most of the days.

Last year, the championship was won by the Independents who had Toughy Duffy pitching and slugger Meacham playing the rest of the positions. However, the Zetas have Miss Duffy's ability to count on this year, and Charlotte will be batting for the Pi Phis, the Independents will not be favored to win out again.

The Kappa Deltas, who seem to be waiting to pounce on all available cups, are probably the favorites to take the championship, but none of the other sororities seem to care. The Alpha Chis platted Barbara Minter yesterday and they will have at least one home run every three innings to count on. The Independents still have Janice Odom and Lillian Douglas so don't count them out yet, and the Pi Phi led by Iggy and Virginia will be in there clawing.

The schedule for the entire season is as follows:

March 23—AOPI-Zeta, 4 p.m.; Gamma Phi-Pi Phi, 5 p.m.
March 24—Ind.-Alpha Chi, 4 p.m.; K.D.-Theta U, 5 p.m.
March 25—Alpha Chi-Zeta, 4 p.m.; Pi Phi-Theta U, 5 p.m.
March 26—KD-Gamma Phi, 4 p.m.; AO Pi-Ind., 5 p.m.
March 29—Alpha Chi-Theta U, 4 p.m.; Zeta-Ind., 5 p.m.
March 30—KD-AOPI, 4 p.m.; Gamma Phi-Theta U, 5 p.m.
March 31—AOPI-Pi Phi, 4 p.m.; KD-Alpha Chi, 5 p.m.
April 1—Ind.-Gamma Phi, 4 p.m.; Pi Phi-Zeta, 5 p.m.
April 2—Theta U-Ind., 4 p.m.; AOPI-Gamma Phi, 5 p.m.
April 4—Theta U-Zeta, 4 p.m.
April 5—Alpha Chi-Pi Phi, 4 p.m.; KD-Zeta, 5 p.m.
April 6—Alpha Chi-Gamma Phi, 4 p.m.; AOPI-Theta U, 5 p.m.
April 7—Alpha Chi-AOPI, 4 p.m.
April 8—Zeta-Gamma Phi, 4 p.m.
April 12—Pi Phi-Ind., 4 p.m.
April 13—KD-Pi Phi, 4 p.m.
April 14—KD-Ind., 4 p.m.

Boys

Softball To Begin With New Quarter

The crack of horsehide on wood this week broke through the inactivity of recent weeks and boys and girls of the Hilltop are preparing to dig into the realm of softball in the next ten days. The Hilltop is getting the jump on the sports world and will again lead the way.

In the past week the sports world stood still while the army passed in review. Now that the soldiers, students and faculty have adjusted themselves to seeing the army attending classes, the boys begin preparing to take on polish for the coming softball season with the idea of producing a team that will make the soldiers admit that the Hilltop plays a pretty good brand of ball. The girls are practicing to make the soldiers admit that they play a pretty good brand . . . too.

The boys line-up to start the season March 22 and the outcome of the play is very doubtful. The draft will exercise a strong influence in the final outcome. However, the Kappa Alpha boys can be counted on to put in a strong bid for the cup as usual. With Doss Cleveland back on the mound and most of the supporting cast of last year's stellar team back the boys should be a real threat. Oran Truss on the mound will take the Delta Sigs a contender. He was an outstanding choice for the all-star team last year. The Independents ranks have been depleted for the coming season but these boys are usually tough in every sport.

The war has wrecked the remainder of last year's team for the SAEs, but Shelby returns to the mound for the Sleep and Eat boys. The rest of the teams are a mystery to date. The Lambda Chis may come up with a challenger for the cup if they find replacements for some of this year's absentees. The ATOs have lost heavily from last year's team but have some prize prospects in the new pledge group. They must find a pitcher if they are to offer trouble.

The race is wide open at this date but the KAs seem to be better stocked with holdovers than most of the others. However, the Delta Sigs can be counted on for a strong aggregation in support of all-star Truss.

tramural silver in the gifts from the chapter.

And speaking of Kappa Alphas, reminds us that Coach John Lumpkin is added to the Intramural casualty list. He feels that the call of his Uncle is a little bit more pressing at the moment than his desire to coach his boys from the sidelines in Munger Bowl this spring. There will be a vacant spot on the campus without that sly little grin under the horn rims.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt are called mummies.

Off Guard

Gym or no gym the Intramural program goes on! Of course, some of the outdoor softball classes may end up as swimming teams on days when the heavens weep, but that will only make for variety. "No matter what the situation, we are determined to get some good out of it!" Coach Battle said. "Yes," Coach Ben added, "we are thinking right now of digging a big hole in one end of Munger Bowl. If it rains and holds up our Intramural Softball program, we will have a sail boat race on the pond." With leadership like that, we are determined to carry on.

With the girl's Intramural headquarters down in Stockham now, the KDs won't have to carry their cups so far to their room. On the other hand, the other girls won't have to go so far to get them either.

When Mitchell Prude and Mary Beth take the last mile together this month, the Intramural department is going to have a representative at the K A house to make sure that the Brothers don't include In-

Air Crew News

Brand New

Appointments Are Released For ASC Student Officers

The men comprising the College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force are potential officers. In view of this fact, the appointment of student officers is considered an integral part of the training program. In this manner, Air Crew Students, to a large extent, will be self-regulated.

To choose these men fairly, try-outs were held for men with military experience previous to their enlistment, and volunteers who felt themselves capable of accepting a command. They were judged by Lieutenant Harmon, squadron tactical officer, and assumed their offices Tuesday, March 9. These men will be changed and replaced at regular intervals, making it possible for the great majority to practice responsible leadership.

The seventeenth presents its first student staff:

Squadron Commander..... Paul B. Batson

Second In Command.....

Flight "A"—..... Gilbert L. Ades

Flight Lieut..... George W. Beers

Flight Sgt..... Chester V. Bailey

Guide..... H. C. Alley

Corporals—

Fillis R. Pettie

Joe C. Bates

James Berry

Herman Raker

Flight "B"—

Flight Lieut..... Roy C. Bitzer

Flight Sgt..... Gerald Allen

Guide..... Ralph C. Burton

Corporals—

Art Bell

Roy Beck

Wm. F. Bockhoff

James C. Alexander

Flight "C"—

Flight Lieut..... Matthew B. Amato

Flight Sgt..... Norman W. Allison

Guide..... Gerald W. Andrews

Corporals—

Edw. J. Bodette

Don L. Barrett

Guy E. Adams

Wm. E. Arthur

Numbers

Telephone numbers at which Air Crew Students may be reached are 4-9478 and 4-9433. Please do not call students on line 3-8296, as this phone is for the officers' use, and it is necessary that they keep a clear line for the calls which they must make and receive.

The four seasons are fall, winter, spring and summer.

For Fashions Youth Adores
It's Adorable
night and day
Adorable
1917 NO. 3RD AVE.
BIRMINGHAM

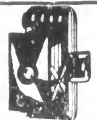
Dispensary Set Up For Air Crew Stationed Here

Air Crew Students stationed on the Hill will have access to a medical dispensary located in the gym barracks, announces Captain J. H. Cantarow, medical officer for the group stationed here. Sick calls will be set up and equipped just as in a regular Army hospital, and will be given same care as is administered in civilian hospitals. There will be a miniature drug store, equipped for minor sicknesses, and with surgical instruments for treatment of minor injuries. Anything that can be treated outside a regular hospital will be handled in the dispensary.

Shots for immunization will be given to the students for small pox, typhoid, and tetanus, so, warns the Captain, don't slap one of them on the arm unless you're sure he isn't suffering the effects of the needles. Small pox vaccination will be given once, typhoid shots one a week for three weeks, and tetanus once every three weeks for three periods.

DOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.

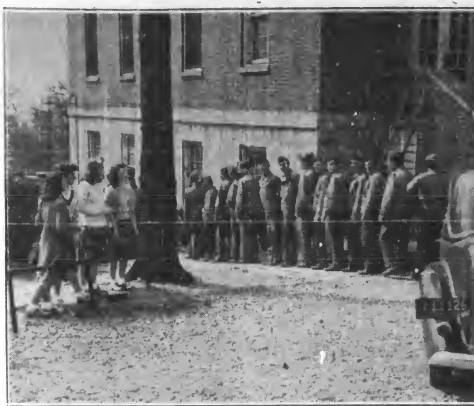


A PRIVILEGE

We all look to the American Red Cross to take care of the men in our Armed Forces when care means so much to them.

For this, and the many other humanitarian services that they render, it is a privilege to give them our most earnest support.

BURGER-PHILLIPS



CURIOS—Looking over men on their way to lunch are curious coeds who paused to stare. On the lookout for talent are Hilltop coeds, Ruth Pass 3-3775; Jane Scruggs 3-5509; Dot Pixton 7-5003; and Mary Bnff Kimbrough 6-3348. And quarantine will be over next week. —Photo by Lively.

Lt. Bierly

Private Life Revealed

He's good-looking! He's been in England and has lots of interesting things to tell. He slept in the WAAC barracks at Maxwell Field. He lived through OCS. And of most interest to the girls on the Hilltop, he's not married. Lieutenant Eugene Bierly is his name, and his home is State College, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Bierly arrived at Southern last Monday, coming here straight from Officers Candidate School. He will assist Lt. Harmon as a tactical officer, in charge of planning and training. He had several interesting experiences in Miami. When the group he was with arrived there, they were temporarily stationed in the barracks built for the WAACS. But, as he is quick to explain, there were no women there. He also had the fun of being in a picture show that was being shot there. Several movie stars were in school with him, and the entire school was pictured. The show will be on the screen soon, and Southerners will probably be on hand to try to find their new Lieutenant.

The most exciting part of Lt. Bierly's recent history is the six-month period he spent in England with the bomber command. He traveled through Ireland and Scotland, but was stationed in England. He ate horse meat while he was there, and he says that it isn't bad. In fact, not nearly so bad as the

mutton, which "smells".

Closely associated with the American boys who were flying the bombers, Lt. Bierly brings the war home to the Hilltop with his stories of the adventures of some of those boys. He finds a sleepy Southern campus quite a change from the life he was leading only a short time ago.

Innovation

Weekly Page For Air Crew Is Presented

Beginning this week, the Hilltop News presents a regular weekly page for Air Crew News. The page will be edited by air crew students in cooperation with the News staff. Managing Editor for the air crew page is Clifton Bennett, who has been state editor for the Birmingham Sun.

Staff members include Norman Allison, George Barker, John Barrett, Kenneth Bartman, Edgar Bauch, Lawrence Bauch, Clyde Bay, Clifton Bennett, Edward Bodethe, and Edward Drobrotka.

These air crew students will work with the college publications staff in putting out the Hilltop News each week. News and feature items for the air crew page should be turned in to one of these men by the Monday before publication on Friday.

Other men interested in working with publications should contact Cliff Bennett, Managing Editor for the air crew.

New

Pvt. Claude E. Pillgreen joined the staff of the Air Corps group on the Hilltop this week. With Sgt. Kirkpatrick, Sgt. Scott, and Cpt. Haig, he will assist the staff of commissioned officers. He reported directly from Maxwell Field.

ASK THE PARATROOPER

"WONDER WHAT THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT ON THE WAY DOWN"

"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? 'Dehydrates', they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste ... a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."

"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME"

5¢

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THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Need Help?

Superman Comes To Hill

Are you having trouble? Is some arch field bothering you? Or do you need any houses torn down? Superman is the one for you to see. And Pvt. Edward Drobrotko has been a 'ghost artist' for Superman for over two years. To be exact two years and five months. In this exciting occupation of being a ghost artist, he had two other artists working with him. If by now you are wondering exactly what a ghost artist does let us hasten to explain: he and his partners were given a script written by Jerry Seigal. Mr. Seigal does all the script writing and the artist are told to put Superman to work doing certain amazing feats.

The directions might read 'Superman is climbing the Empire State Building' or 'Superman is saving Jane from a nest of Nazi spies'. Then the work began. Drobrotko and his partners put the amazing comic character into action. They could draw him any way they saw fit just so he fit the script and its directions.

The tall, good-looking Pvt. Drobrotko is married, girls, so don't get your hopes up. His wife and little ten-months-old daughter are living in Cleveland, Ohio—his home town. He and his wife met each other while going to the Cleveland School of Arts which he attended from 1935 to 1939.

Drawing for Seigal's brain-child, Superman, was his first job. As a side-line he used to do portraits in oil and water color landscaping. The latter is his favorite pastime. He had some successful experience in exhibiting his work in art museums in the north and east and once he won a prize for doing a self-portrait.

Welcome to 'Southern, Private Drobrotko! We're glad you're here and if you have time, how 'bout doing a little art work on the inside of the gym?

Dear Mom:

I sure am glad I joined the army—BUT!!

The coffee that they give us, they say is very fine,

It's good for cuts and bruises, and tastes like iodine!

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

The pancakes that they give us, they say are very fine,

But one fell off the table and killed a pal of mine!

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

The chicken that they serve us, they say is mighty fine,

But one jumped off the table, and started marking time!

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

The dough the army pays us, they say is mighty fine,

They give you \$50.00 and take back \$40.

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

The girls we left behind us, they say are doing fine,

I'd like to catch the sonofagun that's running around with mine!

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

The shoes the army gave us, they say are mighty fine.

You ask for number seven and they give you number nine.

Oh-h-h! I don't want no more of army life—

Gee Mom, I want to go home.

You see Mom, I am probably the best soldier in the army, because the sargeant said that all good soldiers beef. I sure do my share, hopes he appreciates it. Please send me my orange tie with the purple polka dots, I want to wear it if we ever get out of quarantine.

Your loving son—HOWIE U. ALL.

The Hill

Each week on this page members of the college newspaper staff will present interesting facts you should know about this Hill on which you are living. This week, we would like for you to know something about some of the professors whose classes you are attending for the first time. Perhaps the man who faces you across the room will seem less of a stranger after you have read about him. . . .

Back-Stager

Dr. Abernethy is an English professor who liked the Hill so well as an undergraduate that he eventually found himself back on the Southern campus teaching other undergraduates. 'Mr. Ab,' besides being an English professor, is director of the College Theater, can spread grease paint and move flats with professional aplomb . . . is also active in the Birmingham Little Theater as an actor . . . has an M.A. from the University of North Carolina and a PhD from Vanderbilt . . . likes children, who reciprocate, and chocolate ice cream cones . . . reads a lot . . . and doesn't scorn detective stories . . . is tennis enthusiast . . .

Body-Builder

Coach Battle has now taken over the task of strengthening your muscles, as well as those of regular college students. Coach Bill is another Hilltop alumnus at home on his old stamping grounds. He is a strict order-giver, but can laugh at a joke or lead a square dance with the best of them . . . is a big-shot in Civilian Defense first aid work here in the city . . . has already ordered several pairs of crutches for you just in case . . . has his M.A. from Peabody . . . has a lot of his labor and love cemented into the gym, now barracks . . . is a star on the faculty softball team . . . is a swell fellow . . .

Joke-Teller

Hiram Benjamin Englebert is commonly known as Coach Ben to all his friends, who include practically everybody on the campus. He's a physical trainer to rival Coach Bill, and can really get men enthusiastic about running to Roberts Field and back . . . is a teller of jokes reputedly certified by Sunday School class . . . loves golf clubs better than anybody . . . is almost never seen without bright plaid shirt and corduroy hat . . .



A SAMPLE—This is a warning. If you can't take it, don't come. But if you're after hilarity and hellzapoppin, then do come. Above are pictured stars for the skit of the Independents, group which won first place in last year's stunt night. Playing the parts of saboteurs are the Boris Karloffian students above: top to bottom, Frank Davidson, George Harper, Ann Evans, and Natalie Smith.—Photo by Lively.

We Accept

FLASH — Birmingham, Ala., — March 12—The Air Crew Students of the 17th AAFCTD will be given a temporary parole, and allowed to sit in a specially constructed measure-proof glass cage in the balcony of Munger Hall to witness the 1943 World Premier, by the "Hilltop Players" of that internationally famous production — "The Cat's Paw!"

Said soldiers have been issued an open challenge to knock out the southern wall of Munger Hall with rousing and unrestrained applause!

SAVE!
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"Just off the Campus"

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ROCKOLA
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WHO, US?

By G. Barker

With a somewhat rusty pen, we undertake our first batch of patter to the local publication. They say the first thousand words are the hardest, so bear with us.

At press time we find ourselves the successor of two complete school days. Many of the boys find that marching to and from classes isn't what it's cracked up to be. It doesn't allow for trading apple-cores with the coeds along the campus, a habit which had grown into a practice in past days. But, as they told us as we legged it over ten miles one afternoon, "This is the army", So please save your apple cores for some later date.

Our curly-coiffured Medical Aid instructor, Ray Monsalvige, is fast making and losing friends. After subjecting the men in the front row to being dressed up like Thanksgiving Turkeys with a variety of bandages, tourniquets, etc, the lads are all vying for the back seats. He spiked one fortunate student though with an arm tourniquet and proceeded to explain the various intricacies of same as the arm gradually turned a deep purple. However, he ceased talking in time to restore life to the arm, so everyone was happy.

Deepest apologies are in order to the two "Goons" who were scared silly the other night, by our "armed guard" patrolling the usual beat. In those first unsettled days our guards were using a sage hockey stick as their weapon. This coupled with the naturally cave-manish appearance of some of the lads, was enough to really shock the girls when they were challenged with the usual, "Who goes there?" However, things have now been adjusted and we hear conditions between guards and Goons have changed. Yes indeed! Remember your General Orders men?

In reply to last week's "You", in the Hilltop News allow us to go on the record as saying "We like you too!"

Little has been said or written about the Heroes of Hilltop. We mean the fellows here who gave up

their fizzed building, individuality and sportsmanship. We think they're "on the beam".

Seen and Heard

Coach Ben subjecting some cadets to some southern fried corn as they were coming in from mess —yes, we mean corn. . . . Some of the lads casting approving glances at Hilda, the girl who does a great job at mess. . . . The Beau Brummells among us wasting no time in getting Cissie Jennings' and Lil Culley's telephone numbers. (for information see Clifton S. Bennett #1512590). . . . The editor of the Hilltop News paying us a visit and explaining the advantages of crab-apple blossom time here at Birmingham-Southern. . . . The search for contributors and subscribers to our stitch of the Hilltop News. . . . And the students, faculty, and workers of Birmingham-Southern treating us well. WE THANK YOU. Amen!

To The Hilltop

To the college of the south,
On a city's western border,
We're proud, as proud you are,
To walk upon the corridor.

Of tradition, that of yore,
Burned so bright, ever so bright,
To be burning so brightly now,
After many a moon o'er the night.

Lo! to the hospitality,
And the welcome we received,
dreaming,
'Twas surely an angel brought us
And still 'tis heaven we believe.
To express,
The loveliness, of the hilltop
Campus of Birmingham Southern.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Millions of us will never have the opportunity to serve our country with active combat in our armed forces . . . but each of us has NOW the opportunity to do our part by purchasing U.S. BONDS AND STAMPS. Get the habit . . . back up our men in service with at least a part of every dollar. It's so little, yet it means so much . . . it's our guarantee that the supplies they need will never fail them.

Make sure a part of every
dollar "serves"

Fair and Square Since 1856

BLACH'S



Fun Was Had

ATO's To Banquet For Founders' Day

The aroma of exams is already in the air, but that's not stopping the social whirl except temporarily. Big things are in the offing. The biggest thing that has happened: First, the soldiers will be out of quarantine come next Tuesday. Of course, that's right in the middle of exams but wait until next Friday night!

The ATO's are planning to celebrate their founders day with a banquet at the Molton Hotel this Saturday night—March 13. Bobby Bowen will introduce the speaker of the evening, Dr. L. Frazer Banks and certificates will be awarded to Rev. James A. H. Brock and Mr. Jesse L. Drennon for having served the fraternity for 50 years.

A.O.P.I.

The A.O.P.I.'s are entertaining their National President, Margaret Rasmussen, who is down for a short visit to Tau Delta chapter. Thursday the pledges, and vice-president, Flee McLaughlin, entertained for her at a luncheon in the sorority room.

On Friday night the entire chapter will honor her with an informal dinner at the Birmingham Country Club, starting at 6 p.m. After which they will return to Cat's Paw.

LXA

A surprise birthday party was

given for Hobson Adcock this past Wednesday night up in the fraternity rooms in Andrews Hall. Several of the Lambda Chi brethren met President Adcock as he left work and escorted him to the frat room where the rest of the fraternity waited to greet him with a lot of food, handshaking and love licks from the boys.

Recently elected

Lambda Chi pledge officers are George Gomperts, president; Sam Evan, vice-pres.; and Willis Nealy, Sec'y and treasurer.

The pledges are going to entertain the actives with a party—what kind we're not sure yet—but there'll be one the Friday after exams.

...

March 14—KD Tea in Stockham

March 18—Pi Phi

March 27—Zeta pledge party for Actives

March 27-29—ATO house-party at Double Oak



WILL IT FIT?—The biggest little man on the campus takes time from last-minute enthusiasms to try on the army ERC hat he will be wearing soon. Patriotic to the last Lester Gingold this week puts out his last Hilltop News—with a special section devoted to the army. Lester, who is one of those inevitable BMOC's, has business managed the paper for two years, been president of OKD, pulled off a gigantic Bond Breakfast, improved Pan-American relations, and endeared himself to everybody who has known him. But now it's farewell to the great Gingold, to little Lester. There can never be another like him.—Photo by Lively.

More Fun

(Continued from page 1)

wish we could tell you this man's name, but a person great enough to have a building like Fort Englebert named for him is too great a man to be treated lightly.

The A.O.P.I., Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, KD, KA, SAE, Theta Chi stunt is supposed to take us into the above-mentioned building, Fort Engle-

bert, for a glimpse of army life. Of course this could be wrong, since this is admittedly a rumor column.

The PiKA, Lambda Chi, ATO, Delta Sig, Theta U, Zeta, Alpha Chi, stunt is thought to be a gala, hotshot, "High-Sassiest" Harlem Wedding. It probably will feature all of the latest fashions in Zoot Suits and Spring Finery. We can't find out whether there will be any

More Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

ketball, volleyball and football and last year's best-all-round athlete.

Leland Enzor is a member of the College Theater, Pi KA, Chairman of Men's Division of the Executive Council, on the Religious Council and former president of the BSU.

Bill Hudson, who is now with the U. S. Marines was elected to "Who's Who In American College's and Universities," was former president of SAE, president of Interfraternity Council and active in intra-mural activities.

John B. Rice, vice-president of Skull and Bones, Lambda Chi Alpha treasurer and house manager, YM CA Cabinet, "Southern Accent" staff and member of the College Choir and Theta Chi Delta.

Orian Truss was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi Delta, Theta Sigma Lambda, Delta Phi Alpha, International Relations Club and College Choir.

Jimmy Watts is president of the Religious Council, president of YM CA, treasurer of Chi Sigma Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa, French Club, on "Southern Accent and Hilltop News" staffs, member of the Alabama State Executive Board of YMCA and was selected as Lil' Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day. Jimmy was secretary of the YM his sophomore year, a member of Mu Alpha, Religious Council, French Club, Chi Sigma Phi, and edited the Freshman Handbook. As a freshman, he was on the Freshman Commission and on the La Revue staff. Watts is a KA, the first to be awarded an Alumni Scholarship winner and has a full-time pastorate.

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(PIZITZ—STREET FLOOR)

Three

New Officers Are Here For Army Program

As the air crew students settled down to life and work on the Hilltop, three new officers arrived to take their places on the staff of officers. At present there are five commissioned officers and three non-commissioned officers in charge on the new group. Lt. Thomas H. Fraser is the commanding officer. Lt. Stanley Kulesza came to the Hilltop two weeks ago with Lt. Fraser.

Captain J. H. Cantarow is the new medical officer. He is on detach service from Craig Field, Selma, and will be here only temporarily. As the students end their quarantine period the work of Captain Cantarow will gradually be taken over by Dr. John Aiken, school physician. Captain Cantarow is from Los Angeles, California, and

is married. His family visited him in Birmingham last week-end.

Only officer attached to the school who is a native Alabamian is Lt. Fox Harmon, from Montgomery. He will serve as tactical officer, in charge of the planning and administering of military discipline. Lt. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and worked in Montgomery for eleven years prior to his entrance into army life.

Newest arrival is Lt. Eugene Bierly, who will assist Lt. Harmon in planning and training. Lt. Bierly has just graduated from Officers Candidate School in Miami. He was stationed in England for six months, and was sent back to this country for officers training. His home is in State College, Pennsylvania.

Strand Theatre

Adventure and romance storm the Canadian wilds when the NORTHWEST RANGERS invade the STRAND this week. A triangle is provided by Mountie William Lundigan, bad man James Craig, and romance-maker Patricia Dane.

Gym Classes For Boys Stay Put; Girls Are Moved

With the gym doing its part in the war effort by providing *lebensraum* for the detachment of air force cadets, Southern students will find their physical education classes and activities altered but not seriously hampered, announces Coach Bill Battle. There will be gym classes for both men and women next quarter, and the intra-mural program will proceed as planned, with tournaments in tennis, softball, and golf, and a physical fitness meet in addition.

Most important changes for college students will be in the moving of dressing rooms for women to their old place in Stockham. While the army men will occupy the gym, Munger bowl will be available for the use of the college students at least until 2:00 and after 4:00; if it can be arranged, however, the cadets will use another field for their drill, thus making the bowl open for Southern students at all times. Equipment will be divided

tentatively between the men and women, until a place can be found to keep it so that anyone may check it out at any time.

Beginning next quarter, physical education classes will meet five days a week. A new program of physical fitness classes for women will begin next quarter, with the aim of cooperating with the national drive for physical fitness as well as improving the general health of the college. There will be two such classes, which will consist for three days a week of calisthenics and special exercises, and the remaining two days of participation in some team sport, such as softball. In addition, girls may take beginning tennis, intermediate tennis, and golf. There will be three fitness classes for the men; one consisting of three days of calisthenics and work on the obstacle course and two days of tennis; one of three days of calisthenics and obstacle course work and two of softball; and the third of calisthenics, obstacle course work and possibly swimming. In the event the pool is not available, the last class will play softball or tennis two days a week.

Speech

Free Trips Are Offered In Contest

Does a summer of travelling in Mexico appeal to you? Are you yearning for an expense-free trip to New York?

Then brush up on your knowledge of Latin America, dust off your typewriter keys and start collecting your thoughts about that timely question, "How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War."

Birmingham - Southern, through the efforts of Tau Kappa Alpha and Dr. Marsee F. Evans, is participating in the annual National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs sponsored by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Two local winners will receive free trips to the regional finals at Duke University April 27 after submitting a 1000-word speech on the above subject.

National first place winners, selected from the eight winners of each region, will be awarded the aforementioned trips to New York and Mexico. Study awards of \$500 may be substituted for the Mexican travels, if the winner prefers.

Armand Wulffert and Lester Gindol represented the Hilltop at the regional finals in Tuscaloosa last year, and Wulffert had the distinction of being one of the regional winners to compete further in Atlanta on PanAmerican Day.

Empire Theatre

Revealed at the EMPIRE this week are the facts about Nazi Germany, with the beauties of Bonita Granville and the guns of Tim Holt.

Holt is a Gestapoman who refused to conform, and Granville plays an American who refuses to have anything to do with HITLER'S CHILDREN, in an epic love story menaced by official frustration and climaxed by a firing squad. Excitement—in HITLER'S CHILDREN... at the EMPIRE.

Ritz Theatre

Keep your eye on THE CRYSTAL BALL, at the RITZ, and get a load of what the stars are saying—stars like Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard and tough guy William Bendix. The stars say there's great romance, more fun, and quite a bit of excitement, in THE CRYSTAL BALL, to be viewed at the RITZ.

Lyric Theatre

Sultry, dangerous, exciting! WHITE CARGO is at the LYRIC this week. Walter Pidgeon plays a man with almost no emotions, even when Hedy Lamarr speaks her immortal lines, "I am Tondelayo... I am Tondelayo." With weirdness of the jungle and the weirdness of a jungle beauty for atmosphere, WHITE CARGO... at the LYRIC.

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America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

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Chesterfields
Satisfy with their
MILDER BETTER TASTE

Action shots, news pictures and on-the-spot reports show that cigarettes are mighty important to the men in the Service.

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WAR BONDS
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Chesterfield
GODDARD'S
CIGARETTES

ELECTION DATE APRIL 8

Theatre Plans Gala Variety Show

Editor's Box

Three months ago it was winter. Everyone was coming back to school wearing Christmas ties and Christmas bracelets. People were running to class to keep warm and the trees were bare and the grass was not. It was a new year and a new quarter.

In the eyes of the people who attended classes that first week after Christmas holidays was hope, determination, even interest. They took copious notes, laughed at professors' jokes, avoided the bookstore. Gladstone and Disraeli seemed attractive figures; Wieland might even possibly be interesting; quadratics were fascinating. Everybody planned to like their classes, keep up with reading reports, be nice enough to people to make all the dances, get to fraternity meeting on time. Everybody was turning over a new leaf because it was a new year and a new quarter.

Dead Language

Now that quarter has become an old quarter. It is past and dead. The biographies we never read, the "A's" we didn't make, the no-breaks we didn't fill, can never come back. Those three months are back there, punctuated by black, cold days, now alive only in smudged pages of notes and empty coke bottles.

Last quarter was Cat's Paw, with all that the words have come to mean on the campus. Gingold dancing his last dance, Mr. Ab clean-shaven and shining among the black-faced professors. Porterfield being "the best damn Dean that you ever did see," little Joe Horn under lipstick and rouge, and Patsy is spike heels and cigarette holder.

Clubs Go On

Clubs went on meeting last quarter. Chi Sigma Phi and the Y's sponsored Dr. Ehrenberger and emphasized religion for a week. Mortar Board and ODK tapped past and potential leaders among students. Phi Beta Kappa laid her finger on ten students to receive the gold key for highest scholastic recognition.

The last dance on campus was thrown with soft lights and loud orchestra, swish of taffeta and smell of gardenias. In Stockham the women went on howling at sorority meetings, and in the dorm and few scattered frat houses the men closed in their ranks depleted by war.

What Next?

And now the winter quarter, 1943 is over. Now we are beginning a new quarter, a spring quarter. People are strolling to class and the trees are budding and the grass is green. In the eyes of people who attended classes last week was hope, determination, even interest. They took copious notes, laughed at professors' jokes. Everybody planned to like their classes, keep up with reading reports, be nice enough to people. . .

"Ferdinand" Slated For May 20, 21

Promising a new high in Hilltop theatrical success, members of the College Theatre, Choir and Orchestra began work this week on a gala variety revue, scheduled for production on May 20 and 21.

Director Cecil Abernethy, who late Tuesday made public the plans for the show, reported that try-out dates for the cast will be announced in next week's issue of *The Hilltop News*.

Entitled "Ferdinand," the revue will star the most varied array of talent in Hilltop history, with scheduled acts ranging from stark drama to light opera.

The script for the production has already been outlined, and a crew of pen-pushers are busy this week with work on the main draft of the show's continuity.

Actors, dancers, singers and writers will be at a premium during the coming weeks. "We'll need every type of talent," Dr. Abernethy said. He emphasized the fact that "Ferdinand" will not be a slap-stick show of the stunt-night variety, but will aim for the smoothest possible technique, complete with professional chorus work and legitimate drama.

Directors Raymond Anderson of the College Choir and Ottaker Cadec of the Orchestra have marked Spring concerts off their schedule to take part in the triple-threat revue.

Jimmy McAdory, ex-technical director for the College Theatre and since a Merchant Marine casualty, will return to the campus to handle the construction of sets, design of lighting and other technical phases for the production. Manley Hazlewood will be stage manager.

(See "More Variety" page 4)

GIVE

Chapel Appeal Opens Red Cross Campaign

The Hilltop's part in the national Red Cross drive began today with the appeal in Chapel Assembly for student aid to the annual campaign.

Student Body President Joe Horn's appeal will be followed by a student-to-student drive, with successful achievement of the Birmingham goal resting on 100 per cent participation by the entire campus.

"This is not one of the campaigns we can afford to ignore," Horn said yesterday. "The Red Cross appeal has this year a personal meaning for every one of us—a meaning we couldn't dodge even if we wanted to."

"No one has to be told of the immeasurable benefit the Red Cross is bringing to sufferers on every corner of the globe. The appeal just comes a little closer home when you realize that those sufferers are your brothers, friends, loved ones."

"We don't expect the campaign to offer any difficulties. The members of the organizing group know that all they'll have to do is to make themselves available to the student body. No more will be necessary."

Students may procure an annual membership in the Red Cross roll call by the contribution of one dollar, but any amount, from ten cents to a thousand dollars will be welcomed.

The national goal for 1943 is \$120,000,000, and for Birmingham, \$369,000. Birmingham-Southern is under the school section of the Birmingham drive, which is headed by County Superintendent John Bryan.

Dr. David M. Key heads the faculty division of the campus drive, and Horn is in charge of the student effort.

Suggested slogan for the Hilltop's part in the national campaign is "Help the Red Cross unless you're being helped by the Red Cross."



ELECTED—Slated to direct Y.W.C.A. Activities during this quarter is Nellie Renegar, above, who was elected president Monday, to succeed Jean Arnold, who graduated at the close of the Winter session. Nellie, aside from being a very useful person most anywhere you find her, is one of the four girls at the Goon Castle who has so far escaped the measles—that is, when *The Hilltop News* went to press.

Air Corps To Play Host Saturday

Are you a girl? Do you like to dance? Then you'll probably be donning your best bib and tucker Saturday night about 9:00, polishing up your shoes, and getting ready to be cute and pretty and popular.

Are you a man on the campus? Do you like to dance? Then you'll probably be donning your best bib and tucker Saturday night about 9:00, polishing up your shoes, and getting ready to be nice and pleased and welcomed.

For Saturday night is a big night for Birmingham-Southern College men and women. Air crew students who have been on the campus since March 1 will entertain Hilltop students and themselves with a dance at the Tutwiler Hotel.

One hundred lucky coeds will attend the dance to be danced with by air corps men and college men.

About three-fourths of the girls will have Englebert-arranged dates with soldiers, while the other 25 will be escorted to the dance by college men. Otherwise, men on the campus will not be allowed to bring dates. Only "the 100" may be dragged by campus males or by air crew students.

In a gesture of hospitality toward hospitable Hilltoppers, the members of the air corps decided to invite not only the 100 girls, but also all men on the campus to fill out the stag line, and to help repay courtesies they had extended to the newcomers to the campus.

An official of the college will be on the door at the Tutwiler Terrace Ballroom to identify who's a Hilltopper and who's not. Only the girls who have been invited and all college men will be admitted.

"The dance" says Manager Englebert, "will be a lot of fun," with orchestra, evening dresses, uniforms, etc. Dress will be optional, but evening dresses will predominate for women. The dance will last from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Saturday evening. Chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Englebert, Lt. Thomas H. Fraser, Lt. and Mrs. Stanley Kuleska, Capt. J. H. Cantorow, Lt. Fox Harmon, and Lt. Eugene Bierly.

Transportation is being provided for air crew students and their dates. Girls who have been invited and do not already have blind or otherwise dates with soldiers should see Coach Englebert. He will arrange for college boys or soldier boys to bring these girls. College boys who wish to attend should sign in the bookstore between now and Friday afternoon.

The dance is the first official social function of the air crew students.

Deadline For Petitions Is 3 P. M. Friday

By ELY BRANDES

Elections for the offices of president of the student body, editor and business manager of *The Hilltop News*, members of the Honor Council, as well as of eight members of the Executive Council will be held Thursday, April 8, according to an announcement Tuesday from Joe Horn, chairman of the Elections Board.

The notice also stated that the Election Board will postpone the election of officers for the **Southern Accent** and **Quad** until definite action is taken by the Executive Council on the proposal of the Publication Board to suspend issue of the annual and quarterly for the duration of the war.

The president of the student body will be elected for the regular half year term as provided in the constitution while the editor and business manager of *The Hilltop News*, as well as the members of the Honor Council will be elected for a full year term. The election of eight members of the Executive Council will be held partly to replace members on the Board whose term has expired and partly to fill vacancies created by the departure of members.

The members to be elected are distributed in the following divisions: All three members of the Executive Council's, Men's upper division, one for a full three quarter term to replace Emmett Gibbs, whose term has expired at the close of last quarter, one for a two quarter term to fill vacancy created by the graduation of Wendall Sim-

(See "More Petitions" page 4)

Board Proposes To Stop Quad, Southern Accent

Suspension of **Southern Accent** and **Quad** for the duration of the war, effective at the close of the Spring Quarter, was unanimously recommended by members of the Publications Board in a series of resolutions last week to the Executive Council.

Board members—including all editors and managers of the publications, executive council members, and faculty representatives—agreed that mounting production costs, lined off against steadily dropping income, would make impossible the continuation of either the annual or the quarterly after the close of this year.

"Even if funds could be scraped together for pushing a cheap version of either through," one Board member said, "we don't feel that diversion of student money into these channels would be wise or patriotic in view of every individual's increasing responsibility to place every available cent in the War Program."

Air Crew News

At Last

Haven Found In Storm

BY L. F. BAUCH

A little over three weeks ago, we Air Crew Students were waiting for a train at the station in Biloxi, Mississippi. Not one of us knew where this train was going to take us but we did feel that it was the beginning of a great adventure with a pair of gold bars and silver wings as a final reward.

Finally the long awaited time came when we were told that we were to be Air Crew Students and that Birmingham-Southern College was to become our army home during our "pre pre-flight" training.

At first this meant no more to us than if it had been any other college in the United States, but as time wore on, we began to realize how really fortunate we were to have been selected to attend this particular school.

Our first impression of B.-S.C. was that of a quiet peaceful group of buildings built around a neat green campus and situated on a hill overlooking a typical American community. Then as the day grew older, signs of life appeared on the campus, such as curious students pausing to watch us march to breakfast, as well as the other campus activities.

Oh, yes, we knew you were curious. But there was not a person in skirts or slacks who was any more curious than any of us. All sorts of questions crowded our minds. What do they think of us? However, the answers were soon made quite clear by the students as well as the faculty. Everyone seemed almost anxious to welcome us and make us feel at home. We were as anxious to meet you and talk to you as you were to make acquaintances with us. But quarantine interfered. Nevertheless, a general feeling of the reputed southern hospitality and welcome was impressed on us by various means such as the school paper, faculty, etc.

Now that the quarantine has been over more than a week, we feel more than ever that we were very fortunate in coming to B.-S.C. There is not one among us who at some time or other has not expressed his enthusiasm over the way the students treat us. We hope we have made ourselves worthy of your attention and we want you to know that we have the same pride in your school as you do.

When all this is over with we shall remember B.-S.C. and the happy moments that were spent here.

Appointments For Army Announced

The seventeenth adds its second student staff, to help train the new Air Crew Students who have recently arrived. The new staff will be in charge of Squadron B, the new students, the Officers and non-commissioned officers are: Squadron Commander, G. L. Ades; Second in Command, H. C. Alley; First Sergeant, D. L. Barrett.

Flight A: Lt. J. C. Bates, Sgt. R. A. Bennett; Flight B: Lt. A. W. Ayers, Sgt. T. Berk; Flight C: W. H. Blalock, J. T. Ballenger.

There are also two new administrative appointments to Squadron A. M. B. Amato has taken over the post of Second in Command and E. J. Bodette has filled the position of Flight C Lieutenant.

Mission Is Accomplished

Last week there was a hum in the sky. Steadily it grew louder until the roar was deafening. Pilot Commander Stork opened his bomb bays and bombs away. Down, down hurtled the object and made a direct hit on the home of Lt. Thomas H. Fraser. Yep he is the proud pappy of a new boy who was almost a Shamrock but he missed the Patrick Day by only a few minutes.

So that beaming face is made there by the fact that a future Air Corps birdsman is now in the family.

Disappearance

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of a black-covered copy of the Works of Shakespeare please return to Mrs. J. E. Bolen.



WHO, US?

By G. Barker

IT'S NO APRIL FOOL GAG. Yes mam, they walk, talk, crawl on their stomachs, make funny faces, and are as green as the grass on the sod in Munger Bowl. That's right, you guessed it, the rookies are in. From the day they arrived at Birmingham-Southern, the original cadets

says the Office Cat, That ain't the way I heard it."

DEPARTMENT OF BOOS AND PHFFFTS: The boys who are making all the noise during mail calls. . . . To the rabbit that has been scaring the heck out of our jumpy guards as they patrol the eastern side of the gym building. . . . to the lads who have been flirting with the girls when they should be studying in the library—O. K., so I'm kidding. . . . To John Barrett for giving us those cookies(?) his girl made. . . . and to some guy who blows the whistle in the morning—may he bruise easily.

DEPARTMENT OF HUZAHHS: To Old Glory that we placed on the Munger Bowl flag pole. . . . To the kind folk who invited us boys to Sunday dinners—Thank you, kindly, Ma'am. . . . To our "Doc",

New Staff

Non-Coms To Join Local Cadet Spot

Assisting in the various phases of training Air Crew Students at Birmingham-Southern College are a number of non-commissioned officers who have recently been transferred here from other posts and fields.

These non-commissioned officers see that the Air Crew Students receive expert training in military discipline and drilling, as well as caring for their medical needs.

Assisting in tactical training are Sgt. Earl Traub, formerly a member of the paratroopers, and Pvt. Clyde E. Pilgreen, Jr., of Selma, Alabama. Pvt. Pilgreen was formerly at Maxwell Field.

Corp. William H. Galloway, Sgt. Watson C. Bach, and Pfc. Frank Givdel are all in the administrative department working with Sgt. Scott and Sgt. Kirkpatrick.

Attached to the medical department, Tech. Sgt. John Eichinger of Manhattan, and Pfc. Joseph P. O'Brien, whose home is Bridgeport, Conn. Both are on detached service from Craig Field, and working in conjunction with Corp. Haig.

Captain J. H. Cantarow, who served us nobly and who will soon depart to parts unknown.

Wanted:

G. I. Bugler wants horn badly. Bugle must be able to withstand numerous insulting remarks especially at reveille. It's ancestry and birth legitimacy must be immaculate because these facts will be questioned many times by irate "cadets." Anyone possessing such a bugle please report to ACS Barracks and Immediately! However, you do so at your own risk. We hate Bugles!!!

Beware!

Orders Given To Avoid New Air Crew Men

The second contingent of air crew students to receive training at Southern arrived on the campus Thursday. The new group will undergo a course of training which will parallel that already being given the first contingent. They will be quartered in the gym.

Lieutenant Fraser, commanding officer, has requested that students please observe the strict quarantine under which these students will be placed. Coming from a large base, there is every possibility that a number of the students will bring diseases with them, and unless the quarantine is observed an epidemic may break out not only among the air crew students but among the regular students on the Hilltop. The quarantine period will last for two weeks. finals in New York. Vive Pan Americanism!



A PRIVILEGE

We all look to the American Red Cross to take care of the men in our Armed Forces when care means so much to them.

For this, and the many other humanitarian services that they render, it is a privilege to give them our most earnest support.

ACS Playing

Glad It's Them, Not Us

BY J. R. BARRETT

So you thought you were in good condition and ready for anything the physical training program had to offer, huh? After you read this column (if you can take it), you might change your mind some.

Can you, for instance, do 31 sit-ups; 8 pull-ups; run 300 yds. in 56 seconds; swim 100 yds. and stay afloat for 30 minutes? Do 3 consecutive forward rolls and come to your feet; one backward roll and come to your feet; and can you dive over 3 men and do a forward roll? If you can, well good for you, but don't forget you still have the Cross Country Run, the Lift and Carry, and the Obstacle.

Now, before any broad statements are made, let's see what we have done so far. Let's start off with that little jaunt that we take from Roberts' Field.—The average time of the College Students here for the mile and five-eighths is ten and one-half minutes. Our average time is a little above thirteen minutes. The best individual time for the College Students is seven minutes forty seconds, while our best time is nine minutes ten seconds. L. J. Prelaz was the "fair haired child" to do it, and although we won't mention his name, we hope the fellow who "made it" in seventeen minutes flat liked the short beer he stopped to get.

Let's think for a minute men. Are we doing all that we can, and the best that we can? Let's get on the beam and ride it. Let's show our Physical Instructors and our Officers that we are the men we were picked out to be, and leave this fine College with a few new records to boast and to remember us by. We can do it, and I think we will if we all get in there and pitch.

Gals Get Out To Show Off Powers On Quadrangle

Due to the exigencies of the war, girls' intramural softball will be played on the Quadrangle. This change, which, we are sure, and are you sure too, will have sounding repercussions far and wide, was instituted at the behest of Lt. Fraser. "Anyone can easily see," he said, "if he has two eyes, that a girls' softball game and a soldiers' drill cannot be carried on at the same time on the same field."

"Muscles" Jackson, co-star of the Pi Phi Pill Pounders with "Killer" Moriarty, states that she likes the new ball diamond very much. The ball hits the sun dial and bounces back to the "Killer." This saves a great deal of effort, which, as you know, is very important to the Pi Phis. The great Slap'er-Pelt'er team of "Legs" Jones and "Lou Gehrig" Owen likes the new arrangement because they will be given an opportunity to display their talents before an assembled (more or less) group of spectators consisting of Dr. Hunt, Dr. Key, one dog and the cadets—especially guess who?

OFF GUARD

By GEORGE HARPER

Spring has sprung.
The grass has riz,
If you are wondering where

The flowers is, you will probably find them with the soldiers too. Spring has brought Softball to us once again also, but the Softball season is going hard with some of the teams this year, on account of our Uncle Sammy has another ball game on hand and he wants a good many of our boys to go to bat for him. Anyway, it's mostly us "bat brains" left behind to carry on in the realm of sports.

The Kappa Alphas have three boys in class 17ff, which is "Don't come even if we are envaded," so they are the favorites to win. This year if a team has a pitcher and a catcher, they can enter the league. If they can scrape up an outfielder and a first baseman, they are a cinch for the first division. Yessir, when four Lambda Chis pass up a two six-foot freshmen to buy a cross-eyed 4F a Coca Cola in the book store, you can tell that the style of rushing has changed.

The ATO's Intramural hopes are at a new low, since Bobby Bowen goes to the Air Corps this week; and the Independents lost the All Star first baseman of last year when the Air Force notified W. R. Ray that the potato harvest is in down near Keesler Field. And a lot more boys who have been regular participants in Indamural sports have gone or are going shortly too. All we can say is "So long, and Good Luck."

Skin of Their Teeth

SAEs Slide Past First

By GEORGE HARPER

The SAEs started the Men's Intramural Softball season off Monday with a victory over the Theta Chis, 13 to 12. The game began at 5:30 p. m., which is a forgotten hour right before dark every day. The season will last up through the first part of May and only one game will be played every day. Each game will begin at 5:30.

Program Will Be Sponsored By Mu Alpha On Monday

On Monday afternoon next in Munger Auditorium Mu Alpha will present the third in its series of student recitals. The public is invited to assemble at four o'clock for an informal program of piano and vocal work.

The program will be opened by Toula Hagestratou, second place winner in a recent statewide competition to determine the outstanding performers in the Young Musicians group. Lydia Lucas, first place winner in the same contest, will close the concert. Intervening groups will be carried by Ann Powell, pianist; Kathryn Horton, soprano, and Hugh Hunter, tenor.

Immediately following the concert, the college choir and Mu Alpha will be joint hosts at a reception honoring Hugh Hunter, William Brown, and Bill Curl. The reception will be the last official act of the music department before the trio leaves for the armed services.

Everyone is invited to the concert; attendance at the reception will be invitation.

Last year, two games were played each day, but things have changed a little since the Army arrived, and they have other uses in mind for the Bowl between 4:30 and 5:30, hence the new time for the Softball contests.

The championship cup for the regular season went to the Kappa Alpha fraternity last season, and the Independent team took the playoff award. This year, the KAs present another strong team and they will be the team to beat for the championship. A good many of last year's Independents are gone (who isn't), but it is expected that they will field another capable team this time. Of course as long as the Delta Sigs have Orion Truss pitching to Henry Aston they will be a constant threat to top laurels.

The Lambda Chis ought to be able to put a good team into the running, but the other fraternity groups, who have been hurt more by graduation and draft, will have to be classified as "dark horses" for the time being. The Faculty are a little too busy to mingle with the young squirts on the diamond this season, but they say "Wait until the war is over and we will carry on." The schedule for the season, subject to modification, is as follows:

Girls Sports

Independents Remain Pick In Soft Ball

The first week of play in the Women's Softball Tournament ran fairly true to form as the Independents Pi Phis, and Kappa Deltas remain as the only three undefeated teams in the league, and the Alpha Chis added a little unexpected interest by coming up with a victory over the Zetas after dropping the opener to the Independent toughies.

After beating the Alpha Chis last week, the Independents came back Monday to ease out a 9 to 8 win over the Zetas as the latter suffered their second defeat. The Independents' battery of Janice Odom and Virginia Nancarrow, backed up by a good infield and outfield are the current choice to retain the championship they won last year.

The Kappa Deltas proved Monday that they haven't lost the old athletic power resident in certain members of their sorority when they completed a game with the AOPis Monday is less than two innings since they gained an early fifteen-run lead. And even though the Pi Phis haven't had any opposition to speak of yet, they are regarded as the team to beat by the Independents and KDs.

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The Old Routine

Society Front Is Quiet For A Change

Here we are before this typewriter trying to write a decent social column. It's a beautiful day. Everyone is watching the softball game. And we don't have any news. This column should be given a silver star for working under a handicap.

News is as usual. Parties are being given and the soldiers are being entertained. Last Sunday the crew students were entertained by the Executive Council at a tea. Everyone turned out in their spring finery, particularly the girls. From all reports it was a very successful tea. The boys met the girls. . . . the girls met the boys.

THWARTED

Something new was given by the Zetas last Saturday night. It was going to be a moonlight picnic but as we remember it rained. It was a moonlight picnic indoors. President Ann Reynolds was with Pvt. Bill Blair, Sarah Fisch, Don Cheatham; Ann English, Butch Awe; Mary Chenaault, Bill Mayfield; Martha Gary Smith, Bill Pardue; Betty Sue McBride, Lt. Bill Ware; Ruth Pass, John Harris, Eva Adams, Rex Windham; Adelaide Horton, Charles Porterfield; Edith Plosser, Don Anderson; Virginia Grayson, G. D. Barnes; Mary Grey Ellis, Sonny Bissel; Dorothy Tyrell, Bob Creel; Annette Till, J. L. Reynolds; Ann Ross, Claude Chambers.

INSPECTION

The Pi Phis are expecting their province President Mrs. William Ellis this week. We won't see much of the officers of Pi Phi because they will be so busy in conference with the chief.

WINGS

Congratulations to Dan Brown and Robert Long. They left this week to join the air corps. Last Monday the Lambda Chis gave a party in their honor. There were women there, but we only know a few. . . . George Gomperts was with Billy Ruth Baker, Edwin Bartee with Betty Jean Nickols, Dan Brown with Mary Shropshire, John Buddy with Jane Norris, and James Emmett with Mary Jane Nash.

ANTS

The AOPis are going to give a picnic a week from this Saturday. We hear that it's going to be in back of the dormitory.

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More Petitions

(continued from page 1)
mons and one for a one quarter term which will be created by the departure of Troy Thompson, who has received his call to the colors.

In the Women's Upper Division of the Executive Council one member will be elected for a full three quarter term to replace Nellie Renegar whose term has expired, while another member will be elected to fill a two quarter vacancy created by the resignation of Charlotte Meacham.

Only one member will be elected to the Men's Lower Division, where Leland Enzor's term has expired and he will be elected therefore for a three quarter term.

Katherine Horton's term in the Women's Lower Division has also expired, while Billy Biggs' advancement into the upper division has created a two quarter vacancy to be filled in this election.

Petitions for all offices, with the exception of members of the Honor Council who will be nominated by the Election Board, must be turned in by 3 p. m., Friday to Prexy Joe Horn or at the Registrar's Office. They must contain the signatures of ten students, eligible to vote for the particular person, as well as the signature of the candidate himself.

The requirements for the offices stipulate that nominees must have maintained an average during the past quarter which was equal or above the college average.

Lost: My copy of *The Perfect Method of Painless Hairgrowing and Why*. Please get in touch with Mr. Anderson.

Army, Navy Test Are To Be Given Here On April 2

Application blanks for the qualifying tests on Friday, April 2, for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program are now available in the dean's office. The tests will be given in Munger Auditorium from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and no more tests will be given during the next six months. Qualifying candidates will be sent to college in uniform, and may state their preference of Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard. All high school seniors and graduates, and college students not already in the armed forces should contact Dean Hale.

More Variety

(continued from page 1)
"Ferdinand" will play from the Munger Auditorium stage on the nights of May 20 and 21.

Not only civilian students, but members of the Air Corps detachment will be asked to take part in the show.

More detailed plans for "Ferdinand" will be announced along with the try-out notice in the next issue of the paper.

Wanted: Furnished room by genial man with large bay window. Call Dr. Evans.

Depletion

Two more vacancies in Hilltop News staff ranks came this week with the leaving of Troy Thompson, feature writer and Bobby Bowen, sports writer. They were practically the last two males left on the paper staff, and will be sorely missed in this capacity as well as in their official capacity. The staff and editor extend thanks to both of them for moral and typewritten support.

Good Neighbors

Pan-American Day Coming

All the rhythm and flavor of Latin America will flourish on the Munger stage April 14, Pan-American Day, Dr. Leon V. Sensabaugh announced today.

This day, celebrated throughout the Western Hemisphere in commemoration of the friendship between North and South America, will be made vivid to Hilltoppers in a program of entertainment and information sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, and other students interested in Latin America.

Southern's colorful celebration will launch a two-day citywide Institute on Post-War Affairs with meetings at the college as well as downtown under the auspices of the Birmingham Council on International Relations. Dr. Sensabaugh is director of the Council. Three experts on international affairs will arrive from Washington to make speeches and conduct forums on the post-war problems of both European and Latin American nations.

Flags of the 21 American republics will deck the stage for convocation on Pan American Day as a background for the catchiest and most representative of South American songs and dance rhythms which are planned to build real Pan American atmosphere. Frances Sensabaugh, in native Bahiana costume, will dance the samba, South America's counterpart of the Hawaiian hula. Rudy Martinelli and Katherine Moriarty will take the audience down Argentine way with the Tango.

"La Cucaracha" will be sung by Toula Hagestratou. Evelyn Beasley will sing "Claceles" and Rex Windham, accompanied by Lucie Ford's

glee club, will present "La Golan-drina."

Dr. Sensabaugh, who spent last year in study and travel over South America, will set the keynote for the Hilltop Pan-American celebration in introductory remarks. His short conversation in Spanish and Portuguese with Dr. R. S. Whitehouse will give the program a taste of the language of Latin America. working order, take a glance at

Last War

"My Tuesdays are meatless, My Wednesdays are wheatless, I'm getting more eatless each day. My home, it is heatless, My bed, it is sheetless, They're all sent to the Y.M.C.A.

My club rooms are treatless, My coffee's now sweetless, Each day I grow poorer and wiser. My stockings are feetless, My trousers are seatless, My gosh! but I hate the Kaiser!"

DOLLARS

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University of California

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- "East Of The Rockies" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" by Andrew Sisters
- "Are You Ready?" and "Apollo Jump" by Lucky Millinder
- "As Time Goes By" by Rudy Vallee
- "Two In One Blues" by Artie Shaw
- "Something To Remember You By" and "Murder, He Says" by Dinah Shore
- "Velvet Moon" and "Prince Charming" by Harry James
- "The Honey Song" and "Gals Don't Mean A Thing" by Louise Massey and the Westerners
- "Move It Over" and "Marching Thru Berlin" by Ethel Merman

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Ferdinand

Scott To Play Lead In Gala Variety Show

Playing the lead in "Ferdinand," Hilltop variety revue, will be John Scott, Director Cecil Abernethy announced Wednesday. Scott will portray Private Smith, "a pitiful little soldier who is to the army what Ferdinand was to the bull-ring." Presented by the College Theatre, Choir and Orchestra, the revue is scheduled for May 20, 21.

Calling for both actors and dancers to fill other roles, final try-outs will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 12-14.

Two short plays are scheduled, one with an all-male cast. Try-outs for actors will be held Monday and Tuesday from 3:00 to 4:00 in Munger Auditorium, and Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 in the music room in Stockham.

Try-outs for dancers will be held Monday from 4:00 to 5:00, Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:00, and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 in the Stockham music room. Grace of movement will be emphasized in the waltz numbers, for which six men and six girls will be selected. Girls only may try out for the ballet numbers.

Scriptwriters for "Ferdinand" include Bob Lively, Continuity Editor; Emily Blake, Cornelia Banks, Martha Banks, Sara Ellner, Ann Evans and Bolling Branham. Dance Directors are Lil Culley, director of the non-singing dancers, and Katherine Moriarty, director of the singing dancers.

Icebergs, Totem Poles Discussed By Biology Club

Cases of wanderlust that are latent in almost everyone reached acute stages in Chi Nu Tau members Tuesday as they heard Mrs. Pulliam, biology teacher at West End High, tell of her sailing trip from Seattle to Alaska through the inland passage in a 50-foot boat. The account of her adventures with icebergs, totem poles and rip tides was accompanied by beautiful kodachrome slides.

New members of Skull and Bones are Doss Cleveland, Jake Cranshaw, Leonard Draper, Bruce Elrod, Roy Ledbetter, Ray Monsalvatge, Stanley Reynolds, Ralph Tiller and Ralph Wadson.

First annual social of the newly organized secret society, Delta Rho Iota Pi Sigma was given Saturday night. Charter members present were Earl Lackey, Bobby Abernethy, Donald Anderson, and Hugh Hunter. Pledges are Tim Conway, Clayton Gore and Leroy Holt.

Important

Monday, April 12, is the last day for dropping a course without being recorded as failed. To drop a course, get your advisor's approval, and file it in the Registrar's Office before 4 p.m. Monday, April 12.



LIKED—Birmingham-Southern students were impressed and pleased Wednesday with visiting nobility to the campus, from "Pomp and Circumstance" through the recessional. Lord Halifax's sincere, easy speech was, of course, the highlight of the stirring program. The British ambassador to the United States is shown above as he talked to a house packed with Birmingham-Southern students and Air Crew students. Other celebrities also on the stage accompanied Lord and Lady Halifax to the campus for their short visit—Photo by Myra Ware

Milord

Students Are Impressed

By Armand Wulffart

In a quiet, unassuming manner, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, told an audience packed with students, soldiers, faculty, and civic leaders that "our countries shall so work together in our partnership of war that we may establish a real constructive partnership of peace."

Accompanying Britain's emissary to the United States on his visit to the campus were Lady Halifax ("God help Lady Erwin"), his private secretaries, the consul and vice consul from New Orleans, President Puty, Major Harwell Davis from Howard, City Commissioner Cooper Green, and many civic leaders who are entertaining his Lordship while in Birmingham.

Gardenias from "the young ladies of the campus" were presented to Lady Halifax, who instantly struck favor with the whole student body by her pleasing manner and gracious thank you.

Lord Halifax clearly presented education's outlook on things, by saying, "The German concept of education is to idealize men and women so that they may be efficient cogs in the machinery of state; our idea—and your idea—is the exact opposite: it regards education as a means of development of personality, self expression and self realization. That is, in essence, what this war is all about. There is no compromise in that battle."

Halifax then described vividly Britain's dark days. "We in England have been through some very dark days. You have helped more than we realize. Within 22 miles from the White Cliffs of Dover, German soldiers can be seen moving around. But for those 22 miles, what would have been the result or hundreds of years of freedom?"

His Lordship ended with a challenge saying, "Citizenship will fall upon you, the young people in this hall."

Halifax was impressed with the Air Crew Students, said later, "Jolly good looking chaps, eh what?"

Army

Twenty-nine Hilltop Men Are Called

The Terminal Station was crowded over the week-end and Monday night as students from the Hilltop poured into it to say good-bye to another batch of Southerners who were leaving for various branches of the armed forces. The total number of boys who have left the campus for the army since the beginning of the Spring Quarter now stands at twenty-nine.

All branches of the army and navy have urged boys to stay in school until they are called. Only a certain quota of Enlisted Reserve members will be called during each period.

Students who have been called into the Army Air Corps are: Carleton Hattie, Troy Thompson, Robert Winston, Bryan Williams, Albert Latham, Jeff West, Willis Nealy, Lawrence Nicastro, Hanlin Scott, Homer Ellis, W. R. Ray, Vincent Virgil, Woodson Love, Walter Cornelius, Bill Curl, Dan Browne, Bob by Bowden, Pete Arves, Raymon Baker. Those called through the Enlisted Reserve Corps are: John Morris McDonald, Robert Long, Charles Reynolds, and Lester Gindgold. Those whom the draft called are: James Gilmer, Norman McDuffie, Leland Enzor, Erskine Hopkins, Hugh Locke, and Billy Hackney.

Results

Kirkpatrick, Crumpton Win Out As New Hilltop President And Editor

First woman student body president in twenty years and the second woman editor were elected Thursday when Patsy Kirkpatrick and Evelyn Crumpton were selected in the annual spring elections, according to an announcement by President Joe Horn.

Proposed Goal Of Campus Red Cross Drive Surpassed

Surpassing its proposed goal of one hundred dollars, the Red Cross drive on the Hilltop was brought to a close Wednesday. The vigorous campaign, set under way by a stirring appeal by the president of the student body, Joe Horn, at the student assembly in weekly convocation March 31, had nearly reached its hundred-dollar mark by Friday, and several belated contributions by the students brought the total contributions by the students to well over the goal.

Dr. Key, heading the drive among the faculty, reports that although some faculty members had already contributed through other agencies campaigning for the Red Cross, a total of two hundred and thirty-two dollars was raised among forty-three members of the faculty. This brought the total contributions from the whole school to nearly three hundred and fifty dollars.

Loyally aiding Joe Horn, chairman, in the drive among the students (See "More Money," page 6)

Voting was close on the race for student body presidency, with only 21 votes deciding the election. Patsy Kirkpatrick received 189 votes to Charles Porterfield's 168.

For editor of the Hilltop News, Evelyn Crumpton received 219 votes to Ely Brandes 123. Robert Yoe was elected unopposed for business manager of the Hilltop News.

A runoff will be held today from 10:30 to 1:00 o'clock to decide the Women's Upper Division Executive Council race. Cornelia Banks, with 30 votes, Mary Richardson, with 27, and Josephine Milton, with 26, will be in the runoff. Others in the race were Ruth Bolin, 12; Ann Brandon, 17; Annie Frances Davis, 22; and Bess Malone, 20.

For Men's Upper Division Executive Council, Armand Wulffart, 47, was elected for a three quarter term. George Douglas, 45, will serve for two quarters; and Leon Boatner, 38, will serve for one quarter. Also in the race were Tom Anderson, with 35 votes, and Billy Kessler, with 19 votes.

Martha Seebree, 63, was elected in the Women's Lower Division Executive Council to fill a three quarter term, while Norma Johnson, 43, will serve for two quarters. Thelma (See "More Elections," page 5)

Viva, Viva!

Latin Day Comes To Hill

By Ann Blevins

Songs and atmosphere, this time of the Latin American variety, will be in convocation next Wednesday too, rivaling last week's impressive program with Lord and Lady Halifax. Pan American Day will come into its own with a varied program of South American dances, music and languages sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary.

Pertinent facts about the culture and significance of our 21 sister republics will be offered by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh in a few opening remarks, which will set the keynote of the day's celebration. A touch of the language of Latin American will find its place in the program in a conversation in Spanish and Portuguese between Dr. Sensabaugh and Robert Whitehouse.

After the orchestra strikes up with "La Media Noche," Frances Sensabaugh, in real Bahania costume, will dance the Samba, famed South American dance.

"La Cucaracha" will be sung by Toula Hagestratou, and the much-talked of dance team of Rudy Martinelli and Katherine Moriarty will dance the long-awaited Argentine Tango.

More representative Latin American music will be heard when Evelyn Beasley sings "Clavellitos" and Rex Windham, accompanied by Lucie Ford's glee club, vocalizes "La Golandrina."

Birmingham-Southern's first Pan American Day celebration gives the go signal to the citywide institute on Post-War Affairs, sponsored Thursday and Friday by the Birks (See "More Neighbors," page 5)

Cornelia Banks, George Harper Head Honoraries

Cornelia Banks and George Harper will direct activities of the major campus honoraries, Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, next year, as election returns this week point out.

Other new officers of Mortar Board are Peggy Constantine, vice president; Mary Richardson, secretary; Gene Smith, treasurer; Ann Blevins, historian; Lil Culley, assistant historian, and Annie Frances Davis, activities chairman.

Assisting Harper with O.D.K. functions will be Orian Truss, vice president; Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, secretary, and Jimmy Watts, treasurer.

Other active members of the honoraries are Patsy Kirkpatrick, Charlotte Meacham, Nellie Renegar, Ray Monsalvatge, Joe Horn, Henry Ashton, Doss Cleveland, James Hatcher and John B. Rice.

Mortar Boarders will visit the local high schools in the next few weeks advising senior girls about college educations. This series of talks constitutes the group's annual career conference.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Starting Point

Once again, as every year, congratulations are in order for new Student Government officials. With the election of officials yesterday, a dual responsibility was incurred. The new officers henceforth will owe a responsibility to the student body, and the students who elected those officers will have a responsibility to the officers.

The tasks of the new editor and business manager, the new president and members of Honor Council and Executive Council are clear. They must govern, punish, correct, publish, work for the student body. They are the minds and the hands, the thinkers and the doers for the student body. Every student cannot write amendments to the Constitution; every student cannot write features for the paper; every student cannot sit on the Honor Council. So editors and presidents and business managers and members of Executive and Honor Council have been chosen to represent the students. They will wield gavel, write editorials, hold meetings, sell ads for the students.

To the students who chose them for leaders these new officers have a tremendous responsibility. They must work conscientiously and skilfully for what they consider the best interests of the Hilltop students. Every week the Hilltop News must come out on time, with news about what is happening on the campus in social, religious, political, sports, and other fields. To the new Honor Council goes the work of carrying on where last year's Honor Council started. To the president of the student body goes the responsibility of representing students at all times, of directing constitutional traffic, of being middle man between faculty and students. The Hilltop News business manager must sell enough ads to get out a paper in spite of raised prices and lowered income and legislate for the students they represent. An incredible burden of responsibility is laid on each of the new officers elected yesterday.

But an equal burden is laid on the shoulders of the students themselves. For the students must make those officers work for them. The Hilltop News is presumably a student newspaper; therefore, students must contribute to it. They must write letters to the editor when they want to tell others what they think; they must write features when they want to; they must inform society editors and club editors and other editors of their activities.

The students who have elected the new president of the student body must support her at all times. They must back her up, help her out, argue with her, think with her. They must help members of the Honor Council keep the Honor Code a living force on the campus. They must pledge themselves to report people who violate the code, as well as not to violate it themselves. Students must stand behind Executive Council members, and support the measures they pass, as well as disagreeing with and complaining about measures they don't like before they are passed.

To students and to officers, election day brings portent of grave responsibility to come. Congratulations should be given to the new officers and to the students for choosing those particular officers; but with the congratulations should go warning of the important tasks of both students and officers.

They're Nice

We like the Englishmen, lords and ladies. We like their slow but clipped voices and the way they say their "O's". We like the way they laugh when we stand up for them, and say, "That's wrong, you know." We like the way they come to our Hilltop and sing our "Star-Spangled Banner" just as loudly as they sing their own "God Save the King".

Englishmen, lords and ladies, are peculiar, we think. They are supposed to be stiff, patronizing, "I say, old boy, that just isn't cricket." They are supposed to be cold and unfeeling, humorless and generally unpleasant. They are supposed to drink tea during hurricanes and wear tails in North Africa.

But our Englishmen were miscast. They made jokes and smiled at everybody. They talked about clothes and ration coupons, and didn't drink a sin-

gle spot of tea. They said, "old boy," but they smiled when they said it.

Yes, we like Englishmen, lords and ladies. Especially do we like Lord and Lady Halifax. In fact, we almost called them Mr. and Mrs., they were so much like us.—E. C.

Provocative

We had never particularly worried about Birmingham-Southern being anything but coeducational. But with the move for segregation of students in the country, we find Dean Everett Hunt, Swarthmore College an interesting commentator on the subject. Decrying the movement, Dean Hunt says:

"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future presidents of women's clubs are to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby co-education has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get on together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together sympathetically, without regarding each other as a distraction or diversion."—Associated Collegiate Press.

Road To Victory!

By STRUTHERS BURT

Released by

U. S. Treasury Department

Listen, American! We don't have to be told this. We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but it's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the murderers and gangsters back where they belong, where we put Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where decent men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and IT'S GOING TO TAKE LOTS OF MONEY. And that's where we older people—we mothers and fathers, and friends and relatives of all kinds—can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

With every cent you invest you save a life and hasten the end of this horror. With every cent you keep blood-red war away from these shores. Our young men will win on every battlefield, as they have before, if we will support them. And the thought of that and the thrill of investing in your country—how's that as a reward?

Fun Was Had

Greeks Elect And People Are Happy

By Flee and Jane

Everybody is still talking about Lord Halifax's speech, the dance last Saturday night, and the beautiful Spring weather outside. At least it was beautiful when we wrote this column. But somehow it always rains over the week-end.

Confab

Three members of Theta Chi have just returned from a southern convention at Georgia Tech. This is the second convention attended by the boys in the last two months. It seems that they just like to convene. They also like to share their frat house with the other frats that gave their houses up to the gals. They have invited those fraternities to give a series of joint socials with them using their house. The first on the list to take them up are the SAE's, who will entertain Friday night, April 16.

Prexy's

The frats, most of them, have elected new officers for the coming term and we intend herein to let you know who is wielding the gavel or holding the money bags for the different organizations.

First—heading the Lambda Chi's is John B. Rice, who will swing the gavel and call for order among the brethren as president; George Gomperts was elected vice-president; Henry Wilson will count the money; and Albert Daniels was elected secretary.

Theta Chi officers have also been elected. Walter Blocker was re-elected for president; Owen Sims is the new vice-president; Billy Kessler is secretary; Billy Batson is acting treasurer until a new one is appointed.

The SAE's will be guided by John Harris, assisted by Peck Whitcomb, who is new vice-president; Eugene Edwards is secretary, and Harry Elliott is treasurer.

ATO

The ATO's will be under the capable guidance of Bill Stewart, who was recently elected prexy; Paul Liles is the new vice-president; Hop Colmant is secretary for the boys and Ralph Tiller will guard the purse strings.

Tomorrow night the ATO's are going to have a picnic at the Alamo and it's rumored that those able will ride horseback for awhile and then they will all gather around for a picnic supper. Dancing will be a feature of the evening. . . . If those that have gone riding are still able. It's also rumored that the affair will start about 4:30 in the afternoon.

Pi K A's Invade Double Oak For Gala Week-End

Last week-end the Pi K. A.'s took to the woods for their annual house party. They motored to Double Oak Mountain Park and remained from Friday to Sunday. While up there they played softball, gazed at the stars and sat around the big open fire and sang songs and naturally they ate something; just what they had we don't know, but they all look healthy this week, so it must have been good.

Also last Wednesday night they had a party for Homer Ellis, retired president, who has been summoned by the Air Corps. The party was over at Coach Ben's house and members and dates enjoyed themselves heartily.

Getting back to the House-party . . . members and dates were Homer Ellis, Frances Rew, Rex Windham, Frances Spain, Alfred Parker, Dorothy Johnson, Stewart Carlton, Hilda Jordan, Billy Rogers, Ann Richards, Emmett Gibbs, Ruth Atkinson, James Hatcher, Ann Ross,

A O P i

Pledges Give Supper Party For Actives

Taking advantage of the weather, this hope, will be the A. O. P.'s this Saturday night. The pledges are throwing a supper party or a sandwich feast for the actives instead of a wiener roast or a steak-fry due to the well-known meat shortage.

Anyway, they are going to have a party and everybody 's to meet at the picnic grounds back of the boys' dormitory about 6 p.m. or shortly after. When everybody has eaten all there is to eat, the members and their dates will journey down to Stockham, to Mr. Anderson's studio in fact, and get the records and jive going for a dance. So it's going to be really a campus party.

Members and their dates will be: Edna Jo Bowling, Lee Duval; Ann Brandon, Eugene Pilgreen; Martha Crews, Bert Smith; Jean Duval. Michele Douglas; Dorothy Connors, Bob Quinn; Betty Keener, Jack Ailes; Bess Malone, Jack Simmons; Mary Jean McCoy, George Belch; Mary Louise Nash, Jack Schuster; Patricia Mandt, Jack Wherry; Mildred Ann Tate, Don Cantley; Gene Smith, Howard Reese; Nancy Woodson, John Summers; Fay Long, Billy Bishop; Thelma Noel, James Gilmer.

Pledges and dates will be Margaret Brasfield, Tom Ballinger; Catherine Briggs, Jim Berry; Dorothy Johnson, Alfred Parker; Sally McFarland, Buster Boggs; Margaret Moore, Dick Boesch.

Romans Suggest Purple Lips To Promote Beauty

(ACP) If the Roman empire had been as permanent as the lipstick that was used by Roman school girls, we would still be talking the language now used only at the head of fancy diplomats.

For the Roman girl went two steps further than the modern woman. She not only dyed her lips instead of using a temporary coloring, but she used a variety of colors, usually green, purple, or sometimes red.

The startling theory of lips to match the color of the tunic was revealed by Dr. John J. Geise, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

Further, Dr. Geise said, if the women didn't like the color of their hair they changed it. Blondes were at the highest premium.

Then there was the ancient "mascara," Dr. Geise added. It was nothing more than Manganese, burnt almond, frankincense, or one of many other eyebrow shades.

Hillie Reddick, Margaret Green, David Holley, Margaret Sims, Wendell Simmons, Martha George McLaughlin, Jack Short, Jean Peterson.

Air Crew News

First Social Event Of ACS Is Success

Climaxing two weeks of careful planning and tireless effort, the Air Crew Students' first social event since their arrival on the Hill was held in the form of a dance given in the Terrace ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel on Saturday, March 3, lasted until 12:30 when the last of the dancers left in order for the men to be back on the post in time.

Dress was optional for the girls, and formals dominated the style, while the men came in uniform, college men who were guests being the exceptions.

The schedule included eight dances on the program with a few extras on the side. Breaking was frequent and few men were fortunate enough to dance an entire number without interruption.

Talent from both the college students and the Air Crew Students was displayed during intermission with Lucie Ford, a favorite with the soldiers, singing her own composition and R. Y. Bender "giving out" on the drums.

Refreshments were served during the entire evening and everyone seemed willing to make as many trips to the refreshment table as were necessary to satisfy his hunger or thirst.

The success of this affair gives promise of a similar function in the near future and, if handled as capably and efficiently as this one, will probably be equally as enjoyable.

The Hill

After a slight recess, The Hill returns, with members of the college newspaper staff presenting more or less interesting facts you should know about the Hill. This week we give you a few more professors, those people who get flustered when you salute them.

Lucie

Miss Lucie Ford may not teach you geography or history or algebra, but she deserves space as chief morale-builder for the ACS. Lucie was graduated from the Hilltop last year, and so nobody ever calls her Miss Ford. You've listened to her original songs, to the magic she pounds from a piano, to her laugh in the Bookstore. You know her already, for everybody knows and likes Lucie. But officially, there may be a few things you don't know. . . . She's Assistant Director of the Music Department. . . . director of a junior choir which sometimes threatens to outshine the A Capella. . . . a wonderful person. . . .

Latin

Dr. Sensabaugh deals you history, and he isn't really Latin. He's just fond of South America, and was recently on leave in Brazil. And he's heading a Pan-American Day celebration soon. . . . tip off the Lieutenant. . . . He tells students where to step, officially, as Chairman of the Student Life Committee. . . . He knows some good jokes. . . . He has a daughter (who's very young and very interesting) who learned Portuguese faster than he could. . . .

Yankee

Mr. Bishop, who'll soon be teaching you physics, is a Yankee, from some place so far up north that we refuse to mention it. . . . He has a wife. . . . and a nice grin. . . . and can make more cracks than any AC Student ever could hope to. . . .

Underclass Air Crew Comes Out Of Quarantine

Released from quarantine one day early, the second detachment of Air Crew Students came out into society Wednesday morning. Special one-day's grace was granted them by Lt. Fraser, commanding officer, so that they might hear Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, who spoke in Convocation Wednesday.

The new underclass is composed of students from the New England States, mainly New York and New Jersey. They were held in strict quarantine until Wednesday, because of diseases prevalent in the camp from which they came. Students in the second detachment may be identified by the green name cards they wear; upperclassmen wear white cards.

He's new to the Hilltop, imported especially for you. . . . Be nice to him. . . .

New Non-Com

Chevrons white, bright, and new decorate the arms of the newest non-commissioned officer of the 17th C.T.D. Corporal Pillgreen was formally stationed at Craig Field previous to his transfer to this post.

The town of Selma, Alabama (population 15,000) boasts this home town product.

This elevation in rank greatly pleases everyone, for he is really on the ball all of the time and is deserving of the promotion.



BIG EVENT—Nice things happened at the Saturday night dance Squadron A gave for Birmingham-Southern coeds and men at the Tutwiler. Dresses swirled and young men cut and pretty music played. It was a fine dance. Shown liking it are left to right, Adelaide Horton, ACS Jim Alexander, Dorothy Tyrrell, ACS Bieman, Ann Ogletree, and ACS Bittinger.—Photo by Crumpton.

The Dance

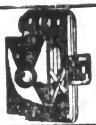
Food Was Good, Too

The Air Crew Students of B.S.C. wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the sorority girls who labored from dawn till . . . making the refreshments for the dance last Saturday.

Now it can be told. That delicate taste of soap suds in the chicken salad was due entirely to the dish pan it was mixed in. And will the person who found Ann English's thumb please return it. She lost it cutting up chicken with a pair of scissors. The sorority girls had a fine opportunity to use their first aid training taking care of the casualties among the Air Crew men who were trying to be helpful. C. S. Bennett had to be treated for severe callouses after cutting the edges off of some twenty-five loaves of bread, and Tom Ballinger got house maids kneel from kneeling to scrape the diced eggs off the floor where he spilled them.

LOLLARS

Photo
Finishing
and Supplies
Birmingham, Ala.



AMERICAN + RED CROSS WAR FUND

Courageous, self-sacrificing, Red Cross nurses are serving in far corners of the war torn world . . . at a time when our brave fighting men must need the comforting and competent aid of an understanding woman. Red Cross workers provide aid wherever and whenever required. They stand ready to serve in all emergencies. Further their untiring efforts and supplement their working materials by contributing freely to the Red Cross War Fund. Your own pennies, dimes, and dollars may help you some day.

BURGER-PHILLIPS

Thanks Are Given For Council Tea Sunday Afternoon

A Sunday afternoon tea was served by the combined efforts of most the sororities and the Executive Council. Food and refreshment always attract a soldier but then the main attraction at all of these affairs are the women who are attending. You can keep a man from eating but you can't stop him from looking at a pretty girl ask the sergeant for I personally am being called all the time on just that reason. I just can't keep my eyes on the neck of the fellow in front of me with M.C.B. around to look at. But to get back to the tea. We all appreciated it very much and met a lot of our fellow Hill Toppers.

So until next week we are returning to our cell, so look for us in the interim "Call for luscious blondes, call for luscious blondes."



SAYING YES
To Please To Fill Up
Your War Stamp Album
MEANS:

Making your merchant a regular stop-off to get an extra War Bond or more War Stamps.

Making a fighting unit out of your War Stamp book by filling it.

Making sure your War Stamp album is an active War weapon.

U. S. Treasury Department

ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"



"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"



"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WHO, US?

By G. Barker

WHEN MOST of us first saw her, Gig appeared to be just a dirty dog. Now, about two weeks later, we still think she's a dirty dog, but we spell it in capital letters for Gig is an honest-to-goodness, stick to the finish, air crew student mascot. Upon first appearance she was dubbed "Measles" because of her spotted coat and the prevalence of the disease at that time. However, as time wore on, the name was changed to its present form, which is army slang for a demerit, in case you didn't know)

Special

Far and beyond the duties of most mascots, Gig has attended many of our classes and is not an uncommon sight to see her faithfully trotting along side of one of the "men" while he is in the throes of the cross-country "hike." Besides all these sterling qualities she possesses an almost abnormally small appetite—in fact very few have ever seen her eat a real meal. For all this we give her our very special "air cadet salute" for she is one good dog.

Distressing

The booby prize for pulling the "boner of the week" goes to Mister Mondo L. Baldwin. After promising to mail a \$40.00 money order for a friend he "retired" to his bunk for some deep thought and about 40 winks. After "Baldy" awoke, the 40 winks somehow had become interrelated with the envelope containing the 40 bucks and he tore the latter up and deposited them in the refuse can while still in his half-asleep condition. However, all was saved when the owner of the money reminded him of it and after some heated words they recovered the pieces of money order from the trash can. With some difficulty the parts were reassembled with scotch tape and all was well. This whole incident may not seem like much to you but it does to me,—for the money-order belonged to yours truly.

Off We Go

Probably the newest organization on the campus is the Persian Air Force. This group is composed of air crew students who have started flight training at Roberts' Field. Don't be surprised if you see a few of the boys stalking around the campus walking at a 45 degree angle. A few banks have gone to their heads. However, they should be settling down to normal by now, with the food being stabilized and everything. In those first few terror-stricken days, it was a matter of the instructor's keeping the windows open at the appropriate times and still having time to teach the junior bird-man to fly.

Unhappy

A note concerning last Saturday's dance. The proverbial swell time was had by all—except the 20 odd cadets seen crying into their beers in the Continental Room downstairs. Investigation found the reason behind the walls.—They had been "stood up." Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Department of Boos and Piffssosses

The lads who leave the coke bottles and caps lying around our "day room" floor. . . . To the guy who stands six inches from your elbow while you're engaged in the making-or breaking point in a ping-pong game—he wants to know who has "winners". . . . To the man in front of you in formations who is constantly out of step in formations. . . . To the man in back of you who always is two or three octaves higher on the songs. . . . And to the fellow in "charge of quarters" for blowing his whistle in the morning.

Department of Huzzahs

To Coach "Ben", Gilbert Adee, Joseph "Superman" Dobratka, and Co. for their tireless effort in putting over our initial social endeavor. . . . To our sports columnist John Barrett who has left us to receive medical attention at an-

other field. . . . To Lucy's "Blue Moment". . . . And in the same trend, to Corporal Pillgreen, Ed Baldinelli, and Charles Bender for their ad lib drum interpretations during the pauses in band music. . . . and to the hat check girl who performed for us so nobly.

Eyes And Ears

Reports Flow In On Air Men And Dragees

To get down to vital facts of The Dance we will see who was with whom and we will mince no words. Those under the spell of feminine pulchritude were and still are, P. B. Batson vs. Dorothy Dell Cloud, Cliff Bennett vs. that sophisticated lady, Betty Sue McBride; Roy Bitter vs. Audrey Peeples. Oh, yes, if anyone was fortunate enough to dance with Audrey, please tell Mr. Itzer, as he would like to know.

They tell us that Bennett, R.A. was lucky enough to have a date with Veronica Lake, alias Tracy Murill. Lt. Bierly had a heavy date with a blonde. Oh, who could it have been?

Mat Amato vs. Colonel Lucie. Mat was stricken with awe when the Col. let out with her dream song and his eyes popped all the way out. G. I. (Government Issue) Belch vs. Mary Jean McCoy. They seemed to be having a very pleasing time and we haven't heard that song before. Sir Gill Aides vs. Ruth Bayersdorfer were really on the ball; we guess this isn't love because he wolfs so swell.

Joe Bates vs. Rena Hill McMurray—situation normal. Tom Balingier vs. Ann Owen. . . . they're still on the beam as they were Saturday night. Coach Ben vs. Mrs. Ben. They must have had a good time—our thanks to the Coach for all his time and trouble that he put into it. He got us all the "best looking gal on the campus" and Coach's girls were all darn good-looking. Dr. Poor was circumnavigating the dance floor with much agility. . . .

Bender, that is "The Mr. Bender," told a captain who tried to get into the dance, "Sorry, bub, this is a private dance". . . . all this with a cigarette in one hand and his chin in another. As we recall the Lt. Harmon did not dance but gee how he looked! Corp. Haig did very well at the dance and it seems it was with Cliff Bennett's sophisticated lady.

Mr. Pillgreen (alias Corporal Pillbox) did very nicely on his own hook and gee what a hook on the end of that line. Beware, girls! Also he can really beat those drums and our praises to him on them Saturday night. Just a tip, all you girls, by the time this comes out those New England wolves will be on the loose, so be careful. We do not guarantee any protection except for our own



MORALE-BUILDER — Keeping things going in the barracks is Lt. Stanley Kulezka slightly caricatured above. As post adjutant to Lt. Fraser, he handles all administrative work, and loves the AAC on the side. Joining the infantry in 1931, he is now a second lieutenant who has been run through the OCS mill. He likes Birmingham-Southern; so do Mrs. Kulezka and young eight-year old Mr. Kulezka.—Dobrotka

Statistics

ACStudents Are Sundry And Various

From Florida and Virginia, Ohio and Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts, even from Canada and Czechoslovakia, the new air crew students have come. Though they hail from fifteen different states, not one of the boys is a native of Alabama. Most of them have accents which differ greatly from the slow Southern drawl usually heard on the Hilltop.

As different as the states from which they come and the accents which they brought with them are the trades in which they engaged

interests and confidentially you are all our interests.

We guess those dates which were made Saturday night for Sunday worked out very well, as the campus was dead. Lt. Fraser gave very favorable remarks on the dance when we talked to him that night.

Alexander vs. Texas. We are glad to see that she finally decided to go. Beck vs. Allison Glover. . . . it must be love because we see so well (20-20).

We hope that spell of feminine pulchritude that you girls wielded so well at the dance is still going strong. By all means keep up the good work and we will keep our eyes and ears open.

For Fashions
Youth Adore
It's Adorable
night
and
day
Adorable
1917 NO. 340 AVE
BIRMINGHAM

Bracer

Underclassmen Pop To

A shrill blast from the little tin whistle of Sgt. Carey and the khaki colored stream spews from the doors of the Gym to race down the wall and fall into a double line on either side of it.

Once in position the "under class" pops to attention and stands there as the "upper class" follows at a leisurely pace out onto the concrete. Up and down the double row roam the upper class correcting the men and putting them in "Posturization." The reason for this care for the formulation of a more soldierly carriage and posture. Nothing is asked or done by the upper class that is not called for to correct these men in their faults. Every Friday the process is turned about and for a day the two classes reverse their standings. This system is to keep the upper class on their toes so that they do not fall into unnatural habits. No personal grudges will be carried to these posturization lines for if any are found the participants will be dealt with disciplinary action.

College classes will not be new to many of them, for eighty-seven were students in colleges throughout the United States. They are used to writing themes and making history maps, and their courses on the Hill will be a continuation of former work, under new instructors and in new classrooms. But they feel at home carrying books again, even if they do go to class in uniforms now and stand at attention for the professor. Eight of them are college graduates.

Whatever their difference, they agree on one thing. They are all thrilled over being at Southern. When they left their base, they didn't know where they were being shipped. It was a pleasant surprise to find the gym ready, with a pool they could use, and to see coeds all over the campus watching them

It is preparation for the schools that the men will later attend as they follow their work through the Air Corps. This is just a sample of what all of us may expect at our next post. So buck up MISTER for the worst is yet to come in the form of some satanic upper pre-flight classman.

march by. If the warm weather will just stay warm, and quarantine period will end, they are going to be quite happy.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Lig Mayhew,
Kent State University

"*AXE THE GRIND, SISTER, THE BRAIN-BUSTER WONT HEAVE YOU AN EGG. LET'S STORM THE CORNER PALACE AND COOL THE APPLE WITH PEPSI-COLA"

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This foxy malefactor is tempting the co-ed from her studies. The prof won't flunk you, he croons and promises Pepsi-Cola, which might work 'cause the gal knows Pepsi-Cola's swell.

DRINK
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Mu Alpha

Recital Liked By Critic

By James Hatcher

On Monday afternoon, Mu Alpha presented by far the most successful recital of the student series. Featured on the program were Lydia Lucas, first place winner in the State Student Musicians Contest; Ann Powell, senior student in piano; Hugh Hunter, tenor soloist soon to leave for the armed forces; and Tola Hagestratou, second place winner in the Student Musicians competition.

Miss Lucas opened the program with "Lungi dal Caro Bene" by Sarti. This piece more than any other presented Lydia's true personality. It was refreshing, and it accomplished with artistic ease the contact between the audience and the performers which is so vital to the success of any program.

Lydia's soprano is of a true quality. Tone production is by far her chief accomplishment. Though she was not overly active at any point in her part of the program, the melodies never lacked vitality. Her intelligence and sensitivity were consistently evident.

Ann Powell astonished us all. I believe I never realized before that Ann is really so capable a performer. Though her feeling of the compositions often carried her to an ambition which her technique challenged her to accomplish, her work was never false to the degree that it antagonized the audience. In her performance of "Of Br'er Rabbit" she held an advantage that balanced the disadvantage of the audience's familiarity with Chopin's "Polonaise."

Though the program listed Hugh Hunter as "baritone," I am persuaded that the quality of his tones as exhibited last Monday afternoon were distinctively lyric tenor. The numbers which he chose did not demand a lot in the way of interpretation; and, therefore, Hugh was able to do no more than retain with simplicity the melodies which the composer had set down.

Toula was Tola.—Confident, sensitive, vivacious. Her unique dramatic ability was not her sole attraction. Her vocal technique was extraordinarily evident in the Bach chorale, and her interpretation of the aria "La Morte de Jeanne d'Arc" was a far cry and amazing relief from the antics of "Tessa" in *The Gondoliers*.

The closing group as sung by Miss Lucas included: "The Year's at the Spring"; "Rose Softly Blooming"; and "Les Filles des Cadix". The first and the final numbers Lydia sang with an abandon unseen in her opening group. "Rose Softly Blooming" was an excellent choice for contrast. The mood of the piece was well accomplished by a wise production of dynamics and an excellent awareness on the part of the singer.

Following the concert the College Choir and Mu Alpha entertained jointly at a reception for Hugh Hunter, William Brown, and Bill Curl—three members of the Hilltop Music Department who are entering the service.

More Money

(Continued from page 1)

dents by receiving contributions were Rinie Miller, Jane Scruggs, Virginia Grayson, Lil Culley, Edith Plosser, Elizabeth Ann Dulmage, Jean Norton, and Frances Spain. The success of this campaign seems to portray the interest of Southern's students in the world's most worthwhile charity.

For Business Training Attend
WHEELER
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Elevator Entrance, 1811 1st Ave.
Sessions Day and Night

YOU

YOU HAS SEEN everything now that the girls are playing softball on the Quadrangle. Softball games are stopping afternoon classes, interrupting study in the Library, and causing a shift of the offices in Munger to the north side of the building.

YOU HAS JUST come to know the real Hugh Hunter. Hugh left for his induction into the army last Tuesday. From the number of broken hearts that he left behind

YOU discovers that he was a true Southern Romeo. Another of our campus Cassanovas who left for the ERC is none other than our own Charlie Reynolds. Seriously, boys YOU wishes you lots of luck.

YOU WONDER why so many girls have to study in the library at night now. Seen eyeing air crew students in the library last week were Grace Edwards, Margaret Moore, Ann Blevins, Gene Duffey, Bonnie Haygood, Flee McLaughlin, and Elsie McClain.

FLASH! YOU is taking Psychology this quarter and has discovered that its psychic. Looking into its crystal YOU sees:

Bill Curl giving Faye Little a ring. . . . Stew Carlton pinning Hil da Jordan. . . . Penny Thornton worrying about Woodson Love leaving for the army. . . . Bobby Abernethy and Rooney Barrett making another campus couple. . . . Adelaide (Texas) Horton and Nellie Renegar racing to see who will capture the most Air Crew Students. . . . Martha Banks and Emily Blake being glamor girls in disguise. . . . Mildred Ann Tate winning in the race to date Mac Blair Saturday night. . . . Betty Igleheart pining for a marine who visited the cam-

pus last week. . . . Bob Cleveland giving Polly Price the old K.A. rush. . . . All the boys planning stag parties for Saturday night. . . . The GOON house being christened the COON house by Mary, the maid. . .

YOU HAS BEEN written by a guest editor this week as the real YOU has the measles. Do you itch? Do you have that tired, run-down feeling? Well so do I. I'm going home to count my spots.

Strand Theatre

Action, romance, and comedy hit *The Omaha Trail* at the Strand this week. James Craig stars as a poetic Irish wagon boss who resists the wiles of villain Dean Jagger, while he builds a railroad.

The super-western features bitter enemies who gun-fight in the fog and make love between shots. *The Omaha Trail* . . . at the Strand.

Ritz Theatre

Romantic murderers abound at the Ritz this week in *Shadow of a Doubt*. Joseph Cotten, as the main Merry Widow murderer, goes around marrying wealthy widows

and murdering them for their money.

Teresa Wright provides beauty and entertainment as the heroine tied on the railroad tracks before the northbound express. *Shadow of a Doubt* . . . at the Ritz.

Empire Theatre

War-torn Europe provides a setting for a gay, hilarious comedy-romance, *Once Upon a Honeymoon*, at the Empire this week. Ginger Rogers plays an American dancer who, on an impulse, marries a Nazi baron. Cary Grant comes to the rescue, in the year's most spectacular romantic comedy, *Once Upon a Honeymoon* . . . at the Empire.

Lyric Theatre

Romantic, suspenseful, dramatic, *Random Harvest* holds over at the Lyric this week. The screen version of Hilton's best seller takes Ronald Colman, adds amnesia and a dash of surprise, stirs well with Greer Garson, and comes up with something worth standing in line for. *Random Harvest* . . . at the Lyric.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE 400,000 TELEPHONE PEOPLE who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

Come Rain or Shine

YOU CAN DEPEND ON CHESTERFIELD'S

Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give you a **Milder Better Taste**

More and more smokers are swinging along with Chesterfield because they know they can always depend on this **Milder, Better-Tasting** cigarette to give them more smoking pleasure.

Because it is made of the **right combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfield is known the world over as the cigarette that **SATISFIES**. You can't buy a better cigarette.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

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Editor's Box

The war came home to Birmingham-Southern College last week with the loss of a man who had been a part of the Hilltop for nearly 25 years. Dean Hale's death was a war casualty we had not reckoned with. It brought battlefields and trenches, maps and confusion closer to every student, every professor at Southern. No longer can we look upon World War II as a conflict far removed from the Hilltop; for last week the war lost to us a dean, an advisor, and a friend.

Dean Hale's contributions to Birmingham-Southern College were many. As a student he was a campus leader, a member of the newspaper staff, a worker in organizations, and valedictorian. He was a student like other students now at Southern, and as we do now, he grew to love the college.

It meant a lot to Dean Hale, as he meant a lot to it.

As Alumni Secretary upon graduation from college in 1923 he worked hard, meticulously as was his nature. Later on as registrar he untangled the intricacies of organizing classes, making schedules, getting advisors' okay. Student difficulties became his difficulties; he was always on hand to help find solutions, to figure out how English 302b could be fitted in with Physics 101.

Then, as dean of the college, Dr. Hale moved his office but kept his amazing understanding of details.

He still checked every report card, and signed the good ones personally. He traveled over the state with Alumni Scholarship interviewing committee, and gave understandable directions for taking orientation tests and scholarship exams. He worked out the fine points of the quarter system when Southern changed to the new speeded up program, and he kept posted on the draft status of boys in school.

He and Mrs. Hale went to every Sunday open house and greeted parents and friends of college students. He participated in Cat's Paw every year, and he joined in community sings around the piano in Stockham. He was probably the only man who knew the name and something about every student who has attended Birmingham-Southern during his deanship.

With the death of a man who was so integral a part of the college, the Hilltop suffers a great loss. As student, alumni secretary, registrar, and dean of Birmingham-Southern, Dr. Hale belonged to the college as much as anyone could belong to it.

When Wyatt W. Hale graduated from Southern in 1923, the editor of the annual wrote a tribute to him as one of the campus leaders. Twenty years later the paragraph still seems true:

"One of the most rare arts is being useful. In Wyatt Hale, Birmingham-Southern had a consummate artist in that line. The list of his activities bespeaks the diversity of his gifts and the versatility of his intellect. An all-around man is Wyatt Hale, on whom both students and faculty have depended heavily. His place will be hard to fill."



STAR GOES IN TRAINING—Getting all prepared for the May Variety Show is John Scott, who will play the lead in the spring production of "Ferdinand" by the College Theatre and Music Department. Cast is announced by Dr. Abernethy, director of the show, in today's paper. In the meantime, the star Ferdinand calmly practices eating bananas and sitting under trees smelling the flowers in preparation for the big event.—Photo by Crumpton.

Revue

Fifteen Cast Members Of "Ferdinand" Chosen

Fifteen members of the cast of "Ferdinand", gala variety revue to be presented May 20, 21, were chosen this week, according to an announcement by Director Cecil Abernethy. With rehearsals beginning next week, the revue is to be presented jointly by the College Theatre; Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson; and Orchestra, under the direction of Ottakar Cadek.

John Scott, as was previously announced, will play the lead, as Pvt. John Smith, a misunderstood soldier. Narrator for the show will be Charles Porterfield.

"Opened by Censor," the revue's straight drama section, will feature John Cremer, Billy Padgett, James Hatcher, and H. B. Norton. Appearing in the comedy "We Were Dancing" will be John Cremer, Billy Padgett, Ruth Pass, and Rinie Miller.

Ballet dancers, who will be under the direction of Lil Culley, are Josephine Brown, Ann Brandon, and Lil Culley. Solo dancers are Mary Catherine Gallagher and John Sibley.

Names of dancers for the waltz numbers also under the direction of Lil Culley have not yet been announced.

Scriptwriters for "Ferdinand" include Bob Lively, Continuity Editor; Emily Blake, Cornelia Banks, Mar'ha Banks, Sara Ellner, Ann Evans, and Bolling Branham.

Silver

Betty Sue McBride is unhappy because she has lost a ring and a bracelet somewhere on the campus. She wants them back, and is willing to give reward to finder of a deep blue turquoise ring set in silver and a silver bracelet with oblong turquoise in the top.

Missing

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a red and black Parker fountain pen will be loved and regarded by Harry Elliott, who has lost one. All returners will be welcomed.

Inter-Fraternity Sing Is Set For Munger, May 10

The annual interfraternity and intersorority sing will be held on May 10, in Munger Auditorium. A tradition on the Hilltop, all fraternities and sororities are eligible to enter the contest. Each group must sing three selections: one song of the fraternity, the school song, and one selection which the group chooses.

The winning group will be awarded a cup. The winner is chosen not so much on musical ability as on enthusiasm. Each year the sing attracts a large crowd, and is one of the big events of the year.

Dr. Frank Cross To Speak To YM And YW April 19

Dr. Frank Cross, pastor of the Ensley Highlands Presbyterian, and outstanding humorous speaker in the city, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on Monday, April 19. Chi Sigma Phi has been invited to attend as guest of the two sponsoring groups, and all students on the campus are cordially invited to attend the meeting. It will be held in the auditorium of Stockham. Subject of Dr. Cross' talk will be "The Humor in the Bible."

Though many phases of the Bible have been discussed, it has been seldom that a speaker has pointed out the humor in it. Many students on the campus have heard Dr. Cross speak before, and their praise of him is a high recommendation. The time for the meeting is 1:30.

In Person

Wendell L. Willkie Will Be Speaker For June 5 Graduation Exercises

Presidential candidate of 1940 and outstanding war figure, Wendell L. Willkie will deliver the commencement address before the June 5 graduating class of Birmingham-Southern, according to an announcement by Mr. George R. Stuart, president of the college.

War

Dr. Briggs Leaves For Labor Board

One more Southern professor joined the ranks of those serving in wartime capacity when Dr. A. B. Briggs left recently to become attached to the War Labor Board. Dr. Briggs left for Washington last week, where he will be an economist with the War Labor Board.

Dr. Briggs resigned from his position with the college at the beginning of the Spring quarter. His sociology classes have been turned over to Dr. Posey and Dr. Hutson. Mrs. Briggs is serving with the National Relations Board, centered in Baltimore, so that both members of the family are doing their best for the war effort.

Three new professors have been added to the staff of the college to take over the extra work created by the division of the army here on the campus, and to fill the vacancies left by faculty members who have gone into war work.

Mr. L. L. Stephan is teaching geography. He has his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and has done graduate work at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts. He teaches a 60-hour course (See "More Prof's" on Page 4)

National KDE

Dr. Moore Re-elected

Dr. Eoline Moore was reelected national president of Kappa Delta Epsilon at the society's convention in Cincinnati last week celebrating the tenth anniversary of K. D. E. as a national professional education sorority. Dorothy Garrett, new president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, was the other local delegate.

Ballots flew in the club world last week. Other new officers of K. D. E. are Gene Smith, vice-president; Allie Christian, corresponding secretary; Jean Duvall, recording secretary, and Bess Maline, treasurer. New members of the group are Mrs. W. E. Glenn, Bess Malone, Allie Christian, Mary Richardson, Ethel Mae Norton, Dorothy Moore, Ann Brandon and Gene Smith.

Clyde Gragg is new gavel swinger for Chi Nu Tau, biology honorary. Other officers are Ann Blewins, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Dulmadge, secretary; Lois Ann Shell, historian, and Lil Culley, scholarship chairman.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Stockham for a program on the Italian influence in Latin America by Annie Frances Davis, Peggy Constantine, Mary Wolford and Dr. C. D. Matthews.

Round Table

Two outstanding world figures will discuss post-war Europe on the Hilltop today. The Hon. James P. Pope, director of TVA and former senator from Idaho, will lead a round-table discussion on the subject in a forum in Stockham at three o'clock. Dr. Jan Chichanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, will speak at 8:30 in Munger Auditorium tonight, on the same subject. Students are invited to both forum and lecture.

Council Installed

Wednesday's chapel program will feature the College Choir directed by Raymond Anderson in a program of appropriate music for the Easter season. A brief worship program conducted by Dr. Harold Hutson will be followed by the installation of the Executive Council. Joe Horn, retiring president, will administer the oath to the newly elected members. They are Cornelia Banks, Mary Richardson, Upper Division, Women's Executive Council; Armand Wulfaert, George Douglas, Leon Boatner, Upper Division, Men's Executive Council; Norma Johnson, Martha Sebree, Lower Division, Women's Executive Council; George Taylor, Lower Division, Men's Executive Council.

Air Crew News

Downtown

Club Room Obtained For Air Crew Men

From the very first day that officers arrived on the campus they have been toying with the idea of a club downtown where A. C. S. students may take friends and relatives.

This week Lt. Fraser made the announcement that all arrangements had been made and that the club was ready to get under way. It will be located in the Tutwiler Hotel in one of the air-conditioned ballrooms of the city.

Here dancing and other entertainment and amusement will be held each week. It is hoped that with this arrangement the A. C. S. boys will have a convenient place to gather and to spend the week end; also that it will help to relieve the already crowded conditions of the various spots around the town.

A thank you must be extended to Mr. Stuart, president of the college, and Mr. Burt Orndorf, manager of the Tutwiler Hotel. With their understanding of the situation and close cooperation with Lt. Fraser, they worked diligently and hard and now we have the finished product of their labors.

This is our club and ours exclusively, no one else may use it or enter it while we have charge of the room. If we continue to conduct ourselves as we have been, like gentlemen, there is not a reason in the world why we cannot materially gain from this setup.

All dances that we hold will be in this ballroom. In the periods that we do not have any other social activities, we shall have a juke box to play and chairs and davenport to recline upon.

The completion of plans for this club room is a fine example of the interest and care that all of the officers are giving us. Show appreciation and respect by aiding these men with all possible effort on your part.

Cartoonist

Accompanying the Air Crew Student interviewer on his visit with Lord Halifax was cartoonist Edward Dobrotka, who was in civilian life an artist on the staff of Jerry Siegel, creator of Superman. Dobrotka, a member of the ACS Hilltop News staff, caricatured the British Ambassador.

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New Khaki Cars Are Here For GI Transportation

Added to the recent accessions group at the barracks were the two spanking new vehicles you've seen bearing the colors of Uncle Sam.

The sporting job, reminiscent of linen dusters and goggles, carries with it the official designation "reconnaissance car", and can be seen in action any given afternoon careening across the campus on its way to Roberts Field, stuffed to the gunnels with fledgling pilots.

The one and a half will serve in the obvious capacity that is in keeping with the army specifications.

What pleases us most about these two over-grown convertibles is the sight of handsome unmarred tires. It brings back thoughts of those balcyon days of yore when tires were to be gotten without proper dispensation, and life was a succession of days that did not start at five-thirty a.m.

We're Sorry

An apology is forthcoming, due to the fact that last week we demoted Lt. Kulesza from the position of First Lieutenant to that of Second.

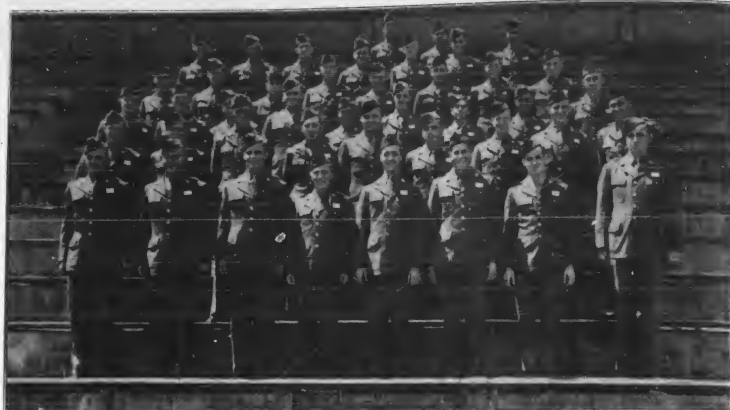
Well, he is still a First Lieutenant and here are our red face and apologies. Wish we could pass the buck, but to tell the truth there is no one below us in rank so here we are, stuck with the error. We're sorry, First Lt. Kulesza!

George Says:

"EAT
DRINK
and be
MERRY"
PLAZA GRILL

'Southern's Favorite Hangout

Ride the Highland Avenue Bus
5 Minutes From Town



BIG SHOTS—With buttons on their shoulders and commands in their voices, the flight leaders shown above line up for the birdie. Head of both squadron I and II is ACS Paul B. Batson. Sergeants and corporals of the two groups were announced in last week's paper. The men who hup-hup you around are shown above looking camera-shy.—Photo by R. A. Bennett.

V Model

GI Rifles Are Acquired For Air Crewmen

Martial law prevails in Munger Bowl, with the sun shining off brass buttons, polished G. I. shoes, and brand-new Victory Model rifles. Acquired to bring the necessary touch of reality to the close ranks of Air Crew Students, the rifles have just arrived from some military-secret manufacturing company.

In the first shipment, there were not enough Victory Model rifles to go around, but other shipments are expected to follow, so that every man will have a gun. The exact difference between a Victory Model rifle and an ordinary rifle has not been released, but, according to rumor, the two are somewhat similar.

Prodigals

Air Crew Students Scott and Clark have returned to the folds of the 17th C. T. D.

After spending a month at Maxwell Field station hospital for corrective surgery they returned to this post for a few days and then are off for home on a sick furlough.

While here they told assemblage of the A. C. S. of the trials and tribulations of the Air Cadet once he enters his primary training.

New Lieutenant Added To Staff To Rival Fraser

Careening across the playing field in hot pursuit of a football and with silver bars flashing in the sun, the latest edition of the staff of officers makes his first official debut to the 17th Detachment.

Tiring of that, he scrambles over the wall and runs up and down the steps of Munger Bowl. With untiring energy, he is on hand later in the day to review us as we sweep past him in the shadows of late afternoon.

With retreat over, his interest no longer is in the troops but is magnetized upon a small puppy. Rolling on the ground and shrieking with laughter he argues the ownership of his hat with the dog. What's the army coming to, you say? Ah, yes, that is so but then Lt. Fox Harmon, Jr., aged five and a half, still has a heck of a lot of fun.

Raise

Persian Air Force Gets Flight Pay

Teeth were flashed and faces beamed when told today that all men in Class E that are now flying were on the payroll as time and a half men.

When any man in the Air Corps takes off and starts on that career of flying his pay is automatically raised so that he is receiving fifty per cent of his base pay, or half as much again as he is presently getting.

With the small amount of time that we have to ourselves it perplexes as just how all of these men spend their money. Heard one of the men the other day state that he was spending May's salary (not the girl's but the month's).

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BLACH'S

WHO, US?

By G. Barker

THE FACT that we aircrew students have been "hitting the bottle" at an enormous clip was revealed recently, when it was learned that we consume some 60 cases of Coca-Cola each week. Computing further, we find this means a full 1440 bottles are put away weekly which allows us to wonder what keeps us on the ground.

Allowing for the fact that each bottle constitutes a pause that refreshes, we weekly put away 1440 refreshing pauses. Let's get on to the ball men.

OUR DREAMS have finally been realized and we have our own "club house" in the downtown Tutwiler Hotel. Consequently, the lads are all applying the old axle-grease in preparation for a little "shin-cracking" at our second official social affair to-morrow evening. Save some for me, boys.

At a recent quasi-official survey held in "our house," we found that the jobs were held before "joining up" are varied and many. Undertakers, shipyard workers, miners, ushers, soda jerks, college students, engineers, surveyors, pharmacists, can manufacturers, machinists and plain bums, were among those mentioned.

THE LOWER class came into its own last Wednesday when Lt. Clerly declared that it would have equal disciplinary rights to those of the upper classmen. From now on, any lower classmen, if in the preceding squadron on the day, can "pop to" any upperclassmen in the less-fortunate squadron. The worm has turned.

SEEN AND HEARD: Arnold Astorino reciting poetry which he claim to be master of. . . One and all blossoming forth with khaki, superman-tapered, shirts which

they intend to show off as soon as the word is given. . . Our mascot, Gig (See last week's issue), answering whistles at formation with a burst of speed for the exit. (The proper thing to do. . . Members of the Persian Air Force, our flying chapter, getting a thorough soaking when they suffered a ride back from Roberts' Field in an open truck. They sang too. Saps. . . Ed Baldinelli, receiving a jumbo-sized birthday cake Tuesday.—Happy Birthday to Baldy—the cake tasted swell. . . Lt. Harmons' son appearing in khaki with "first louie" bars on his collar. A chip off the old block. (With all due respect, of course). . . Members of the aforementioned Persian Air Force doing great quantities of "bunk flying"—a trait which is becoming unpopular with the other men, especially after "lights out." . . and all of us getting a real break when fluorescent lighting was placed in the library and our class rooms. Thanks.

Sad

Prexy Joe Horn has lost a white hand-knit sweater which has sentimental as well as wearing value. Finder may wear once and then return to Joe, who is awfully sad about losing said sweater. It's pretty, too—we've seen it.



STEPPER-UPPER—Here's the man who makes you jump, Frank W. Carey as caricatured by Dobrotka. With tin whistle et al, the Sgt. keeps the boys from neck-ran when possible and in step nearly all the time. Hard job for hard worker.—Dobrotka.

CLAW AND FANG

By R. A. Bennett

Sir Gilbert Aides received a few Gigs last week which hindered him immensely Saturday night but when he got out Sunday a.m. he did his best, which wasn't bad according to Aides. Pete Alley was normal. . . Sunday Student Officer Lt. Blalock vs. Margaret Brasfield ate, and wasted gas, silly weren't they. They also stood at attention Sunday night in front of Munger.

"Worse" Carter from Princeton U. has a date Saturday with Nellie Renegar. By the way, Mr. Carter, how did the first originate? Last Sunday Student Lt. Sy Ayers and Lois Ann Shell painted the country and had a good time. Here's hoping that this progresses into something good for both. But we're wondering if that's possible with Ayers involved.

Celebration

Student Lt. G. Ward Beers (could it be Budweiser?) and wife celebrated a happy week-end. Ask any of the millions of people who helped them celebrate. . . for instance Tom Ballinger and Maggie Brasfield, Bob Belyea and Renegar.

Love

Commander Amato had a very fine date this week-end. Col Lucie was doing a solo in Atlanta. Did she go in a dive? Well, just a spin. Seen holding hands this past week right out in front of Ramsay were Miss McBride and ah, you know who. . . Paul Batson rated a date with Miss Southern Accent Spain where they were seen cooling

Ambassador

ACS Interviews Halifax

By Cliff Bennett

Lord Halifax, Ambassador to this country from Great Britain, spoke at a joint meeting of the student body and the 17th C. T. D. last Wednesday noon.

His Lordship's retinue was composed of his secretary, Colonel Angus McDonald, who is perhaps as well known as the Ambassador himself, and Major James B. Lockhart. Representing the Southeastern United States Consular Service were Consul G. W. Prieten and Vice-Consul T. H. Rogers, of the New Orleans Consulate.

The clipped English accent, the clear diction and pronunciation held the attention of the audience for that portion of the program that was devoted to the Ambassador's speech.

It will be the youth of our countries who will win and maintain the peace after victory is ours. That we, the Allies, will stand side by side in peace as we have done during these black days of battle and that our partnership will heal all wounds that existed previous to our joint all-out effort.

With these closing phrases, he was hurried back to his hotel suite. In an intimate interview we were immediately put at our ease by Lord Halifax who greeted us at the door with a half-eaten pear in his hand. Being prepared beforehand with a long list of questions, the Ambassador and I became involved in an engrossing chat about train-

ing for cadets, both British and American. Peering quizzically over the edges of his spectacles at the Colonel, he was reminded of a scheduled appointment, so our interview ended. Walking away from the hotel I suddenly realized that he had told me very little while I had given him a complete outline of our training program, and I had none of the answers to the questions so diligently prepared.

With his tall stature and rugged features, it is hard not to compare Lord Halifax with Lincoln. I should like to predict that with the next change of Premiership in England, Lord Halifax will become the resident of 10 Downing Street.

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Fun Was Had By Flee and Jane

The weather's fine for flying so the cadets sing constantly. The fraternity boys think it's fine for house parties, steak-fries, big blows and other things. We just hope it stays that way and doesn't turn into a drizzle this week-end because we have big things on the social calendar.

ATO

But first we'll clean up last week - end. The ATO's gave a moonlight horseback ride last week at the Alamo. Not everybody felt able to ride but all joined in the eating. Those seen were Raeford Liles, Ruth Pass, Hopkins Colmant, Tracy Murrill, Bill Stewart, Rinnie Miller, James Smith, Martha Frances Wade, Leo Richard, Nancy Huddleston, Jack Wherry, Patricia Mandt, Paul Rockhill, Martha Seebree, Walter Myer, Mary Porter Shook, Sam Smith and Anne Owen. New KA's

The Kappa Alpha's held initiation services a couple of weeks ago for Frank Chappelle, Robert Adams, Leonard Draper and Bob Phillips. They are now full-fledged members of the Order of Kappa Alpha. Our congratulations and also our apologies for being late with the dope.

The Theta U's had a rush party in their sorority room last Friday night and are planning to repeat the situation tonight. It will be, naturally, a hen party. Members Ruth Bolin and Soula Smith got their genius together and are planning games and refreshments for rushees and we're certain it's bound to be good.

Drools

Sister sorority to the new Drip Organization formed by Earl Lackey and other KAs is Delta Rho Omicron, Omicron Lambda Sigma. Charter drools are Ann Barratt, Betty Brown, and Petie Cross. Five other members will be elected soon.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

Important announcements this week are the two Palm Sunday Services of music to be directed by our college leaders.

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the choir of McCoy Memorial Church, under the direction of Dr. Paul Reynolds, will sing the entire score of Stainer's "Crucifixion." This will be the first time that most of us have had the opportunity to hear it in its entirety. The McCoy Choir has a reputation for inspiring interpretation.

Following the oratorio will be a service of songs to be presented by Mr. Anderson and the four choirs which he has prepared for Palm Sunday observance at the First Methodist Church. The junior, young people's, and adult choirs of the church and the Birmingham-Southern College Choir will all participate in the representation of the four major phases of Christ's life in song. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be presented in solo, ensemble, and antiphonal form.

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YOU

Ah, variety! YOU takes this occasion to thank Dr. Ab for bringing spice into our life. And to congratulate newly-chosen cast and Ferdinand. Strains of "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Ohhh, there once was a bull, a magnificent bull!" seeping through cracks of music studio doors are the only clues YOU's had to the nature of the production. Rumor (YOU'S Collec. Agency, Inc.) has it that Munro Leaf will be involved.

NEWEST MEMBER of the Goon House is Alice the Effigy who has not been burned yet but is sitting calmly in the G. H. Remnant of campaigning, Alice wears Porterfield's old sweater with aplomb and dash worthy of a true goon.

LONG-LASTING gleam is little Scruggs'. She lives from Sunday to Sunday on love and Hudson's long-distances. It's nice to see somebody young enough to gleam.

THE MOST HON. Senator Patsy Kirkpatrick Horn was introduced in a twenty-years hence speech by Charles Porterfield. Applause was enjoyed by all.

Strand Theater

Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour at the Strand this week, and oh, what glamour with Frances Gifford and Diana Lynn supplying it. Jimmy Lydon plays Henry, who gets in his howl, and Charlie Smith is Dizzy. Of course, the all-time members of the Aldrich family are in it, too.

Lyric Theater

Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, and about five minutes of Wake Island star in *Air Force*, at the Lyric, which also has Gig Young, John Garfield, Harry Carey and George Tobias. It's the exciting adventure of nine men, a bomber, and a war. *Air Force* . . . at the Lyric.

Sports

KAs Lead Softball League

By virtue of two wins in the past week, the K. As lead the softball league with three victories and no defeats. The S. A. Es are second with two wins and no defeats, although their record will probably be spoiled by the Delta Sigs this week.

Crown

Independents To Play KDs For Decision

The Independents defeated the Pi Phis in softball Tuesday by a score of 25 to 17. Janice Odum, Iggie Moriarty, and Virginia Jackson were the outstanding players on the field. The defeat of the Pi Phis puts them out of the running for the championship. The Independents and the K. D.s remain undefeated, and meet the last of this week to decide the championship. The Pi Phis play the K. D.s Wednesday, and can affect the final results if they win.

The K. D.s defeated the Zetas in the second inning, 21 to 6. Jones, Owen, Norton, and Huddleston lead the winners; Imogene Duffy, the most natural hitter among the girl players, was outstanding for the

The Independents have proved that they will have to be reckoned with before the season is over. The Delta Sigs and L. X. As are also very powerful.

The Independents defeated the L. X. As with only eight men. The Independents scored ten runs in the fifth inning to win by 18 to 12. Verchot and Webb lead the victors; T. Taylor had a perfect day at bat, getting four hits for four times at bat, including a home run with the bases loaded.

The Pi. K. As defeated the A. T. Os by a score of 17 to 9. The winners, with Windham and Carlton outstanding, got four home runs. Stewart and Meyer lead the losers.

The Theta Chis defeated the A. T. Os in a close game, 10-9. Hildreth hit a home run in the last of the seventh inning to score the deciding run. Hughes was the outstanding player on the field, making several nice catches for the losers.

The K. As won on a forfeit from the Pi. K. As, and defeated the A. T. Os by 16 to 1. Dempsey and Ledbetter made several nice stops and Hotalen pitched a good game for the winners. Tiller, Smith, and Stewart were outstanding for the A. T. Os.

More Profs

(Continued from Page 1)
of geography especially designed for military use, consisting of map interpretation, meteorology, land forms, and economic and agricultural aspects of geography.

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Submitted by Betty Boaz,
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Party

Theta Chi To Warm Re-done Home Tonight

The Theta Chi Fraternity are going to celebrate with a huge party at their house down on Eighth Avenue tonight. They've just had it redecorated and have decided to christen it with a party. All sororities and fraternities have been invited to send representatives for the affair.

Theta Chi's and dates are as follows, we hope:

Walter Blocker, Ginny Cambrom; Bib Hildreth, Virginia Roteler; Ralph Pass, Barbara Harris; Mac McWhorter, Ruth Pass; Billy Kessler, Nancy Woodson; Owen Sims, Joyce Walker; Billy Haywood, Margaret Walters; Gordon Hayes, Jane Argo; Lonnie Hanks, Betty Ford; Billy Batson, Jane Bates; Les Wachman, Catherine Briggs; Lynn Bathurst, Bertha Wachman; Jimmy Feider, Betty Jo Hill; Billy Stanfield, Jackie Adams; James Cost, Sarah Love; David Sims, Dore Anderson; Adolph Crews, Lena Gilbert; Roy Huginbham, Doris Bessemer; Joe Hill, Dorothy Howard; Herman Lowe, Mary Sue Stowe; Francis Brown, Janie Sue Black; Gaudin Green, Mary Louise Green; James Walker and Jane Santoyer.

Empire Theater

Nazi barons, beautiful dancers, impulsive American newspapermen get together *Once Upon a Honeymoon*, held over at the Empire this week. Ginger Rogers plays the dancer who gets involved with the baron, and is rescued by Cary Grant, the newspaperman. Laughs and a few chills, in *Once Upon a Honeymoon* . . . at the Empire.

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Dean's Office

Leaders Of Divisions To Direct Work

Announcement is made this week by President George R. Stuart of temporary arrangements for the carrying on of the work of the Dean's office. Responsibilities will be divided among division heads, according to Mr. Stuart, who stated that these men have always formed a policy-making committee with the dean of the college and the president.

Division heads who will have charge of the work of the Dean's office are Professor Richebourg G. McWilliams, humanities; Dr. Russell S. Poor, natural sciences, and Dr. Walter B. Posey, social sciences. According to the temporary set-up, Dr. Posey will have the chief responsibility for handling academic matters and will act as chairman of division heads. Dr. Poor will have the chief responsibility for the military program, and Mr. McWilliams will have the chief responsibility for getting out the summer bulletin of the college, including schedule and degree requirements.

Mr. McWilliams, as head of the Humanities Division, is a professor of English on the campus. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama, and did graduate work on his master's at Puerto Rico and the University of Alabama. He has also done work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Munich, Harvard University, and Columbia.

Dr. Poor, natural sciences head, teaches geology on the Hilltop. He has his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has also done graduate work at the University of Iowa. Dr. Posey, history professor and head of the Social Science Division, received his Ph.D. from Chicago, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. He has done work at Washington University, Peabody College, and the University of Chicago.

Want To Talk On Native Music In Convocation

To further the international friendly relationship between China and the United States will be the intention of the Wednesday chapel program. Dr. Bliss Wiant, visiting lecturer at Scarritt College of Nashville, Tennessee, will present a highly interesting program of Chinese instruments. Dr. Wiant represents the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension and is on furlough from the Department of Music, Yenching University, Peking, China.

Dr. Wiant has many fascinating instruments in his Chinese collection which was made during the almost twenty years he lived in Peking. He is a master musician and has studied at Harvard and at the Boston University School of Music, where he received an M.A.

Dr. Wiant played for the funeral services of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Republic of China, and is one of the authors of a hymn book in which western hymns have been translated into the Chinese and new and traditional Chinese melodies have been arranged for use in the church.



SPRING HAS CAME—Sunshine and blue skies and clover make the campus and collegians happy these days as men in uniform take happily to the Hilltop grass-sitting custom. Clover-chain-manufacturers are ACS Edward Buckley, left, and ACS Dick Boesch, who are inspired by BCS and BWOC Nellie Renegar.—Photo by Crumpton.

Mr. Willkie

Hilltop Speculates

Excitement prevails on the Hilltop after announcement last week that Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940 and one of the leading candidates for nomination in 1944, would address the June 5 commencement exercises. Speculations on the topic of Mr. Willkie's address are sweeping the campus, with ideas ranging from his recent trip around the world and the outstanding military leaders he has known, to domestic affairs. The effect of the Republican leader's appearance on a campus of the South, solidly Democrat, has been widely discussed.

Mr. Willkie, unlike many other defeated candidates for the presidency who have sank into oblivion immediately after election, has managed to keep his name in the political limelight and today, as titular head of the Republican party, he is one of the leading figures in American life.

Immediately after his nomination as candidate in 1940, Mr. Willkie, a newcomer in politics as well as in the Republican party, began an amazing campaign against an opponent who was far superior to him in political experience and prestige and wound up by receiving over 22 million votes, more votes than any other defeated candidate had ever received in American history.

Mr. Willkie was defeated in the election, but he had no intention of disappearing from the public scene. He had supported the idea of a spirited foreign policy during his campaign, at a time when isolationism was still the order of the Republican party, and he set out soon after the election on a dramatic tour to England, which was crowned with spectacular success.

After America got into the war, Mr. Willkie once again left the United States, this time for a still more spectacular trip around the world, in the course of which he visited China, Russia and the Middle East, having discussions with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Joseph Stalin and Generals Montgomery and Alexander, and many other political and military leaders in the Middle East.

Just recently Mr. Willkie's latest book, "One World," was published in which he describes the many interesting details of his 31,000-mile trek around the world.

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Hilltoppers Make A's And Honor Roll

Seventeen all-A records graced the Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter, according to announcement released this week. In addition, twenty Upper Division students and twenty-five Lower Division students made quality point averages between 2.4 and 3.0.

Star students with all-A averages are, Upper Division: Cornelia Banks, Ruth Bolin, Melvin Cohen, Peggy Constantine, Lil Culley, Earle Culverhouse, Bernell Dorough, George Harper, Robert Mowry, John Owen, Gene Smith, and Jackie Vincent; Lower Division: John Creamer, Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, Robert Mudd, David Sims and Faye Wigley.

Other bright scholastic lights of the Winter Quarter were, Upper Division: Henry Aston, Don Brush, James Coker, Talmadge Cross, Annie Frances Davis, Dorothy Garrett, Emmett Gibbs, Elmo Goodson, C. H. Hunt, Hoyt Kaylor, Mrs. Mary Jane Monroe, John B. Rice, Auguste Richersheagen, Edward Sears, Lois Anne Shell, Wendall Simmons, Orian Truss, James Walker, Eugenia Wall and Mary Wolford; Lower Division: Pete Arges, Lucien Batson, Emily Blake, Luther Carpenter, Charles Casmus, Bob Cleveland, Dorothy Cox, John Crane, Betty Davis, Clara Ebaugh, Harvey Elrod, Ann Evans, Henry Hase, Cissie Jennings, Roy Ledbetter, Paul Lyle, Sally McFarland, Edwin Miles, Lamar Osment, Joe Ben Sumnerford, Charles Vail, Kenneth Vines, June Wright, Armand Wulfaert and Jack Zarovsky.

"Ferdinand"

Spring Variety Show Goes Into Rehearsal As Actors Are Announced

With an aura of mystery and campus-wide speculation hovering over them, the complete cast of "Ferdinand" went to work this week after Dr. Abernethy, director of the show, made final cast announcements. Made public this week were the names of college students who will take part in the waltz, feature of the revue.

Former Senator Pope Speaks In Post War Forum

"Either a nation must arm to its teeth and stay armed to its teeth, or have this organization," declared TVA official James P. Pope in a forum meeting at Birmingham-Southern College Friday.

Pope, ex-Senator from Idaho, and now an executive of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was brought to the campus by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, president of the local Foreign Policy Association and member of the Hilltop faculty.

The "organization" which the speaker advocated would aim at solving post-war problems, especially policing and reconstruction. The ex-Senator stated that already officials and engineers of other nations are studying the development of the Tennessee Valley project in order to make similar improvements in their own countries after the war. Cooperation in this reconstruction process is essential, he declared, so that other nations may have the benefit of advances made by the United States and other progressive nations.

Solo waltzers will be Mary Catherine Gallagher and John Sibley. Coeds who will participate in the waltz chorus are Betty Brown, Ann Brandon, Addie Lee Dunn, Virginia Grayson, Jane Huddleston, Audrey Peeples, Martha Seebree, and Soula Smith.

Students, with experience or without, who wish to work on the stage crew for the show, should see Dr. Abernethy today or next week. Anyone who has even a slight amount of make-up experience is urged to contact Sara Ellner.

Cast members for the other parts of the show were announced last week by Abernethy. With the Hilltop News story, Hilltoppers began trying to figure out what manner of things the revue would contain. Only statement that could be obtained from Director Abernethy was, "No, I've never seen anything exactly like it."

The lead in "Ferdinand" will be played by John Scott, and Charles Porterfield will be narrator for the show. The revue will be participated in by the College Theatre, the orchestra, and the choir; its presentation on May 20 and 21 in Munger Auditorium will take the place of the spring play, choir and orchestra concert.

Actors in the drama spots of the revenue are John Creamer, H. B. Norton, Billy Padgett, and James (See "More Cast" Page 3)

Communique

See Here, Pvt. Hilltopper

By Norma Johnson

If you've missed a familiar face from the ranks in the book store, or wondered what became of the tall, athletic blond who used to nap in the library every day at nine-thirty, or wondered where your lab assistant has gone, you'll probably find any or all of them in khaki or navy blue somewhere.

Reports on some of the recent subtractions from the Hilltop and subsequent additions to the armed forces have come via letters home, hearsay, and The New Yorker.

ATO's hear from Raeford Liles that at the University of South Carolina, where he is a Naval Cadet, "the weather is swell, the food is . . . well, and the Navy is . . . !!" Liles says also that Coach Englebert's Fitness courses are "Sunday School classes" compared to the training they get there.

The Great Gingold, according to the Great Gingold, is doing beautifully in the Army. He is attached to the Medical Corps in Barkeley Field, Texas. (Apparently the Army subscribes to the talk-cure theory of medicine.) Little Lester Frederick Joseph is "determined to like Army life. Sergeants just can't make me mad." Gingold says that another bright and shining Hilltopper, Charlie Reynolds, SAE, is also at Barkeley Field, but they haven't had much time for social get-togethers, due to those annoying duties the Army contrives to keep soldiers out of mischief.

Delta Sig Troy Thompson, Raymond Wulfaert and Jack Zarovsky.

New Officers Of Executive Group Picked Monday

Launching plans for the year in spaghetti were new members of the Executive Council who met for the first time at Advisor Malone's house for supper and business. President Joe Horn presided over his last meeting, where new officers were chosen for the group.

Selected for leadership of the Council were Mary Richardson, vice president; Cornelia Banks, secretary; Armand Wulfaert, treasurer; Betty Davis, chairman of women's division; Leon Boatner, chairman of men's division. Patsy Kirkpatrick was elected president of the Council and the student body in elections two weeks ago.

New officers and members of the Council were formally installed by President Horn in chapel exercises Wednesday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Mr. Willkie

Now that the big secret is no longer a secret, we can express in public our delight at the selection of Wendell L. Willkie to deliver the commencement address to the Class of '43.

At times, graduation exercises can be rather deadly events, ceremonies to be endured rather than enjoyed. But when the "spokesman for twenty-two million Americans" is to be guest of honor, a spectacular climax is promised to the year's activities.

That the head of the Republican Party should be chosen to speak at the closing exercises of a school this deep in the South comes as a shock, no doubt, to certain rock-ribbed Democrats of the area. Such shocks are healthy, however, and often produce very interesting results.

Perhaps, as some local writers have speculated, Mr. Willkie will speak on his recent tour to the fighting fronts of the World, and continue to outline his beliefs on the necessity of post-war cooperation among the great nations. We would be even more pleased, however, if he chooses to make his address at Birmingham-Southern a medium for comment on the future course of party politics in the South, or decides to clarify in his speech here his position on certain domestic issues—answering, in other words, the queries which today leave him a political question mark among the leaders of both parties.

But whatever his subject, we will welcome Mr. Willkie to our 1943 Commencement Exercises. We welcome him as a distinguished and able American. —B. L.

Job Well Done

Tributes at Birmingham-Southern often go unpaid. There are people on the hill who do work for the college and the students and never get thanked for it. There are groups which function quietly and efficiently, like well-oiled machinery, with students seldom appreciating the work that is done.

One of these groups is the Honor Council, which has not asked for thanks, and has seldom gotten any. But here, publicly, we want to commend that group for a job well done.

Last year the student body elected Jean Arnold, Ann Evans, Bob Lively, George Douglas, and Robby Tate. Dr. Shanks and Dean Dorothy Webb were appointed faculty advisors. In January Lively resigned from the Council due to an off-campus job, and Ray Monsalvatge stepped in to fill the vacancy.

Every year freshman signed the Honor Code pledge card, promising to uphold a dead, non-functioning, empty symbol of honor. But the Honor Code meant nothing to most students. If they were naturally honest, self-respecting citizens of the college community, they didn't violate the Code anyway—and wouldn't have no matter where they had been. No student made a pretense of reporting violations of the code; that was considered tattling, unsportsmanlike. The Code was not broken a great many times, but it was not especially kept either. It was only a dotted line where you signed your name when you entered the college, and then forgot about it. Had no meaning.

But after student forums and bull sessions last summer, an Honor Council was created for the first time on the campus through the new Student Constitution. The Honor Council as set up was to make the Honor System function on the campus, not only through negative punitive measures for violation of the Code, but also through positive propaganda among students.

And the Honor Council this year has made a forward step toward the final realization of that ideal. Not all violations of the Code have been reported to the Council, but this was not to be expected in the first year. A few students have reported violations, which is encouraging, and a step forward for the Honor System in the minds of Hilltop students.

There have been few serious violations of the Code to come up before the Council at all. Most cases have been settled without a formal trial, but a few of the cases have been brought to trial, with the Council functioning neatly, fairly, and wisely. Altogether

the Honor Council has considered 16 violations of the Code, each case has been given a well-thought-out judgment.

To the Honor Council of 1942-43 goes much credit, and much approbation. The student body of the college, and the faculty appreciate the work the Council has done for the college as a whole, and for all the men and women who make up the college. Congratulations, Jean Arnold, Ann Evans, George Douglas, Dr. Shanks, Robby Tate, Bob Lively, Ray Monsalvatge, and Miss Webb. You've done a fine job.

Thank-You Note

Three weeks ago Birmingham-Southern "Pomp-and-Circumstanced" the British Ambassador and his wife to their seats on Mnngr Stage, where they met with applause and approbation from the Hilltop student body, the faculty, and the Air Crew students.

This week Lord Halifax formally acknowledged that visit in a note to President Stuart, which we print here:

British Embassy
Washington, D. C.
April 15, 1943

Mr. George R. Stuart,
President
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mr. Stuart:

This is the first opportunity I have had to drop you a line to say how very much Lady Halifax and myself enjoyed our visit to your College; we particularly enjoyed the sing-song by the Cadets.

Wishing you and all the students in your College the very best of luck, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,
Halifax

Nice bread and butter letter that.

The Bell

John Donne's Twelfth Devotion has no especial significance on this editorial page. Its import can be construed to world brotherhood or international unity, if you find it necessary that the piece should have timeliness. But principally, we're printing it because we like it. . . .

"Perchance he for whom this Bell tolls, may be so ill, as that he knows not it tolls for him; And perchance I may think my self so much better than I am, as that they who are about me, and see my state, may have caused it to toll for me, and I know not that . . . All mankind is of one Author, and is one volume; when one Man dies, one Chapter is not torn out of a book, but translated into a better language; and every Chapter must be so translated.

"God employs several translators; some pieces are translated by age, some by sickness, some by war, some by justice; but God's hand is in every translation; and his hand shall bind up all our scattered leaves again, for that Library where every book shall lie open to one another: As therefore the Bell that rings to a Sermon, calls not upon the Preacher only, but upon the Congregation to come; so this Bell calls us all: . . . The Bell doth toll for him that thinks it doth; and though it intermit again, yet from that minute, that the occasion wrought upon him, he is united to God.

"Who casts not up his Eye to the Sun when it rises? but who takes off his Eye from a Comet when that breaks out? Who bends not his ear to any bell, which upon any occasion rings? but who can remove it from that bell, which is passing a piece of himself out of this world?

"No man is an Island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main; if a Clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a Promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

Softball

LXA's Win Over KA's As End Approaches

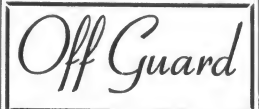
The Kappa Alphas and Lambda Chis met this week in one of the deciding games of the softball league. Both teams had good pitchers and good infielders, and the game was a good close contest with the LXA's winning by only one run.

The Independents defeated the Theta Chis with very little effort this past week by a score of 18 to 3. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of the fifteen-run rule. The winners had no trouble at all in scoring because of the loose fielding. There were a number of hits that went for home runs because of bad fielding by the outfielders. As usual, Webb, Verchot, and Harper led the Independents.

The Delta Sigs defeated the S. A. Es 8 to 3. Truss, the outstanding pitcher for the Delta Sigs, was able to hold the losers with the strong support of the rest of the team. Elbert Norton joined the select group of men who have gotten two hits off of Truss.

The Independents rolled over the A. T. Os by a score of 16 to 1. The ranks of the A. T. Os have been greatly depleted by losses to the armed services, and their team is very weak this year. The Independents had a field day, and showed a team of powerful hitters and good fielders.

The Tennis Tournament for Men will begin this week. There are no outstanding players on the campus like Perrin Reynolds or Wood Herken of last year, but the lack of good players will make the matches very exciting and close. Sparky Reese will be the favorite with Wayne Plant, Ernest Miller, Bobby Abernathy, and Roy Ledbetter as strong contenders.



Spring is the season for sports. You see a lot of them on the campus these days; we have softball, tennis, golf and track.

Speaking of sports reminds us of the sport of golf, which reminds us to remind you that the rationing of balls has made it no safer for students to venture near Munger Bowl during golf class time this year than last. One never knows when Wita Jones and Miss Turner are going to flex their biceps a little too much when driving one of the small, knot raising spheroids in practice.

Since "muscles" have been mentioned, we might add the casual observation that they are much in evidence on the quadrangle in the afternoons these days. In fact, some of the girls have become noted for their ability to overpower a softball. To the old-timers — the Pi Phi sluggers and the K D toughies — such "power girls" as Barbara Minter, of the Alpha Chis; Dorothy Johnson, of the A O Pis, and Janice Odum, of the Independents, have been added. It is not uncommon for opposing teams to play one girl in a position known as "Arkadelphia center" when these ladies come to bat.

Greeks

Mildred Ann Tate has lost her A. O. Pi pin which is grieving her very much. Finder will receive some kind of a reward. Maybe a date.

Felton Collier can't sing ATO songs any more because he's lost his black leather ATO song book. If anybody sees said book please return.

Champs
Undeclared
KD's Win Cup
In Softball

The Kappa Deltas won the softball cup this year. Defeating the Pi Phis and the Independents last week, they ended up the year with a clean record of seven wins and no defeats. The Independents were second with six and one. The A. O. Po's, Zetas, Alpha Chis, Pi Phis, Gamma Phis, and Theta Upsilon follow in that order. There is still one game left to play between the Pi Phis and the Alpha Chis but it will have no bearing on the winner of the cup.

The K. D.s defeated the Pi Phis, 15 to 0, in the second inning. It was a thorough defeat with only four Pi Phis getting a bat. The next day the championship game was played between the K. D.s and the Independents. Up to that time neither team had been defeated. The final score was 10 to 9 with the K. D.s coming out on the long end of the score. All of the winners' runs came in the first two innings, and after that the Independents took control of the game. Their rally in the last inning fell only one run short of tying up the game.

The outstanding player on the field was Janice Odum, the pitcher for the Independents. She has been consistently good all season, and is considered the best girl player on the campus. Nancy Huddleston and Wita Jones were the best on the winning team. Nancy made one of the best plays of the whole season when she fielded a ball in short left field and threw all the way to first base. Although the first baseman dropped the ball, the spectators applauded the throw. It would have been a good throw in a boys' game, and was marvelous in a girls' game.

Two tournaments for women that are coming up are tennis and golf driving. Both single and doubles are to be played with Wita Jones and Ann Owen favorites in the doubles, and Wita and Iggy Moriarty, in the singles. Wita, apparently, will win the golf driving contest unless some unknown appears. The K. D.s and Pi Phi will fight it out for team championship in both sports.

More Cast

(Continued from Page 1)
Hatcher in "Opened by Censor"; and Ruth Pass, Rinie Miller, Padgett, and Cremer in "We Were Dancing." Ballet dancers, directed by Lil Culley, are Josephine Brown, Ann Barratt, and Lil Culley. Dances by the members of the college music department will be directed by Katherine Moriarty.

Other participants in the show include Joe Ben Summerford, Fay Little, Lucie Ford, Jean Keller, and Margaret Bickler. Bob Lively is continuity director; he is assisted by script writers Emily Blake, Sara Ellner, Cornelia Banks, Ann Evans, Martha Banks, Bolling Branharn, and Sue Hazler, typist.

Air Crew News

Birdmen

Short Snorters Organize By Special Dispensation

By Gil Ades

The fledgling birdmen of the seventeenth have inaugurated another division for their "spare" time. In view of the fact that no one will be permitted to solo during the training period, it has been decided that men of class "E" (the flying class) shall be termed eligible for that internationally famous organization, the Short Snorters.

Since heretofore only men who have soloed, or flown as passengers or pilots across an ocean were allowed membership, we are extremely fortunate to be able to join hands fraternally with such famous personages as Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, and Chiang Kai-Shek, who are all full-fledged members.

The following are the regulations which the Birmingham-Southern contingent adheres to:

1. The certificate of membership shall be a dollar bill.
2. Any Aircrew Student in Class "E" shall be eligible for membership.
3. It shall be necessary for two members to be present at the initiation of each new member, and one of the members must be an officer in the Air Corps or a commercial pilot.
4. The initiate must pay each of the members entering him one dollar (\$1.00), and each initiator must sign the new member's ticket, and have his own ticket signed by the new man.
5. Each member MUST HAVE HIS TICKET WITH HIM AT ALL

TIMES, and must show his ticket to other members on request.

6. If a member is challenged, and is unable to produce his ticket, or cannot reach said ticket within one minute, he shall be required to pay all members present one dollar (\$1.00).

7. If a member is challenged, and does produce his ticket, the challenger shall be required to pay the challengee one dollar (\$1.00).

8. The term of membership shall be considered to be the duration of the life of the member.

More News

(Continued from Page 1)

mond Baker, and Walter Cornelius are in the Army Air Corps at Keesler Field, Mississippi; Herbert Stockdale is in camp in Texas, and Billy Hackney is awaiting assignment. Bill Chapman, also a Delta Sig, is with the Naval Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Keesler Field also now claims SAE's Bill West, Jeff West, Hanlin Scott, and John Reynolds. KA's Woodson Love and John Logan have recently joined them, so Keesler should be now have a considerable Southern representation.



CHRISTENING—A full-fledged sergeant now is Sgt. Gig of the Army Air Corps, who is shown above as he received his three stripes Saturday afternoon in a special ceremony in Munger Bowl. Shown with Sgt. Gig are ACS Batson and ACS Amato. The sergeant has been in the Air Corps now for about 1½ months. He has passed through all the having necessary to fulfill sgt. requirements, and received his raise from Pfc. to Sgt. in one jump. Sgt. Gig is familiarly called "Measles" by some of his intimates.—Photo by Crumpton.

Attached

Gig Is Made Sergeant

The sun shone down hot on the backs of the assembled 17th C.T.D. as the Commanding Officer bestowed upon "Gig", ACS mascot, the rank of sergeant.

Since that first morning that Gig walked into the day room she has shown that she has all of the traits that are attributed to an Air Crew Student. For instance, the other day as soldiers were laboring around the track in Munger Bowl for five laps, Gig ran alongside all of the way; and as men dropped out she cast a look of disdain on them and gritting her teeth, continued.

Lt. Fraser in the authorization speech stated that for service and behavior beyond the call of duty she was being elevated to the rank of sergeant. She is a non-commissioned officer in the special canine auxiliary to the 17th. As a special order from the commanding officer she is entitled to a salute from all the personnel of this post.

In her new blue and gold jacket she took the honor with true feminine modesty and shyly bowed her head. She then took the salute from both of the squadrons as they passed in review before her. Then with her guard of honor she marched from the field to take up a haughty position on one of the davenport in the dayroom.

When someone made the remark that he wondered why she was not made an officer Lt. Fraser said that when a soldier gets promotions that fast, they usually go to his head.

There seems to be some doubt about Gig's ancestry, but to us she seems to be a cross between a long haired hofstreen and a small snafus. In this many of the quaint characteristics show up in the way that she carries herself and the perseverance that she has in times of stress when at least half a dozen of the students try all at the same time and manner to stroke her soft glossy head.

From HQ AAF Cadets Tell Stories And Secrets

Sad cases, slightly used information, and military secrets come in the reporters and editors of the many flying fields of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, including the 17th C. T. D. From all over the Southeast, here are the stories making the rounds of the men who aspire to wings.

Dooliger

It happened at one of the Southeastern fields where gunners are taught to dismantle, repair and put together again the vicious .50-caliber machine guns which knock down the fighters of the Axis. One particularly apt student beat all others getting the gun apart. However, when it came time to name every part as it was used to reassemble the machine gun, he forgot completely the name of one little dooligger.

"Well, what is it?" the top sergeant barked.

The red-faced student cudgled his brain, but couldn't come up with the name. Then a smile wreathed his face. "I can't tell you, sir," he replied firmly. "It's a military secret!"

Ten Per Cent

Hans Pfleger, a German living in Berlin, walked up to a bank clerk on the Lindstrasse, and asked how he could best invest his life savings of 1,000 marks—all he had managed to retain through years of Nazi taxation. "Buy State Bonds," he was advised. "But what if the state goes broke?" Hans asked, unhappily. "You forget that the Nazi Party has forbidden it to go broke!" the bank clerk pointed out. "But," persisted the man, "supposing the Nazi Party collapses?" "Well," came the answer, "Isn't that worth 1,000 marks?"

Mousetrap

The problem of getting fighter or interceptor planes off the ground in an absolute minimum time—vastly important only when a moment's notice of approaching enemy craft can be given—is being solved at one of the Training Center fields with the invention of a collapsible chock.

Betsy Ross

This Is How It's Done

By Myra Ware Williams

One afternoon Mr. Cliff Bennett, Air Crew Student, walked blandly into the cafeteria, shining his best pair of fangs. He walked up to the table where I was sitting and smiled pleasantly, which was unusual. "Can any of you ladies sew," he asked.

Once when I was in high school, I volunteered to wash the windows in the study hall, and the teacher asked someone else to do it. So to Mr. Bennett I said, "I can." Mr. Bennett never taught high school. He said, "Gig needs a jacket. Will you make one for her?"

Now Gig has a new jacket, with three stripes which mean she is a sergeant. I have three sore fingers which mean I am not such a mean needle-slinger. The day after the jacket was finished, an A.C.S. came up to me and said, "Gosh, that's swell. How'd ja do it?" "Oh, it was nothing," I said. Like heck.

One of the first things to do in making wearing apparel is to get a pattern. Gig was measured, protesting all the while. Boys, she has a waist of seventeen inches, like Scarlet O'Hara. Then the material must be bought.

Please observe that the jacket is made of felt. Felt, nowadays, is just about as hard to get as a good cup of coffee. Finally, after trudging my weary legs off, I found some beautiful blue felt—just the color of the "wild blue yonder." "How much?" I said to the salesgirl. "Four dollars a yard," she said. Too calmly, I gulped.

Then I went back to school to have a conference with Mr. Bennett. "Nothing is too good for Gig," he said. The felt felt was bought, and a canvass of several more stores

yielded some snappy gold braid and a couple of frogs to adorn Gig's bosom.

Eventually the jacket was ready to be tried on Gig. But she could not be found. Finally she was sighted out on the drill field playing hopscotch or something with another dog. George Stuart, Jr. was sent down to get her. About that time the boys marched out on the field to drill, and George forgot about getting Gig. At last she tore herself away from her companion, and I cornered her. Then what did she do when I tried the jacket on? She growled at me! Now, I ask you, is that appreciation? I think she disliked me because I wasn't wearing a uniform. You know she has a notorious yen for khaki.

Official Army Store
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF
ARMY CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT
McCain Uniform Company
2016 4th Ave., No.

The Lt.'s Hat

In the corner of the office that Lt. Fraser occupies is a clothes tree and on this tree there is a hat and with this hat goes history.

To start with it is over ten years old and brother it looks it, but when the Lieutenant puts it on with that rakish angle that he sports, it still looks good.

It has traveled from coast to coast and from border to border, sounds like a politician, and has had Carolina rain, Alabama rain, Oregon rain and then some California dew, it was hip deep.

As far as the aerodynamics go it is in poor condition, you might say that it is a 3-X model for the dimples and the ruffles it is hard for the airfoil to get a lift anywhere near equal the drag.



"Chicken in the Rough"

One-half Fried Chicken Served Unjointed
Without Silverware 75c

**Soldier—Have Chicken in the Rough as
the feature of your date next week-end**

VULCAN RESTAURANT

South of Vulcan—Ride the Edgewood Streetcar

WHO, US?

By Bob Bennett

With an eventful week-end chalked up to our credit we have collected more dirt than we can impart to our eager readers in one small column but we can always try. Read on. Read on.

Saturday night Prelaz was with Betty Davis. We thought he was a fast track man but on a dance floor he beats his own record. Oh, but it doesn't stop there!

Sgt. Kirkpatrick was routed while on reconnaissance with Eva Adams and an unknown blonde. The last we saw of him he was seeing his ambitions at the Alabama where "Double Life" was playing. The blonde was then in tow.

W. A. Blair was sick up until time to go to the dance but he ended up looking darn well with Virginia Grayson. Cliff Bennett and Corporal Haig must be in love or they just can't speak up as they picked violets off the edge of a cliff in a downpour of rain for Betty Sue McBride and Mary Louise Green.

Mr. Bitzer

Bitzer was a very happy man and overflowing with joy as his girl arrived. So-o-o he let Matt Amato have a gay date with a gremlin. By the way did you see those push-ups Bitzer demonstrated with? You missed a treat if you didn't.

Gil Aides was very much on the loose this week-end and really howling. His call was answered by three good-looking women. P. Batson's headaches are all over after this last week-end. P. B. did that nurse take your pulse?

We saw Corp. Pillbox taking pills in the Dispensary Monday. Selma was quite a week-end for . . . also saw that haircut. Oh why did he do it! Audrey, please don't disown him. Note: Pillbox and Mack, please don't cross those beams! Tut! Tut!

We know somebody who is minus a couple of lapel insignias. They were last seen on somebody's dresser in the Beta House.

"Gee I" was seen Sunday with a sick-calf look on his face after he woke up from a nice nap in church. Later—oh much later, date Mary Jean forgave him.

Seen from at a choice table in the Continental Room was G. Ward Beers celebrating his birthday. He flies high all week and doesn't stop on the week-ends. Dick Pfarr and Idamae Howard, A. A. Bell and Katie Briggs and scads of others were enjoying themselves. But G. Ward seemed to be having the best time of all.

Dance

When we saw Bohn at the dance he was free-lancing. Did you have a date then, Bohn? We know you had one with guard duty later. Seen on the balcony were Petticrew and Va. Nancarrow. We could barely see them through the darkness of the balcony . . . also Bauman and pretty blonde date.

Staggering it with a stagger were "Frankenstein" Baldwin and ACS "Thirsty" Andrews. Seen wolfing and congratulating everybody on the thoughts of the day were "Worse" Carter and Nellie Renegar.

HAIRCUT?

Get it here, where the students, faculty and soldiers meet.

**BARBER SHOP
COLLEGE**

Seen overjoyed at Joy Young's were Myra Ware Williams and "Beastly" Beasley . . . Lucie and Bob Belyea, oh Matt! Maggie Brasfield and T. Ballinger. . . Which?

Tracy, which is it Dan Barnes or William Blair? We saw you holding hands with Blair the other day and at the show Sunday with Barnes. Let's get together about this matter.

Girls, it won't do you a bit of good to pat Fox Harmon, Jr. on the head as he is a staunch soldier and won't fall for that stuff, and he will give you "To the rear! March!"

We suggest you keep acting like gentlemen as you did Saturday night and make the dances a weekly event throughout the training conducted here at Birmingham-Southern College.

Origin Of Planes For Persian Air Force Is Explained

Those planes that keep swooping and roaring about with the eager beavers at the controls were brought up here from Vicksburg by the staff that are teaching the fellows to fly. In the convoy, or transport squadron was Lt. Fraser, who still is as interested and steamed up about soaring through the air as he ever was. He flew one of the Cubs up here to Roberts Field and then walked away from it as nonchalantly as a cigarette ad.

It is small wonder he wants to see all of us make the grade in our flight training for he has felt the thrill of flying and knows what it means to all of us.

Aside from the subject it will come as a surprise that he was a Rhodes scholar who was supposed to go to England in 1939 but along came Adolf and put a stop to the plans. Think I shall see if he can drill some math into my thick and rapidly baring head.

Mouse Leads to \$623 Hoard
CARDINGTON, OHIO.—Oliver J. Partlow and his dog were chasing mice in the house he had just bought for \$530 in the village of Fulton. A mouse escaped in a closet but behind the baseboard, Partlow found five packages containing \$623 in bills of the old large size.

**GET IT HERE
BAR-B-Q HAMBURGERS
AND DINNERS**

**All That Goes
With It**

(Four blocks off the Campus)

RAMONA'S
409 Graymont Ave., West



**CATHER HILLTOP
TOP MAN**—Head of Squadron I and II of the Air Crew is ACS Paul B. Batson, who is shown above according to Dobroika. Group Commander Batson is almost a Southerner, being from Louisville, Ky. He's been in the Air Corps since January, and long before that he went to Male High in Louisville. He is also twenty.

I And II

Paul Batson Is Commander Of Squadrons

Paul Batson has come quite a way since he left his position as assistant traveling auditor for the International Harvesting Co. in Louisville, Ky., last January 29. In this short time, he has risen to the top student office of the 17th AAFCTD.

Through the mediums of a likable personality and hard work, Paul has made his executive and military experience (he has had three years of junior ROTC training) stand him in good stead, and this has been one of the principal factors in the outstanding success of the student officer system in the seventeenth.

Some 3,500 persons are burned to death in fires on American farms and in rural communities each year, and the total loss runs to approximately \$200,000,000.

Drive It Yourself Car Rentals

NOW RATIONED

The Office of Defense Transportation through Order No. 26A now allows members of the armed services who do not own cars to make limited short trip use of rental cars under certain conditions.

DIXIE SYSTEM

1916 5th Ave., No.
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DRINK
Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE!

In Bowl

Obstacles Bar Your Path

By Armand Wulffart

Munger Bowl—witness to a thousand joys and tragedies a day, guarded by stone seats that once reverberated with the cries of eager student bodies for a courageous Panther eleven, torn by the spiked heels of hundreds of aspiring football players, doused over and over again with lime to mark the mythical fifty yard line. For many years the Bowl wore away in inactivity. Weeds grew thick, and Bermuda grass ran wild. But now, dignified Ramsay and administrativish Munger have graciously bowed out of the picture as halls of learning as the Bowl takes over as an education center par excellence.

CLAW AND FANG

Who's the ACS boy that got stung on a ring? We know. We know. That's all right, sore, the South is full of sweeter gals. Seen eating at a ritzy establishment Sunday were Jerry Andrews and Nancy Woodson. Did they eat much or did they just look at each other? Ask Jerry. Corporal Pillbox was seen swinging a mean gavotte with a cute nurse at the Highlands Infirmary, his pulse was normal but we can't say that when we see him around the campus.

Hilltoppe

The underclassmen did exceedingly well with their first off-campus leave as most of them were seen accompanied by some beautiful Southern belles. . . . W. J. Buckalew vs. Bonnie Hagood; John Bryan vs. Myrtis Davis; Frank Colligan vs. Virginia Humphries.

Nice!

Joe Bates drove up to the Birmingham Country Club in jovial spirits with one Jean Rountree. My what a time from dance floor to basement lounge! And, Joe, we would like to meet Miss Rountree.

It also seems that some of those underclassmen are not going to rely on Miss Turner's Medical Aid course, we guess they want double or nothing as they are very much interested in the cute nurses they met the other night. Dick Chapman thought Leona Roberts was quite charming; likewise Dave Bayse thought Charlene Roberts was an eyeful as did Gene Brower of Elaine Johnson. We wonder if it was mutual. Hope so.

For the aesthetic individual, there is the obstacle race at the south end of the field. The obstacle race consists of: five hurdles neatly calculated to break the upper vertebrae, two torturous tables which simply yearn to be climbed under, a bench which claims no other excuse for existence except that it stands there for interference, a set of metal parallel bars, upon which candidates for the armed services of this country so propel themselves that position number 1 finds them with their own two feet planted on terra firma, and position number 2 finds them careening madly through space, mentally blaspheming the misguided individual who so spent his off-hours contriving physical hazards. But wait! There is more to follow! Oh yes, now for that thrilling sprint down to the goal post, where every one gets a chance to straddle the nearest perpendicular and go hand-by-hand over the whole length. Relax for a full five seconds and then catapult over a stone wall numberless in height, dash to the top of the stone steps, down again, and then balance yourself on a four inch ledge that runs the length of the field. Tired? Think nothing of it. You still have three laps around the field to go, and the rest of the time you have to write a few last words. This is the time of your life.

It's A Date!

NEXT

WEDNESDAY!

One of Our Sensational

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40%
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60%

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40%
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60%

You're Invited

PARISIAN

1924 SECOND AVENUE

Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Hooray for Good Friday. No school tomorrow in case you don't already know the good news. We hope that there will be no rain to dampen the many plans for this week-end. It didn't last week.

The Pi Phi's have had a very busy week. Last Saturday night they had a picnic supper for the ACS students back of the Andrews Dormitory. This Wednesday they elected new officers for the coming school year. Here goes with the news. The new president is Clyde Gragg; vice-president is Ann Blevins; Anna Katherine Kidd was elected secretary; Cissie Jennings is treasurer; Mary Richardson is corresponding secretary; pledge supervisor is Mary Catherine Gallagher; censors are Jean Keller and Evelyn Thompson.

Last Friday afternoon the Lambda Chi's and their dates left the campus on the way to Double Oak Mountain for a glorious week-end house party. It was also a farewell party for several of the boys who are soon leaving for the armed forces.

Here's what you're looking for anyway—John B. Rice, Cissie Jennings, Edwin Jinks, Annette Till, Sam Evans, Mary Etta Jefferson, Clem McWhorter, Mary Louise Nash, George Gomperts, Billy Ruth Baker, Henry Wilson, Mary Myrtle Walsh, Manley Hazelwood, Adelaide Horton, Ormond Yeilding, Ruth Pass, Terrell Taylor, Dorothy Tyrrell, James Emmette, Grace Morrison, Bill Capps, Doris Miller, Paul Stewart, Betty Nettles, G. B. Whately, Bill Panter.

Chaperoning the occasion were Coach and Mrs. Englebert, Mrs. W.

C. Smith, housemother, and Mrs. E. C. Yeilding.

More Pi Phi

The Pi Phi's are having their traditional Easter Sunday Tea in Stockham from 3 to 5 p.m. So put on your Easter bonnet and come on out.

Culturally Speaking

Marge

By now most of you have met her, but some few may still be in doubt as to the identification of the petite contralto who made such a hit in chapel Wednesday. Her official title is Mrs. Don Barrett, sergeant's wife, but YOU may call her "Marge."

The Barretts hail from Cleveland, Ohio, where Marjorie was soloist at St. Luke's Evangelical Church. Since their migration south, Mrs. Barrett—excuse me—"Marge" has become a soloist with Mr. Anderson at the First Methodist Church in downtown Birmingham.

Congratulations

Felicitations are due nine new members of Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity.



FEMALE RATS—Being initiated this week into Amazons were sorority girls who had to wear black stockings, hair bows, and eat peculiar substances while blindfolded. Above are shown three of the new members being put through by Clyde Gragg, Pi Phi president of the woman's social organization on that campus. Going through the "ceremonies" are Bess Malone, AOPi; Edith Plosser, ZTA; and Ethel Mae Norton, KD.—Photo by Crumpton.

Blacksox

Amazons Are Initiated

If you saw some gals in big white bows and black stockings roaming around the campus this past week, we are here to inform you that they have not lost their mind; they were merely being initiated into that great campus female organization—Amazons.

New members from Gamma Phi Beta are Martha Owen Ingram, Emily Blake, Ruth Atkinson. Those elected from Alpha Chi Omega are Billie Panter, Dot Garrett and Virginia Boteler.

New Theta Upsilon members are Allie Christian and Jane Crissinger. From Pi Phi Betty Davis and Mary Catherine Gallagher were chosen. New Zeta members are Billie Biggs and Edith Plosser.

Ann Brandon and Bess Malone are the new A. O. Pi Amazons and Wita Jones, Ethel Mae Norton and Frances Spain were chosen from Kappa Delta.

New

Cram, Black Are Added To Hill Faculty

Two professors recently added to the Hilltop teaching staff are Mr. Paul Cram and Mr. Travis Black, who teach both college and air crew students.

Mr. Paul Cram, math professor, did his college work at the University of Alabama and at Birmingham-Southern, and now holds the position of chief engineer at radio station WSGN. For some time he has taught in the night E. S. M. W. T. classes on the campus.

Mr. Travis "Pedro" Black, a new member of physical education department, was well-known on the Hilltop several years ago when he went to school here and starred in all forms of sports. He played on the varsity Panther team for three years, and also played basketball, baseball, and was featured in track meets. He received his M.A. from Peabody. For the past few years he has coached at Elowah County High School, and played amateur baseball in the summer.

Betty Birmingham Will Be YWCA Speaker Monday

Running along in their usual routine, the Hilltop clubs manage to provide varied activities for campus participation. Gavel-wielders for the new year should be elected soon, but in the meantime life and programs and meetings go on.

On tap Monday afternoon for the YWCA, headed by Nellie Renegar, is a talk from Betty Birmingham, fashion expert and shopper at the Birmingham News. The alias covers up the real name of Miss Marcia Matthews, Hilltop alumna, member of KD sorority, and participator in campus activities. Miss Matthews will talk at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Stockham. She is the successor of Miss Martha Jane Kluttz, former Betty Birmingham now employed by the Birmingham-Southern English department. Marie Pike, brand-new Hilltop alumna, is assistant in the department.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship honorary for freshman women, were tapped this week. They are Mrs. Walter Kelly and Dorothy Cox. Head of the group is Sally McFarland. Alpha Lambda Delta women hold their candle of scholarship high on the campus, and encourage freshmen to strive for the higher achievement of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

An interesting as well as excellent musical program was presented by members of the Miles Memorial College choir at Chi Phi meeting last Monday night in chapel. Especially fine was the work of the accompanist, who is also director of the group. The choir's concert constituted a worth while evening of music for Hilltoppers who attended.

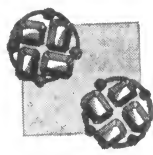
Earrings

Up-to-Your Ears in Fascinating Jeweled Goggles



Pearl Hoops

... shimmering pearls light - as-a-moonbeam ... gypsy serenade arranged by Richelieu... 1.50



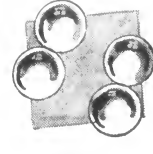
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... sterling silver frame set with emerald green or heart's blood ruby ... for turlough fascination 3.98



Deep Blue

... flower cluster of sapphires set in gilded metal with brilliant center ... for glamour ... 2.00



Tiered Pearls

... shimmering pearls in dew-drop pairings... iridescent beauty designed by Richelieu... 1.50

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ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

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"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Improvements

Library Gets Lights

By John Graham

Every night now the campus about the library is as brightly lit as a baseball park since one of Dr. Matthews' fondest dreams was realized in daylight fluorescent lighting throughout his domain. Soundproofing upon the ceiling and rubber treads on the steps are other improvements that now supplement the tranquility of the library for the soldiers as well as the students. As much acoustical materials have been purchased as is now possible but more is being hoped for.

Improvements are not the only new things in the library for Mrs. Virginia (Paunds) Lassiter is new reference and reserve succeeding assistant librarian in charge of Mrs. Alice Wenz Morrow, a graduate of Southern who has served in that capacity for several years. Mrs. Lassiter is a former student of Birmingham-Southern, a graduate of Randolph-Macon and Emory University Library School, and has also studied at Vanderbilt.

A number of new books have been added to the library in recent months, and especially interesting are an octet about the present day world of which the present best seller *Guadalcanal Diary* by Richard Tregaskis leads the interest. Four others have been presented the International Relations Club by one of the Carnegie foundations. *German Strategy of World Conquest* by Whittlesey sounds like the history students delight. A series of books about Oriental religions are included in the new listings too.

For the first time the *Hilltop News* and *Quad* have been bound and catalogued. For the science students an especially large number of books on Physics, Biology, and military mapping have been bought. Two exceptionally lovely

books now enhance the art and music collections: *Currier and Ives; Printmakers to the American People*, a collection of the best prints of early America by the famous lithographers, Currier and Ives; and by Lang, *Music in Western Civilization*, an extremely well written book with lovely illustrations.

A collection of short stories about the war, called *Men at War*, edited by Ernest Hemingway, and *The Human Comedy* by the now popular Saroyan have been added to the fiction and popular reading section. A new study on Virginia Woolf by Daiches is another new book. And finally for future soldiers in the Far Eastern battlefields a book on easy Malay words and phrases.

Bierly Freezes

The cold wind blows and the snow whips about the corners of the buildings as Lt. Bierly huddles next to the fire and dreams of his home in Old Alabama, Old Carolina, Old Virginia and Old So and Old North.

He is away up in Pennsylvania and at the old homestead where meat is rationed and the fuel for the stove is just as scarce. But then we really must keep up the civilian morale, mustn't we?

YOU

AH! LOVE IS so sweet in the spring time, etc., and the campus is blooming forth in true fashion. Biggest flashes were the beautiful weddings of two of our favorite Hilltoppers last week end, Neely Ousler Odum (Mrs. Andrew) and Janice Perkinson Wright (Mrs. Jimmie). Neely's wedding was so perfect that even hard-to-get Peck Whitcomb said he was ready to get married after that. Janice's was a true picture book affair, and Imogene Duffey certainly made the prettiest bridesmaid YOU have seen in a long time.

NOT ALL THE WAY, but almost to the altar are Henry Aston and Mary Evelyn Lollar, Don Matthieu and Evelyn Shuff, and Tom Cleveland to that girl from the University, YOU can't remember her name, and Charles Britt, whom we were all glad to see last week, is engaged to a girl up there in Nashville. Millie Holloway is pinned to some Phi Delt from Auburn, and Hilda Jordan and Stewart Carlton finally made it official.

HAVE YOU SEEN Lieutenant Tower since he has been here visiting the campus? Dr. Posey said that the only reason the war hasn't been won since Tower became an officer is that they haven't let him out of Washington. But just wait till they let him go overseas to clean the mess up.

More news about the army representatives from the faculty: Jake Ward is now due for a leave and from all reports, he is gonna visit the Hilltop.

MISS WEBB, since becoming the housemother up at Goon Castle, has now taken on the very appropriate name, Dottie Goon. And did you hear about what the advent of Helen Turner as a new Goonling did to the house? She moved in Monday nite, and promptly all the fuses burned out from the shock.

PENNY THORNTON is carrying on in true Scruggs tradition now that Woodson Love is gone. She lives from Wednesday nite to Sunday nite, just for their long distance conversations.

THE LAMBDA CHI house party was lots of fun from all reports, in spite of cold and rain. Ed Jinks took a crowd to the highway for more food, but they got stuck in the mud for four hours till the park tractor pulled them out. However, wet clothes, a few colds, and one case of sunburn seem to be the only casualties.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jean Keller and Margaret Bickler for the honor that has come their way. Last week they went up to Chattanooga to play with the Chattanooga symphony in their concert. Nice fiddlin'.

DR. SHANKS has finally broken down and admitted that he has always been jealous of Jake Ward because the students called him by his first name. Henceforth, to a selected few, he will be known as Hank.

For Business Training Attend
WHEELER
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Elevator Entrance, 1911 1st Ave.
Sessions Day and Night

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Library Exhibits
Water Colors Of
Arrie E. Plummer

An exhibition of paintings and water colors by Mrs. Arrie E. Plummer, Birmingham, well-known Southern artist, is under way in the M. Paul Phillips Library of Birmingham-Southern College.

Mrs. Plummer is a charter member of the Water Color Society of Alabama, the Southern States Art League, the Alabama Art League, and the Birmingham Art Club. She studied at the Fine Arts Institute in Chicago, with Isabel Lauder who later taught in Paris and at the Campana Studios in Chicago, as well as with Hilton Leech, of the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota; Stanley Woodward, of New York; Kelly Pitzpatrick, of Wetumpka, and the Dixie Art Colony, Little Watkins and Walter Collins, of Tampa, and Carrie L. Hill, Louise Cone and A. L. Bainsfather, of Birmingham.

Her work has won many prizes, including the colonists prize two years in succession by vote of the general public at the Dixie Art Colony near Wetumpka, award for the best landscape in oil in the Federated Women's Club Exhibit in 1942, and prizes for the best landscape and still life at the Alabama State Fair the same year.

Installation of fluorescent lighting in the Birmingham-Southern Library, President Stuart said, has made it a excellent place for art exhibits. Artists interested in the invitation to show their work are asked to communicate with Mrs. Mary Virginia Lassiter, who recently joined the library staff in charge of the reference department. The library and the exhibits are open to the public.

Southern Accent
Will Appear On
Hilltop June 5


June 1st is the official date for the "coming out party" to be held by the annual staff, announces Editor M. W. W. On that date the annual will come off the press and be ready for distribution.

Much credit for this year's annual will go to the competent staff, who have worked unceasingly during the year. Felicia McLaughlin, as Greeks editor, is responsible for that section. James Hatcher is organizations editor, and Nellie Renegar is class editor. On the editorial staff are Norma Johnson, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Cornelia Banks, Evelyn Crumpton and Charlotte Meacham.

Feature of the yearbook is the art work done by ex-Collier's cartoonist Larry Smith, who has done the art work on the break pages.

At the first of the year it seemed as though a yearbook would not be published. However, a plan was worked out by the Executive Council and the publications board. The book will be somewhat smaller, but none of the regular features will be eliminated.

For Fashions
Youth Adore
It's Adorable
night
and
day
Adorable
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DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

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SAVIN' THE TREADS TO THE JITTER JOINT
FOR A QUAD OF **Pepsi-Cola**"



• ENGLISH TRANSLATION
One co-ed is telling
another to hunt up
her date quick.
They're all hiking
to the juke box inn
for a Pepsi-Cola
quartet...and that's
sweet music for any
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Serviceability plays as big a part as style in the final choice of a dress, which makes the wide popularity of our smart suit-dresses natural. They can be worn with fashion - rightness for any occasion... unadorned or made a bit more gay with the addition of a blouse or a wisp of lingerie.

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Sizes
10 to 44

Greeks

Rules Listed For Annual Sing Monday

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be performed Monday May 10th at 8 o'clock in Munger Auditorium. A recent meeting of the various organization representatives agreed to certain rules which the performance will be judged upon. Singing ability will be the primary consideration and this decision will include arrangements, tone, rhythm, accuracy and blend.

At least 75% of the membership of each group must participate in the group performance. More than 75% participation will not count for you; but less than that number will certainly count against you. There will be no stage properties, but choir stands may be used if desired. Any dress, costume, or novelty may be employed.

Mr. Anderson, Director of the Sing, has selected five judges, one of whom is non-technical. Each group will sing three songs. The fraternities will sing a frat song, "Stout Hearted Men", and another song of their own choice. The sororities will sing a sorority song, "America, the Beautiful", and another song of their own choice. The sororities will sing before intermission, the fraternities after intermission. Mr. Anderson will program the order of sororities and fraternities after intermission. Members of the Independent group will be asked to usher.

Members Elected To Freshman Girl Honorary Society

Newest candle-wearers on the Hill are six proud tappers of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshman women. On the Phi Beta road are Dorothy Cox, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Martha Reynolds, Lillian Douglas, and Agnes Rogers.

Also recently elected are members of Pi Delta Psi, psychology honorary. Entertained at a formal banquet and initiation Wednesday night were Ann Reynolds, George Harper, Edith Plosser, and Eva Adams. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst, Dr. and Mrs. Hutson, Felix Robb, Martha Gary Smith, Maizee Gandy, Florence Price, Ann Brandon, Dorothy Garrett, Gene Smith, and Ray Monsalvatge.

Last week at its first formal initiation Mu Alpha added ten new names to its ledgers. James Hatcher, presiding officer, assisted by Vice-president John Scott, and Secretary Ann Powell Sullivan, received Margaret Bickler, Dorothy Cox, Lillian Douglas, Jean Keller, Anna Catherine Kidd, Katherine Moriarty, Janice Odum, Charles Porterfield, and Jean Wilkins to membership. At this same ceremony "Marge" Barrett was elected to honorary membership.

Mu Alpha recognizes students and faculty members who are unusually active in musical activities on the Hilltop, those who are superior among the musical intellectuals, and those who are particularly sensitive to the scope and character of music as an art.



CLASS OF '43—Leading the senior class off the Hilltop in June will be Wendall Simmons, class president, who is shown above getting nostalgic with Jean Arnold, newly-elected salutatorian. Just now all members of the class are buying diplomas and invitations and class rings and food for the senior picnic and a class gift. They, too, are wondering what Mr. Willkie will say to the Birmingham-Southern graduating class in June, 1943—Photo by Crumpton.

See Here, Pvt. Hilltopper

By Norma Johnson

Jimmy Preston is in the Navy, receiving training at the radio school for locating submarines. Kappa Alpha's Southern chapter also claims Air Corps Lieutenants Ed O'Connell, Bibb Allen, and Walter Fletcher, and Marine Captain Austin Beavers. Recent KA draftees are Hugh Locke, Hugh Hunter, and John Lumpkin.

Southern women are represented in the service by Nora Savio, 1942 Phi Beta Kappa, who is with the WAAC now stationed at Daytona Beach, Florida. She writes that she is not yet out of quarantine, but when the ban is lifted she intends to take advantage of the Florida

vacation we're having to give up this year. Have a good time for us, too, Nora. And Evelyn Curtis, ex-Hilltop newswriter and English whiz, moans of K. P. duty in the WAVES at New York.

Jim Coker, 1943 Phi Beta Kappa and history student extraordinary, is at the Army meteorology school at Boco Raton, Florida, where Walter Anderson, former ATO and Peeps Diarist, has been in training for some time. Aviation Cadet Anderson writes sadly that he is living in a palatial resort club which the cruel Army has stripped

(See "More War News" p. 1)

Childers Returns To Hill

By Patsy Kirkpatrick
Lion Editor

He was back Wednesday, for the first time in over a year. He wore a uniform, as he did when he left, but this time he had eagles on his shoulders, indicating his promotion to the rank of colonel. He looked a little older, and didn't laugh quite as often. But he was still Childers, the Great White God, and students still stopped to look as he passed, and to comment after he was gone.

He has become almost a fable on the campus. Old students mention his name whenever they hear poetry read, and remember that nobody could ever read poetry quite as he did. The honor council is discussed, and somebody says that Childers made you feel how little it was. They still laugh at the people who followed him around, who hung on his every word, then admit that they did it too. He is part of Southern, and as long as he comes back, he will be. The war takes him away for awhile, but everybody feels that when it's over he'll be back "back home" on the Hilltop. James Saxon Childers has added a lot to the campus. He taught literature classes that were over-

crowded. He directed publications, and inspired students to work. He talked, and everybody kept quiet to listen. He had an office in the library, and kept it crammed with curiosities that he had collected on his trips.

He is a versatile man, this Chil-



Great Day

Seniors Plan For 1943 Graduation Exercises In Munger Bowl June 5

By EVELYN CRUMPTON

Participants in the June 5 class-day exercises were elected by members of the senior class at a meeting April 29, according to announcement by Wendall Simmons, president of the senior class. Val-

nouncement by Wendall Simmons, president of the senior class. Valedictorian will be elected by the faculty and announced later.

Participants elected are:

Jean Arnold, salutatorian, whose activities include Coed Club, president of junior class, president of sophomore class, president of Tau Tau Tau, College Theatre Electrician, president of Y.W.C.A.;

Lydia Lucas, elected vocalist for the senior class, Mu Alpha, first place winner in the State Student Musicians Contest; John Scott, elected prophet, Choir, Mu Alpha, "The Gondoliers," "Ferdinand";

Ann Powell Sullivan, elected pianist, Y.W.C.A., Mu Alpha, Publicity chairman Mu Alpha; Hobson Adcock, elected historian, business manager Southern Accent, Quad, International Relations Club, ODK.

Elected in the early fall were the following senior class officers: Wendall Simmons, president; Henry Aston, vice-president; Martha Ann Paty, secretary, and Mitchell Prude, treasurer.

In the April 29 meeting, the senior class voted to present to the school a silver service set to be used in Stockham.

Soldiers Chosen To Take Part In May Production

Air Crew Students who will take part in the campus spring production of "Ferdinand", May 20, 21, were chosen in try-outs Tuesday, announces Dr. Cecil Abernethy, director of the dramatic portions of the revue. The five students chosen to appear in a scene depicting the "bracing" inflicted by upperclassmen on underclassmen are Benny Armstrong, Joseph Anzalone, Earl Barr, David Basye, and Everett Britton.

Dr. Abernethy also announces the addition of Albert Griffin to the cast of the other dramatic scenes of the gay story of the adventures of little Private Ferdinand, U.S.A.

Musical parts of the program will be directed by Mr. Anderson, and will feature Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, with piano and violin accompanied by the choir as background, and include the finale of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Lost:

A small, bright red book containing assorted and various tables used in working math and physics problems, has strayed away from Cissie Jennings, who is missing it badly, almost tragically. Finder please return, and receive one perfect rose.

Student Orators Win Scholarship In State Contest

Winner of the four-year scholarship to the Hill in the annual News and Age-Herald oratorical contest is Tarver Rountree, student at Albert G. Parrish High School in Selma, Alabama, decided the judges in the state finals held Friday night in Munger Hall. Second place winner is Edward Schipper, and Morris L. Mayer placed third. They will each receive one-year scholarships to Southern, as will the other six state finalists.

The basic subject for this year's competition was "Education for Democracy". Contestants delivered six-minute orations on some phase of the subject, and then were allowed four minute periods for extemporaneous talks on subjects chosen from the text of their prepared speeches.

Judges for the contest were Miss Laura Haven-Gould, professor of speech at Montevallo, Dr. J. K. Greer, professor of history at Howard College, and Dr. Marsee F. Evans, professor of speech at Southern.

President George R. Stuart of the college presided over the contest, welcoming the contestants and guests to the campus and introducing each contestant.

The entire contest is under the direction of Mr. Artemus Calloway, of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

Other contestants in the state finals were Sara Alexander, Laurie Shirley, Loretta Graves, Juanita Weems.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

War

He liked to talk and argue when he was on the campus. He cut up with the boys in Andrews Hall and broke on his favorite ceds at dances. He was a ministerial student and a YM worker, and he had fun, too. When he went to the air corps last summer, he liked that, too. He would spend hours when he came up for a furlough in the fall telling his friends about how much fun flying was. He liked to dance and argue and talk, and most of all, he liked to fly. It was while he was flying that he was killed, the second Hilltop student to be a war casualty. To the family and the friends of Luther Harrell, class of '43, we extend our deep sympathy for their loss, which is our loss, too.

We Liked Him

One of the best jobs we've ever heard done on the Munger Auditorium Stage was done Wednesday when Col. Childers, U. S. Army, addressed students and faculty on WAR. It was nice enough to have on the campus for a day the man who used to make Herrick breathtaking, and John Donne sensational. We liked seeing Childers be a colonel, and yet just plain Mr. Childers, too.

But more than being happy to see Childers, we were pleased with his speech. It was sensational, yes. The details were chosen to arouse interest and emotion from the audience.

But Mr. Childers' talk was more than just a talk to arouse mob patriotism. It was, we felt, sincere. Mr. Childers, in his capacity as a high ranking army officer and as a thinking American, is honestly concerned with the attitude of the American people as he sees it. He was talking about something that ought to be talked about—the fact that America may not win the

war. And he was talking about it because it concerned every person sitting in that auditorium.

Later Col. Childers said that what every American needed was a "fighting heart", a realization that a war is going on, a desire to do something in that war. The average citizen's apparent incapacity for awareness of the war is a vital problem in the United States. We feel that—though he used emotional and startling appeals to get his point across—Mr. Childers made a contribution to an all-out effort through his speech.

A Sentimentalist Writes

The Air Crew students in school here have made themselves popular and have helped the friendly spirit of the College by their songs. But a few days ago, some of them were heard singing some rather uncomplimentary words to the tune of Dixie. This is unfortunate, because up to this time, relations between the Air Crew men and the regular students have been excellent and friendly.

For more than seventy years, Dixie has held a place of honor in the minds of Southerners. The song is a second National Anthem to many people in the South. Just as we stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played, it is our custom to applaud when the strains of Dixie are heard. Just as we experience a thrill when we hear a stirring rendition of the National Anthem, we Southerners feel a similar emotion when we hear Dixie.

The men who were singing their versions of Dixie probably didn't realize that it would hurt anyone, but it did. We have to be broad-minded about many things. The singing of Dixie is one particular thing that most Southerners are very narrow-minded about. Dixie represents a cause that was lost, a cause that may or may not have been right, but it is certainly one that is dear to us . . . and Dixie is the greatest tangible reminder of that cause. For the sake of good feeling and unity, let's be careful and considerate, all of us.

Felton Collier, Jr.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT of STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUNDS March 18, 1943 Income

Student Activity Fee	\$1,800.00
Proceeds from Beauty Ball	91.00
Advertising	601.71
Proceeds of Concert	90.70
Revenue from Pictures	13.66
Proceeds of Operetta	217.50
Sales of Librettos	24.00

Costume Rental	46.00
Miscellaneous	18.34
Total Income for Winter Quarter	2,903.51
Add: Surplus as of November 30, 1942	1,248.42
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	4,151.93

Expenditures

Salaries:	
Southern Accent	330.00
Treasurer of Student Activities Fee	100.00
Hilltop News	325.64
College Theater	50.00
Photographic Expenses	105.46
Music Supplies	163.06
Robes	24.95
Printing and Engraving	661.01
Rent	70.00
Flowers	14.15
Instrument Expense	37.04
Postage	5.30
Moving Expense	3.00
Omission Delta Kappa Directory Expense	51.00
Open House Expenses	37.14
Theater Materials	58.68
Telephone and Delivery Expense	13.42

Honorarium	85.00
Publicity Expense	24.25
Miscellaneous	21.01
Total Expenditures	2,231.11

AVAILABLE FUNDS AFTER WINTER QUARTER OPERATION

*Most of the expenses of the Southern Accent have not yet been paid. This balance is as of March 18, 1943.

Wendall Simmons
Treasurer of Executive Council

(Note: Automatic fines of 10% of the Winter Quarter allocation have been levied against The Hilltop News, Quad, Musical Organizations, and the Religious Organizations as provided in the Constitution (Article 2, Section 4C). This action was taken by the Finance Board, consisting of Mr. Yielding, Dr. Malone, Joe Horn, and Wendall Simmons, during a meeting Monday, April 23.)

Softball

Delta Sigs Win 3-0 Over Independents

By GEORGE TAYLOR

One of the most outstanding games of the season was played last week between the Delta Sigs and the Independents. Both teams were tied with the Kappa Alphas for the lead when they met. Orian Truss held the powerful Independents down while his teammates were gathering three runs off of Verchot. Truss pitched a no hit, no run game. He almost had a perfect game, but his third baseman made an error on a ground ball and allowed a man to get to first base. He was the only man to reach first base, and he advanced no further. Truss was in rare form, and the Independents couldn't touch him. This was the last game for Henry Aston, Truss's catcher, and he will be sorely missed in the future.

The K. A. Independent game, the last game of the season will decide if there will be a playoff for the championship. If the K. A. win, they will be tied with the Delta Sigs (this is all assuming none of the teams lose another game). If the Independents win, the Delta Sigs will have won the cup. The only team that can give the Delta Sigs any trouble are the Pi K. A. S. If Truss has an off day, they might win behind Carlton, Windham, and Holley.

The K. A. S won the annual grudge game with the S. A. E. S last week, coming from behind to win 12 to 10. The S. A. E. S were ahead by a score of 10 to 5 in the six inning. The game was full of loose fielding with errors accounting for most of the runs.

The Air Corps students defeated the All-Star team 10-1. The Army boys were in control of the game all the time and were never threatened at all. The All-Stars made a number of misuses that gave the winners too many runs.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

Pardon my Chinese accent. "Chop flop goo flap dong," which in my absurd version of the honorable language means: "Thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Want, for an entertaining day." My congratulations to Mr. Anderson for securing such delightful guests; and many thanks to Mrs. E. T. Bozenhard and Mrs. Carl Weigand for their company at lunch.

Journey

Last week I had the pleasure of giving a group recital with Evelyn Beasley, Martha Dietz, and Rex Windham for the guest artist program of the Leeds Music Club. In former years Dietz has been giving a solo recital, but this year she invited us to share the honor. Thank you, Dietz, for a fine experience.

Recital

Celeste Horne, former student of Birmingham-Southern now on the faculty of the Conservatory, will be presented in solo piano recital in Conservatory Hall on the Hilltop Tuesday evening, May 11 at 8:30. Her program includes interesting and unusually enjoyable compositions by Bach, Cesar Franck, Chopin, and Liszt. The public is invited.

Strand Theatre

Laughs run riot at the Strand this week, in *Over My Dead Body*, starring Mary Beth Hughes and Milton Berle. With hilarious scenes,

Intramural Sports Headed by Tennis, Golf Tournaments

Individual sports take the spotlight in the Spring Intramural program as softball tournaments near the finish. In girls' sports, two tennis tournaments have just begun. The KD entrants rule as favorites in both the singles and doubles tournaments. The winner of the Moriarty-Murphy match should go to the finals to meet with Wita Jones, with several other KD's placing high and a number of others close behind.

The doubles tournament features two or three strong teams. Jones and Owen are slated to win the event, but Moriarty and Jackson, Ogletree and Huddleston, Murrill and Dunn should go far.

The men's tennis tournament is about half through. Sparky Reese and Roy Ledbetter seem to be headed toward semi-finals. The KA's may come off with the cup, if all their men come through as expected.

The men's golf tournament has been drawn up with the first matches being played this week. The SAE's should win the tournament, with two members in the finals, Franklin and Norton. Preacher Franklin is reported to be one of the best players in the city, shooting in the low seventies.

Chi Sigma Phi, YM Officers Elected For New Quarter

New YMCA officers were elected last week. As a result the following have just taken office: Bert Smith as president, Bill Cannon as vice-president; Joe Neal Blair as secretary; and Bill Stewart as treasurer. After a meeting of these officers the members of the Cabinet were appointed. The Cabinet is composed of John B. Rice, George Douglas, Doss Cleveland, John Harris, Denny Wulfahrt, Bruce Griffin, Benny Kessler, and Wallace Lovett.

Monday night this group met with Dr. Hutson at the cafeteria for a "supper meeting" at which plans were made for the coming year.

Newly elected officers for Chi Sigma Phi; religious organization on the campus, are as follows: Joe Neal Blair, President; Grace Edwards, Vice-President; Imogene Duffey Secretary-Treasurer; and Henry Cornelius, Publicity Chairman.

All students are invited to attend meetings of Chi Sigma Phi held in Stockham every Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Empire Theatre

Baseball's greatest star lives again at the Empire this week as *The Pride of the Yankees*. The triumphs and tragedies of Lou Gehrig are shown by Gary Cooper, supported by Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth, and Walter Brennan. The life of a star. *The Pride of the Yankees*. . . at the Empire.

Spine-stinging cracks, and split-second slapstick, *Over My Dead Body* gives custard pie comedy a new life . . . at the Strand.

Air Crew News

Changes Made In Air Crew Offices

Saturday May 1, 1943 Group Commander Paul Batson announced the replacement of the officers and non-commissioned officers in Flight D. These students are flying and, therefore, are unable to continue their duties as student officers.

This procedure is to be followed each time a new group of students are placed on flying duty.

W. H. Blalock is commander of squadron II with H. F. Baker as his second in command. Heading Flight A. is P. Boroday while R. E. Bailey is in command of Flight B. Flight C. is under K. L. Petit. First Flight Sergeant is W. H. Petit. The sergeants are: C. S. Andrews, Flight A; A. A. Anderson, Flight B; M. Burditt, Flight C. In charge of individual squads are Corporals Beckman, Allmand, Bovenzi, Baker, Williams, Bednarski, Asarch, Averitt, Bennett, Pfarr, Bell, and Athanasian.

Squadron I is under the command of R. A. Bennett with L. Berks second in command. The first sergeant is W. L. Colvin. The flight lieutenants are M. Awe, R. Brooks, and E. J. Bodette commanding Flights A, B, and C in the order named. The sergeant of Flight A. is J. R. Barrett; Flight B. J. S. Capone; and Flight C. R. A. Betterton. The corporals of this squadron are Burke, Butler, Cady, Cawtharine, Charleston, Cohen, Colgrove, Bartman, Ayers, Atkins, Block and Arnold.

In order to recognize any of these students the name tags have been colored differently. The Group and Squadron Commanders have red name plates. Lavender designates commissioned officers while amber stands for sergeants. The new corporals have a bright green tag. Thus easily can you recognize the various student officers, and non-commissioned officers.

Carey Climbs

Sgt. Carey through his own outstanding ability and his persistent work was promoted to the rank of Staff Sgt. on April 19, 1943.

This advancement we feel is but one step up for our untiring sergeant. He has shown his ability in many ways. He is on the post from dawn to dusk. He is ever willing to aid the military students to his utmost. He has helped us with our military instruction, and also with the many perplexing questions that confront a new soldier.

Moreover let it be noted that Sgt. Carey aided the students in their social affairs.

Also, for an army sergeant, Sgt. Carey shows an extremely pleasant personality.

Take Notice

Air Crew Men

In order to be well-informed it is necessary that every Air Crew Student read the Hilltop News. By doing so he will know the social, military, and academic activities of the 17th C.T.D. Therefore, we feel that every student should subscribe. The subscription rate is .25c per month. For this rate you will receive your copies throughout the month containing two pages of news about your group.

In order that you who leave may get copies we have made arrangements so that you will receive your copy of the Hilltop News for the regular subscription rate plus mailing cost.

To present to you the best possible paper we feel that we should have 100% co-operation. Let's go students!

Battle

New Officer Is Acquired For Muscles

Presenting—Lt. J. A. Battle who on Monday April 26, 1943, took up his duties at Birmingham-Southern with the seventeenth College Training Detachment. Lt. Battle recently graduated from Officer's Candidate School at Miami Beach. At O.C.S. he specialized in Physical Instruction, General Army Administration and Academic Instruction. This post is his first assignment.

Lt. Battle was born in Talladega, Alabama. His elementary schooling took place in the Birmingham School System. For high school he attended Snead Academy at Boaz, Alabama. Here he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. Playing center, guard and catcher respectively, he was an outstanding athlete.

Lt. Battle's degree was granted by Tennessee State College. At college he again played football, basketball, and baseball filling the same positions.

After college he did graduate work in physical education receiving his M. A. He then coached at Alabama.

For three years and until he entered the Army Lt. Battle was head of the Physical Education Department at Florida Southern.



MEASURE FOR MEASURE—Out by the barracks Birmingham-Southern coeds play tennis all day. Some of them are good. Some of them are bad. But all of them look pretty to window-gazers in the soldiers' gallery. Two of the good ones are Katherine Moriarty and Virginia Jackson, who get things ready for the game in the picture above. Iggy and Jackson are Pi Phis and are active in athletics on the Hill.—Photo by Crumpton.

Unhappy

Gig System Explained

I have been asked to say a few words on the gig system this week and it is with heavy heart that I undertake this little task. Why the powers that be destined me to write about the trials and tribulations of those unfortunate characters who have tasted the bitter tears I shall never quite know; perhaps that long red smudge beside my name qualifies me as an authority. Certainly my record with regard to disciplinary measures is unique if not spectacular.

At this point it seems fitting to describe more fully the nefarious deeds that require gigs as punishment; so I hasten to inform the dear reader concerning the why and the wherefore. Naturally, as any fool plainly knows, gigs are handed out for such trivial things as being late to formations, appearing half-dressed during inspection or other such sundry failings. Then there is the so-called double barralled gig that hits you when you least expect it; for example, smoking in the latrine or slumbering through studyhall. This little malpractice is worth two gigs, friend, so do your sleeping at night. From here on the system branches out, and anything is apt to break loose. As an illustrious example I need only point to the ingenious soul who attempted to smuggle a piece of fat past the suspicious nose of a table marshal; the fate of that fellow is indeed a warning although it has been rumored that he may get a pass along about next August if his luck holds out. I should also make some mention of the "psychological gig". It usually plagues those who already have one gig by Thursday and then act on so good on Friday in anticipation of the week-end ahead. In this case the lightning strikes when least called for, and the unlucky fellow finds himself in a quandry. All his well laid plans are shot to the four winds; furthermore, he has to break his date which took him three weeks and seventeen milkshakes to get. Oh well, that's life, I guess.

Seriously....

Of late the stories returning from the battle zone have emphasized the value of training. Why? Apparently, the men under actual fighting conditions have seen that the well trained soldier is not only of more service to his unit, but also is the one who lives to fight another day. The adequately prepared man does his job and does it well. To him it does not matter if the task be big or small he does it, for this man is trained in every way.

Perhaps the question is rising, "Just what does all this have to do with me?"

Quite a lot for as Will James, the eminent psychologist, said, "The habits that we form today are the basis of tomorrow's actions." Which means that the habits we are forming today in this training will form the ground on which we stand during combat.

Let us look a bit further into this matter of habit. When we entered the army we had developed certain action habits. For example: When we told a person in civilian life that we would meet them at a certain time, we knew that we wouldn't be there until twenty minutes later. Nobody cared unless certain parties became irked if we were late. However, when men's lives depend on punctuality, it is necessary to replace our old sloppy methods with preciseness. This requires constant training which we are getting if we will but live with it rather than against it. We can realize the lack of proper habits in civilian life if we but read the headlines about the coal strike.

Under this training we can renovate our habits. The result will be counted not only in the war, but also in the post-war world. Therefore it seems entirely worth while to take from this training as much as we possibly can.

ASK THE GENERAL IN AFRICA

"OH, FOR AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"

"I'M WRITING HOME ABOUT HOW I WISH I COULD GO DOWN TO THE CORNER FOR A COKE WITH THE GANG"

"In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes siree, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

5¢

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The Madding Crowd

The old routine tends to dull one, but fortunately the haze begins to lift around Saturday night as any fool can plainly see.

Sgt. Kirkpatrick was strictly on the loose last week-end, oh, dear, where is Eva with Adam?

Ken Pettitt claims he has a much better time if he doesn't have a date—well I guess with him—oh, can he maneuver.

Everyone wonders where these new female faces came from, they appear on the campus everyday during our free period—well it's due to change in schedules and also enables new opportunities.

Sadness

A. A. Bell has been walking around with that hurt and sad look on his face—please console him as someone was talking to his girl.

R. V. Bender, what is this I know about you? It really is "Double or nothing" with you isn't it? Blessings on you my boy.

R. A. Anderson, who keeps the barrack's supplied with laughs, performed an execution of W. E. Bell the other night with a wooden bullet. As Bell crumpled to the floor, he exclaimed "Splitting, wasn't it?" Corn is not rationed.

Say, Carter, you are getting "Worse." I see Tracy playing tennis regularly with D. Barnes. Barnes, do you think you have a chance?

50 Winks

R. Bednarski went to sleep in study during the blackout last week and he finally found himself, a half hour later, still there. All the other students had returned to the barracks.

This column is really going to miss Lt. Bierly. He was a fine officer, and so easy to write about.

C. S. A. Andrews had better keep his eyes open even if he is married cause his better half is really cute.

Pfarr, you had better be on the watch, as you have more competition with Ida Mae—what Paratrooper?

If anyone has seen a very charming red head around the campus this last week, it is the Berks girl, oh, boy—

Snapes

Everybody must have seen that man going around taking pictures of the A. C. Students the other day; it was the Bob Lively. Guess what, he did not have a blessed piece of film in the camera. Note: Not due to his absentmindedness.

I saw M. Brassfield with Bob Belyea the other day, oh Tom Balingier! Is there going to be a duel.

Leyt Carter and Tracy Murrill are seen together on the campus of late. Could it be. Oh what about D. Barnes and B. Blair? Could I have an explanation, please?

Oh Miss Renegar have you been getting your mail regular every day around 12:15 or 8:15?

Glamour

Betty Sue McBride, while you were at home Cliff B. was on the prowl. Use your charm.

Andrews—"I have the sweetest girl on the campus, if you don't believe me, ask me." Notes: He had a date with his girl's mother last Sunday. Love is grand.

Gee, I don't know what to think. I can't even diagnose the case—Myra Ware and Fred Castanguay, can you help me?

Audrey Peeples—condler "Double or Nothing" and hardly ever nothing—could she have a share in the program of same name.

Our boy Ades is back in the groove again. He is deep in the heart of Texas. Speaking of Texas, (the state of) what is new on that subject, G. I. Belch.

Champ

We have a new champion in the Gigg ring this last week—"Gigolo" Beasley rang the winning bell with a punching average of 10.

Joe Bates pastime is to say—"I have no room in my life for wom-

en." You should see him every week-end—he has more full looks than a Cape Cod fisherman.

R. S. Adler has gone so completely W.A.A.C.Y that he lost himself to such an extent that he didn't know the score at the baseball game.

Castanguay received a pass last Friday for having a neat bed all week. Now you can get off the floor and sleep on it. Also lucky those dog tags were not observed.

M. P. Butts, you are really leading a dogs life and we like it. I don't what Gig. Sr. and Gig. Jr. would do without you.

R. E. Bender and Janice Odum are really in there together. It's every week-end. Could it be love? Could it?

Little Theatre

Hilltop talent will appear in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" at the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow evening. James Hatcher, Adelaide Horton, and John Creamer are members of the cast for the play, which is the Birmingham drama group's fifth production of the season. The performance will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at the Little Theatre. Tickets are fifty-five cents at the door. Air crew students are especially invited to attend.

Friday, April 30, 1943, was an eventful day for the members of Flight D. For on that day these Air Crew Students took to the air at Roberts Field. The men will have Ground School and dual instruction in flying.

Reporters Needed

Will anyone who is interested in writing for the section in the Hilltop News that is Ours please contact Earl Barr. We need as many as we can get.

The HILL

More people you need to know on the Hill are presented this week for your possible entertainment. Requests for private information about other Hill notables will be gladly filled by Hilltop News college staff. This week we let you in on personal life and history of several Hilltoppers you've already met probably.

Lightning-Chaser

Mr. Glenn teaches physics down there in the basement of Ramsay ... has pulled struggling Navy V-7 students through the shoal-infested waters of Celestial Navigation and gotten them to shore with at least passing marks ... is a whiz at slide rules 'n' things ... laughs at jokes nicely ... attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and dashed over the country doing graduate work at Emory, Duke, Columbia, Indiana and Wisconsin Universities ... has an interesting family ... lives near the campus ... always smiles politely. ...

Fact-Finder

If you can't remember dates in history, Dr. Shanks is the man to worm them out of you via a genial smile and a quiet little friendly air. ... He lives in Stockham Building ... has a little boy named Graham who is a football or baseball fan depending on the season ... is frequently working on books and magazine articles ... crossed the Atlantic hundreds of times in the last war as a member of the Merchant Marines ... is very, very privately known as "Hank" Shanks ... advises Mortar Board (women's leadership honorary (and the Honor Council ... knows many jokes behind that quiet exterior ... grins disarmingly upon provocation. ...

Busy Man

Always in a hurry is President George R. Stuart, who gets things done and finds time to be nice, too ... he was a BMOC on his own hook for four years at the college as football star, glee clubber, annual and newspaper staff, cheer leader, orator, actor ... ex-lawyer and ex-assistant to the president, he stepped in to take over Dr. Paty's office and work last summer.



Strange! But the Jap's the Prisoner

This fine, young American was formerly employed by the L & N at Louisville, Kentucky ... volunteered in 1941 ... fought at Bataan ... was captured by the Japanese.

Temporarily, a Little Jap with a Big Gun holds him in a concentration camp.

Physically confined? Yes! But his soul is free and his American Spirit soars back across the seas to his beloved homeland where ...

men speak, live, plan, work, play and pray as they choose;

every person is master of his fate;

life and property are protected by law;

children laugh and grow up in freedom to reach high places in government or industry according to their merit.

Yes, the Jap's the real prisoner. He has never known the joys of individual freedom. His lot is to serve a master blindly. He has never known the glorious privilege of living under laws that he has had a part in making. He has never seen Free Men and Free Enterprise build a wonderful country like America where the comforts of the ordinary man are beyond his fondest dreams.

Ours is a great Country, made so under our form of government, by Free Men, by Free Enterprise. That's what we are fighting to preserve.

J. B. Bell
PRESIDENT
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD



The immediate purpose of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and employees is to help win the war. This done, its energies will be again directed to the South's all-around development in which it has already played an important part. Despite much misunderstanding of the complicated freight rate structure, the average rates on actual movement from the North to the South are as low as, or lower than, from the North to the South. To encourage the free movement of goods manufactured in the South to consuming centers in the North and East, Southern railroads make rates necessary to accomplish that purpose.

The Old Reliable ... Yesterday ... Today ... Tomorrow

Fun Was Had By Flee and Jane

Parties Predominate As Spring Term Flees

By Flee and Jane

Well 'tis the merry merry month of May it says here in small print and school is rapidly drawing to a close. No more social column. In the interim there will be lots and lots of parties—all kinds, in fact. House parties seem to be the most popular fad at the moment.

Not having a paper last Friday left us with a lot of parties on our hands that we will tell you about first.

The Delta Sigs can always be counted on to have a party when we need copy. Last Friday they had another dance at the home of Fulton Hamilton. The Hamilton mansion possesses the best dance floor evidently since the boys use it most frequently.

Besides dancing and eating the members played games. Members who took dates were:

Fulton Hamilton, Juanita Faucette; Harry Green, Miriam Holderfield; Henry Aston, Mary Evelyn Lollar; R. E. Courtney, Mickle Adams; Pete Fredi, Thelma Noel; John Graham, Susan Allan; Bert Smith, Martha Carolyn Crews; Orion Truss and Anna Katherine Kidd.

The PiPhi's had a big week last week. They doubled up and celebrated their Founders Day banquet and the initiation of Charlotte Meacham last Wednesday. The event was held, formally, at the Highland Terrace Gardens. Congratulations, Charlotte!

Saturday night the K. A.'s had a good old fashioned hayride where the girls pitched in and brought the food. This was very clever of them we think. Dates included: Gil White, Annie Frances Davis; Bob Phillips, Betty Sue Smith; John Graham, Bess Malone; Bob Cleveland, Polly Price; Bobby Bernathley, Ann Baratt; Harry Blaylock, Impy Shook; Doss Cleveland, Ann Owen; Louis Camp, Annabelle Gresham; Jack Dempsey, Ann Ogleter; Tim Conway, Icky Moriarty; Sam Reid, Virginia Jackson; George Taylor, Mildred Holloway; Earl Lackey, Marjorie Angeli; H. B. Norton, Lil Culley; Tom Anderson, Clyde Cragg; Roy Ledbetter, Betty Brown; Charles Emmett, Rena Hill; McNairry, Leroy Holt, Ruth Pass; Ralph Wadson, Marian Bragen; Jimmy Britain and Jean Norton.

Coming up are two house parties. The S. A. E. party will be held this coming week-end at Double Oak Mountain on May 9, 10, 11.

The annual Kappa Delta house party will take place this year as usual at the Redstone Camp on the Warrior River, Starts May 14th.

The A. O. P.'s gathered three more members into their fold Monday night when they held formal initiation services for Margaret Brasfield, Annie Frances Davis and Cosette Stephenson. After initiation the members met in the cafeteria for dinner. Congratulations to all three new members!

The A.T.O.'s had a scavenger hunt Friday night. Hunting for objects were Bill Stewart, Virginia Greene, Hop Colmant, Tracy Murrill, Ralph Tiller, Betty Buck, Sam Smith, Ann Owen, Felton Collier, Ruth Pass, Leo Richard, Impy Shook, Wayne Plant, Dona Sims, Hunt Thompson, Jane Jordan, Joe Robinson, Rena Hill McMurray, James Smith, Martha Frances Wade, Robert Hughes, Sara Fisch.

Pi Beta Phi, Pi KA Top List of Best Winter Averages

Fraternity-Sorority scholarship averages have been announced by Felix Robb. The sorority women led with the highest general average of 1.4222; the general average of the fraternities is 1.1784, with all fraternity-sorority averages at 1.3029.

The Pi Phi's again took top honors with a score of 1.8506. This total far exceeded any other organization's average. Theta U ranked second with 1.6565 and Kappa Delta placed third among sororities with a score of 1.5021. The Zetas were below the average with 1.3585 as were the Alpha Omicron P's, 1.3005. Alpha Chi Omega's, 1.2459 and the Gamma Phi Beta's with 1.1721.

First for the fraternities was Pi Kappa Alpha with a score of 1.5157 and the Delta Sigma Phi's closely followed with an average of 1.4773. The Kappa Alpha's were third with 1.4221. The Alpha Tau Omega's were under the general fraternity average with 1.0833. Also below the average were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha with 1.0642, 0.9170 and 0.6177, respectively.

More You

THINGS YOU LIKE: Sara Eilner and Ely Brandes together . . . the Honeysuckle on the fence back of the gym . . . Fannie Spain's dresses . . . Ann Ogleter's tennis playing . . . the way Miss Webb has fixed up Goon Castle's side yard . . . Dave Almon . . . the

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With It
AND DINNERS

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RAMONA'S

409 Graymont Ave., West



LT. WARD, SUH—Genial, overweight Jake Ward, who left the Hilltop more than a year ago for service as a draftee with Uncle Sam, returned last week as Lt. Judson C. Ward, trim, suave wearer of a pair of his foster-uncle's gold bars. Formerly a history and political science instructor here, Mr. Ward has been assigned to West Point, where he will go back to history teaching.—Photo by Crumpton

change around here now that girls may be seen at any hour on the quadrangle in shorts . . . maybe pretty soon we can go to classes barefoot . . . Sue Haigler's friendliness . . . Mrs. Booker, the house-mother of the Beta House . . . lunches under the trees . . . with portable radios . . . the intermission the soldiers get every afternoon during drill, when they play popular music over the loud speaker . . . one perfect rose . . . the way Norma Johnson twinkles . . . the way M W W can't make up her mind about the boy she's gonna marry . . . Audrey People's home fires she is tending for so many members of the armed forces . . . Elbert Norton and Dot Pixton, who are now pinned . . . Martha Dietz's diamond, from Bill Brown . . . Children's getting married . . . Jake Ward's loss of weight . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to the Snooty SAE and KD chapters for condescending to enter the Interfrat Sing this year.

NEW ROMANCE DEPT: Hobson Adcock and Peggy Constantine, Polly Price and Bob Cleveland, and Eugenia Wall and Casanova Portierfield.

MOST AMAZING ITEM: Grace Morrison is still being true to John Huddleston, even after all this time.

The Lt.

Jake Returns With Bars

Jake wasn't the same.

It wasn't just the 20 pounds he lost, or the military ring to his voice when he shouted with glee at the sight of Hilltop coeds.

In fact none of us were really sure until Dr. Abernethy asked what ward history students. For when Lt. Ward growled "Fifteen inches of cold steel will do it," we knew that Jake was a military man.

Alpha Chis Give Banquet For Old And New Officers

The Alpha Chis honored their retiring officers at a banquet Saturday night at the T.J. Later members and their dates adjourned to a downtown theater.

Members and dates were: Barbara Harris, Ralph Pass, Edwina Pass, Jack Cashman, Marguerite Hodges, Armand Wulfaert, Helyn-Letcher Keiser, Gregory Johnston, Dorothy Moore, Eddie Bodette, Joan Moore, Bobby Norman, Nina Mae Pierson, Jimmie Langford, Dorothy Hill, Barbara Minter, George Harper, Billie Panter, G. B. Whatley, Mimi Gibson, Carl Norwood, Virginia Boetler, Bob Hildreth, Annette Norman, Dick Strickland, Maxine Berthon, Robert Pratt, Dot Garrett, Charles Houghton, Betty Blalock, Oliver Hall, Kay Carr, Johnny Owen, Carol Sutherland, Steve Forsythe, Alice Southard, Ken Bennett, June Wright, Jimmy Miller, Alma Thomas, Charles Pittman, Dot Derrick and Douglas Cameron.

The Alpha Chi's were visited this week by their Province President, Miss Eileen Sisley. While she was here there were a number of courtesies in her honor, among which was a banquet. They've had a very busy week. Another event was the pledging of Kay Carr last week.

He fairly bristled with fighting spirit as he coped with his memory for the name of every young female—of whom there were many—who had ever crossed the threshold of one of his government classes.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it might be explained that Jake—Lt. Judson C. Ward—was about the youngest tradition on the Hilltop a little more than a year ago. Popular as a history instructor,* as housemother to the Kappa Deltas, and as the No. 2 eligible bachelor around the campus, he was drafted early last Spring. Since that time he has been through the mill of basic training, to OCS as a candidate for a commission in the artillery, and is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. In June, he will leave his present post to be an instructor at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Only on the campus for a day and a half, he found time to quote the latest military information available in the *Reader's Digest*, given a couple of faculty luncheon hours, and renew his acquaintances with student friends.

"It was in a freshman class of Mr. Ward's that the often-repeated inquiry as to 'How long should a book report be?' received the answer to end all answers. 'A book report,' Mr. Ward said, 'should be like a woman's skirt—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.'"

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Ann Bishop
West Virginia University

"CLIP THE CULBERTSON, DUMMYDOLL, AND
BOOST MY BID FOR A TWO-HANDED
SIT-OUT WITH PEPSI-COLA"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION:
• This wiseacre is telling the gal to ban the Bridge game and join him for a chummy chat and a Pepsi-Cola . . . and there's a drink that's trumps in any hand.

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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

YOU

SCHOOL DAYS, school days! Billy Baxter is really an old fashioned professor. Last week in an advanced Physics class, when Cliff Shelby and Buck Bright started the old game of throwing paper wads, Billy made them stand in the corner in the old old way.

CONGRATULATIONS to Henry Aston and Mary Evelyn Lollar, who married Sunday. It was a beautiful wedding. Also to Childers and Maureen White, now Mrs. Colonel Childers.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: If you cadets are going to be on our campus and go to your classes in our classrooms and date our coeds, we think that the least you can do is to follow the way we do things around here. You know the old saying, "When in Rome, etc." Well, during the last week, many a Southern coed was stood up by some member of the armed forces stationed here. We don't like it. When a Southern boy makes a date with a girl, he keeps it unless extreme circumstances arise, and then he calls and explains the situation. We don't like to dress and sit in the living room in vain for hours, then finally be forced to retire with a good book. It's the principle of the thing.

More War News

(continued from page 1)
of luxuries until it looks like a regular barracks now.

Navy Captain Bill, of the Lively brothers, achieved undying fame this week by appearing in The New Yorker. A correspondent for the magazine reported that Bill was the pilot of the plane in which he traveled across the African battlefields, and told of Captain Lively's remarkable ability in getting under a jeep when German bombers flew over dropping their cargo on the desert sands. Lively as ever, it would seem.

SAE's Bill Hudson and Eddie Updike are in OCS at Quantico, Virginia, and will graduate soon as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

MORE Keesler Field: Bobby Bowen, Don Brush, and Holmes Irving are late additions there, Irving as a chaplain's assistant. Bowen beets about the clothes (he's still in fatigue suits—they haven't issued them uniforms yet) and about the food, which is O.K., only he has to wait two hours for dinner, he says. Maybe it just seems that long. Lofton Rutledge, victim of the draft, is still in Anniston, awaiting assignment to his station.

Ritz Theatre

Britain's men of the sea and the ships they go down in, are immortalized in the Ritz holdover this week, *In Which We Serve*. Directed, written and starred in by Noel Coward, the story is of the dramatic lives of a ship, a captain, a CPO, and an ordinary staman. *In Which We Serve* . . . at the Ritz.

Off Guard

Spring has sprung.

Fall has fell.

This summer is going to be as hot as last summer.

Speaking of hot, that is the word we ought to use to describe the pitching of Mr. Orion Truss of the Delta Sigs this season. His performance against the Independents the other day was nothing short of torrid with a capital "T". But, of course, he only pitches marbles . . . the batters swear that nothing as big as a Softball ever comes across. The rest of the Delta Sigma team may be good too. Nobody knows because they hadn't had to play yet.

The Army has a fellow named Barret who can chuck that apple, too, but they don't talk much about him, because somebody got a hit off of him in a game about three weeks ago. Of course, he was pitching left handed that day, but he is still downcast over that hit.

If there is a fellow from Kansas in the Tennis Tournament, he is the one we pick to win the tournament. Having been raised in the Dust Bowls, he has probably found a way to adjust his eyes to the sand storms on the Tennis Courts. You just can't help playing dirty on those courts. Some of the players are solving the problems thus confronted pretty well though. They have found that you just hit the biggest, darkest spot in the dust bank that hangs over the courts; and if it doesn't come back in a second or two, you holler that it was in and take that point.

Another thing to remember is

never to let the ball bounce. More balls have been lost that way than any other. Sometimes they seem to be absorbed into the ground when they hit and never bounce at all. At other times they skid past so fast that it is easy for a fraternity

boy to pick it up and leave before you get the sand out of your eyes. Of course, you could lay on the Asphalt courts on top of the hill, but nobody much has used them since one player fell in a hole while serving and hasn't been heard of since.

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Come To
Ferdinand

The Hilltop News

THE STUDENTS' NEWSPAPER

Next Week
In Munger

Vol. V

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May 14, 1943

No. 29

REVUE OPENS THURSDAY



THEY WON—Best songsters of Monday night were the Alpha Chis and the Pi KAs who were awarded the Interfraternity Sing cups in the second annual contest of the year. President Stuart is shown above presenting the awards to Alpha Chi president Willa Mae Panter, and PiKa head Rex Windham. Alpha Chi's featured violin and PiKa's a flag. And they sang well, too.—Photo by Crumpton.

Winners

All-Greek Sing Is Success

By Ann Blevins

Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the Interfraternity Sing trophies Monday for their outstanding interpretations of "Night and Day" and a medley of patriotic songs. Alphas Chis, in pasteur evening dresses, also sang "The Song of the Lyre" with Maxine Berthon as violinist and Barbara Harris as soprano soloist, and star tenor Rex Windham led his fraternity brothers in "Dream Girl of Pi K. A." Required songs were "America the Beautiful" for the girls and "Stout Hearted Men" for fraternities.

Gig, Air Corps mascot, mimicked student directors from her seat in the balcony, cadets cheered wildly when the Pi Beta Phis convinced the audience "There's Something About a Soldier" and Peck Whitcomb and the SAE's had a good time with "Li'l David Play on Your Harp." All of which made an enjoyable evening, and the second annual Interfraternity Sing firmly entrenched the contest as a favorite Hilltop tradition.

Alphi Amicron Pi's were outstanding in "Lover Come Back to Me" and after their "A. O. Pi Miss" swung out with the plea, "How 'bout a date?" Other optional songs, chosen by the sororities were "Cricket and the Ant" by Edith Plosser and the Z.T.A.'s, "Me and My Little Banjo" by Theta Upsilon in pinafores around the piano and "I Want to be Ready" with Audrey Peeples directing the Kappa Del-tas.

Kappa Alphas gave a polished rendition of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "The K. A. Girl I Love," while Felton Collier directed Alpha Tau Omega in "Anchors Aweigh."

Judges of the contest were Vernon Skogg, of Ensley High School, Minnie McNeill Carr, Lois Greene Seals, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds and Lt. T. H. Frazer. President George R. Stuart, Jr., made awards after results were announced by contest director Raymond Anderson.

Lively Awarded Scholarship By Rosenwald Fund

Bob Lively, student on the Hilltop for four years and now assistant in the history department, has recently been awarded a scholarship and grant by the Julius Rosenwald Fund, according to announcement by the director of the fund.

Rosenwald scholarship aid grants are given to students, who besides meeting other qualifications, must be planning their future work in the interest of the South. The scholarship enables the winner to attend any college or university in the United States tuition free plus a \$500 cash grant. Continuing his studies in history, Lively plans to enter the University of North Carolina in June.

Lively entered Birmingham-Southern in 1939, as second place winner in the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship test. His sophomore year he became managing editor of the Hilltop News, and in 1941 was elected as the first Junior editor of the college newspaper. He was originator of Quad magazine, and was an editor of the publication in 1940 and again in 1942-43. He is a member of SAE, fraternity; past treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership organization, a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholarship honorary. He was chosen for inclusion in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been a member of the college choir, taken part in College Theatre productions, and been a member of the Honor Council.

Awards

Scholarship Examinations To Be Aug. 6

Six outstanding high school graduates will be chosen August 6 as winners in the 1943 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Competitions. Dr. David Key, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the national honorary announced recently. The competitive examinations will be held on the college campus.

Awards totaling \$3,150 will be made. These awards are presented on the basis of the candidate's general preparation for college, tested in a full day of examinations. The 1943 winners will be divided geographically into two groups, with three scholarships going to graduates of high schools within Jefferson County, and three to contestants from schools outside the county.

First year winners will receive full tuition for 12 quarters at Southern. The two second place winners will receive grants covering six quarters of work, and the third place winners will receive all tuition for three quarters. The examinations will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and candidates will be guests of the college. Dormitory rooms for boys and rooms for girls in the residence halls will be provided free of charge for candidates the nights of Aug. 6 and 6, provided contestants reserve them.

The members of the committee directing arrangements for the contests are Dr. Key, ex-officio member; Mr. McWilliams, chairman; Dr. Sensabaugh, Miss Crawford, and Bob Lively.

(See "More Scholarship" page 6)

Vocal Group To Sing On Auburn Forum On WAPI

The "Beaux and Belles" are on the beam again! The eight-voice ensemble, which held a quarter-hour spot on WAPI this past summer has taken to the ether for a four to five week series of musical varieties. Their time—12:30 to 1:00 on Saturdays—is part of the Auburn Forum program, which originates at WAPI.

The group has undergone a good bit of alteration but is still under the direction of James Hatcher and features Rex Windham as tenor soloist. Members of the ensemble are: Evelyn Beasley, Mary Richardson, Janice Odum, George Douglas, Rex Windham, Joe Ben Summerford and Bill Sleeman.

Last week Mary, Janice, Rex, and Helen Turner were heard as soloists in a program which included: "Yankee Doodle," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "Mother March" (arranged by Soula Smith), and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." This week's line-up includes "You're a Grand Old Flag," "The Desert Song," "America, the Beautiful," "The Rose of Tralee,"

"Ferdinand" Combines All-Southern Talents



PEEK-A-BOO—Curtain pullers, ballet dancers, and sugar plum fairies for next week's production of "Ferdinand" are pictured above as they peep through the Munger Auditorium curtains for a look around. From bottom to top are Lil Culley, Ann Barratt, and Josephine Brown.—Photo by Lively.

Show To Star John Scott As Buck Private

As mystery deepens and speculation grows, the cast for the Hilltop's first Variety Show goes into final rehearsals for the three-in-one spring production, to be put on by College Theatre, College Choir, and College Orchestra.

First show of its kind at Birmingham - Southern, "Ferdinand" promises variety of entertainment from the moment the curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. next Thursday and Friday nights. Star of the show

Tickets for the show must be procured from the bursar's office Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week. No tickets will be available after 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

will be John Scott as the dreamer-poet-soldier Pvt. Ferdinand Smith. The story will be narrated by Charles Porterfield.

In a series of eight acts including drama spots, cathedral scene, piano duets, and vocal numbers, Ferdinand will dream out his dream on Munger Stage while the audience gets to listen in. Chief dream-aides will be the Sugar Plum Fairies, ballet dancers Lil Culley, Ann Barratt, and Josephine Brown.

Air Crew Students who will participate in the show are Benny Armstrong, Joseph Anzalone, Earl Barr, David Basye, and Everett Britton.

Actors in the two short dramatic spots on the program are Ruth (See "More Ferdinand" page 6)

Mr. Willkie

Republican Invades South

By Armand Wulfaert

Invading the proverbial Solid South on June 5th to speak to Southern's War Class of 1943 will be the most outstanding member of the Republican Party in this country—Wendell L. Willkie. Willkie is a man of no few talents, having been president of Commonwealth and South-

ern, writer, lecturer, and most recently, globe trotter. As a writer, he has just published the story of his sensational round-the-world travels which is entitled "One World" and which has already shattered many printing records. Over 50,000 copies a day are being printed, and the demand for this book which tells the story of an American politician rubbing shoulders with the president of the U.S.S.R. and climbing through underbrush in China has been unequalled.

The fact that Willkie enters the South at this time when whispers of a fourth term candidate are prevalent is indeed important. The South has almost always gone unanimously Democratic; in Al Smith's heyday, five states bolted and went over to the Republican roster, but as a custom the elephant has not done so well in Dixie. Whether Mr. Willkie will discuss

(See "More Willkie" page 1)

Decision On Quad, Annual Postponed Until Fall Quarter

A decision as to whether the annual and quad should be published will not be made until Fall, according to a recommendation of the Publication's Board, approved by the Executive Council and the faculty. To decide whether or not these publications can be put out is almost an impossibility at the present, the report pointed out.

If the enrollment is off too drastically, or the price of publishing has risen too high, it may not be possible to publish under any circumstances. Therefore, the students have been asked to wait until fall to make their decision. A referendum will be held at that time.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Welcome To
The Family

This editorial will state no matters of importance; it will discuss no weighty problems. It is a simple little editorial, very short, very concise, yet very sincere. We simply want to express on the editorial page of The Students' Newspaper a fact we have discovered: that the Air Crew students have become an integral part of the Hilltop.

Maybe all of them haven't found the crabapple tree yet; maybe all of them don't have a particular feeling about the bell and the sundial. But all of them, we think, are parts of the Hill. When Flight E leaves they will be as much missed on the campus as if one whole fraternity had left. When an ACS makes good or bad, people on the campus know about just as they do when a Hilltopper does.

We can make fun of the Air Crew students, and they can make fun of us. Because we're friends, all

parts of the same college. Our classes are different, yes. Our clothes are different, yes. But underneath we're all college coeds and men, having dates and not liking to study and being fond of the Hill.

With their coming the Air Corps has brought changes to the Hilltop. But most of them have been nice changes. There is, for example, the interesting rustle when they march into the auditorium more or less 300 strong; and there's the singing between classes that makes life a little less dull. And there are more people on the campus at dusk now instead of the Hill's being a dead place. And best of all, there is Retreat every afternoon, when boys stop playing softball and professors stop climbing into cars and students stop walking toward the bookstore, when everybody stops to watch the flag come down.

After due consideration, and under the severe tests of everyday contacts, weekend dates, sometimes upset schedules, changed cafeteria, games on the quadrangle, curtailed gym activities—after all of this, we can still conclude that we, as Hilltoppers, like the Air Crew students. We think that they, too, have become Hilltoppers along with us.

Will War Affect The
National Fraternity?

It Will

The great American fraternity with national organization, dues, reports; with its lists of chapters to be learned by pledges, and its annual conventions where brothers meet to give the handshake—the fraternity as a national organization, we feel, will probably be one of the casualties of this war.

Pledges, actives, and alumni members cannot maintain interest or contact with national organizations when they are fighting in North Africa. And the jeweled shields and crosses, worn on young men's breasts can have little meaning when those young men are dead; or are wearing uniforms where fraternity pins cannot be worn. No sort of organization for men can be maintained under conditions where the pin, symbol of that organization, may be seen only on the girls they've left behind them.

The local chapters of fraternities may last through the war. Or if SAE, Kappa Alpha, Pi Ka, Deke, and the rest do not actually remain as entities, other similar organizations on campuses will spring up when the war is over. Men will organize into social groups, and the hocus pokus, and the jewels, and the handclaps that go with these organizations will not be downed, either.

But it would seem logical that national organizations must be wiped out by national crisis. Local chapters, with their ranks being terribly depleted, will not have time nor inclination to bother with intricate reports to national officers they've never seen. As chapters disintegrate on individual campuses due to the drafting of members, the national organizations composed of those chapters are bound to disintegrate, too. Another aspect is the financial; if all the money pledges and new initiates pay into the national sponges were kept on the campus and used for colleges or local chapter activities instead of for the salaries and hotel bills of national officers, then the fraternity might be worthwhile. During war times, especially, fraternities should be buying war bonds instead of buying stationery for national presidents to write letters on. During peace times, fraternities (particularly on this campus) could be building houses with initiation fees; and it's certain that frat houses do more to keep up fraternity spirit and morale than do visits from the national travelling executive secretary.

Our opinion is that the fraternity as a national organization will go out with the war. It will be one of the casualties that will not be a great loss to the nation. Local organizations will perhaps continue, or similar groups will be reorganized after the war. But the dictatorial high and mighty national groups, we think, have gone with Pearl Harbor. And we hope the fraternities will not be regained.

It Won't

(Editor's Note:

Being comparatively fair-minded people, we present here the other side of the fraternity argument, as discussed in a release from the National Interfraternity Conference.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The college fraternity, whose pattern has been woven into the fabric of American education for 118 years, is girding its loins to meet the terrific dislocation of a nation at total war.

The ranks of the undergraduate Greek-letter society men are rapidly becoming decimated as the collegians join the colors, leaving some 2,500 fraternity houses, valued at \$80,000,000, vacant on 125 campuses.

A special war committee of the National Interfraternity Conference, headed by Cecil J. Wilkinson of Washington, is developing ways and means to insure the continuity of the functioning of the fraternities so long as any men are available for undergraduate membership.

The navy has announced and the army has indicated that they will have no objection to enlisted men who are sent to college for specialized training joining fraternities. In these soldier and sailor students the college Greeks expect to find sufficient membership recruits to carry on at least a chapter cadre.

During the First World War an order was issued by a subordinate in the War Department declaring that fraternity life and military discipline were not compatible in these colleges where the student army training corps operated. The National Interfraternity Conference appealed to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, a former president of his own college fraternity, who commanded the original edict enabling fraternity life to continue.

In the current conflict the college Greeks hope to initiate men who have not yet reached the draft age, as well as those who are barred from military service by physical disability. They expect also to draw members from the ranks of the pre-medicals, the pre-engineers and pre-dentals.

Already some of the Greek lodges have taken over by the army and navy. It is expected that between \$9 and \$12 per month will be paid as room rent for each man billeted in a fraternity house. Such compensation would enable the house-owning corporations to meet their carrying charges and preserve their holdings until normal college life is resumed after the end of the war.

The national fraternities have been heavy producers of war bonds. Several have donated ambulances. Many undergraduate chapters have volunteered as groups as blood donors.

Softball

Independents Meet
KAs In Final Game

The Delta Sigs play the Pi K. As in another game which may have a definite part in determining the winner of the cup this year. The Independents should win over the Kappa Alphas because they have a much better all-round club. They have a much better fielding and hitting team, and should come out on top. The Pi K. As have a good chance of beating the Delta Sigs. Truss will be good, but the rest of the team has been heavily depleted by losses to the armed services, and are not as strong as the team on the field at the first of the season. There probably will be a play-off to determine the championship.

The K. A. S. eased by the Theta Chis in a close game, 7-6. The winners scored the winning runs in the last half of the seventh inning with two men out. Tom Anderson came across on Jack Dempsey's hit. Crew and Hildreth made several outstanding plays in the field, and all the Theta Chis were hitting. The K. A. hits were scattered; a number of errors allowed runs to come.

The Delta Sigs defeated the A. T. O. S in a wild ball game by a score of 20 to 15. Truss was off and the A. T. O. S almost won their first victory. The Theta Chis defeated the Pi K. As in a good game, 10 to 5.

The Delta Sigs defeated the A. T. O. S in a wild ball game by a score of 20 to 15. Truss was off and the A. T. O. S almost won their first victory. The Theta Chis defeated the Pi K. As in a good game, 10 to 5.

Kappa Alphas, KDs
Share Awards In
Team Intramurals

At Convocation last Wednesday, awards for the intramural team and individual champions in a number of sports were given. All the sports of the Winter Quarter were included, and the managers for those team sports included were presented with sweaters. A good many of the boys were conspicuous by their absence, since they have joined up with a bigger team which Uncle Sam is building.

The Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Deltas kept up their record of wearing out more floor boards going to get the trophies than any other groups. The KAs took the Basketball championship, the Table Tennis and Handball Cups, and the Free Throw Trophy, thus annexing every team trophy given except one. The Swimming Trophy went to the Lambda Chis.

The Kappa Deltas took the trophies for Basketball, Swimming, and Bowling, while the only remaining cup was taken by the Phi Phis. That was the Free Throw championship.

Individual honors went to an All Star Basketball team, composed of Willis Neely, Doss Cleveland, Stuart Carleton, Ray Sherrill, Newton Knox and Fred Harrison. First place in the Handball Tournament went to George Harper, with John Graham as runner-up. Bobby Bowen took the Table Tennis award and Bill Hotalen won runner-up honors. Ray Sherrill won the Free Throw contest, with Roy Ledbetter taking second place; while another Lambda Chi, George Gomperts, won first place in the Swimming Meet as Stuart Carleton took second place.

In the girl's program, Wita Jones won first place in the Swimming Meet and Mary Catherine Gallagher took second place. Dorcas Carden won the Free Throw trophy while Wita Jones and Katherine Moriarity tied for second place.

Change

Gym Pool To
Be Opened To
Hilltop Girls

Miss Helen Turner announces for the Physical Education Department that starting Monday, May 17, 'Southern girl students will be allowed to swim in the Gymnasium pool. From 3:45 through 5:00 each afternoon the pool will be open to the girls and a lifeguard will be on duty.

Miss Turner will accompany the group to and from the gymnasium making only one trip each day. All swimmers must be in this group or be left out. Girls must dress and undress in the girls' locker room and wear some type apparel over their bathing suits on the over-and-back excursion to the gym. Any girl desiring to go swimming on a certain afternoon must sign up preceding the swimming hour.

Off Guard

Among all our mail, we found this wonderful example of prose the other day. It seems as if there has been considerable discussion among these engaged in intramurals about the refereeing and umpiring of the contests this year. Not everybody is agreed in their opinions, especially is this difference noted between the winning and losing teams usually.

However, this letter from prominent personage on the campus states it thus: "In my opinion, the umpiring of Mr. Hiram Benjamin Englebert is a thing to inspire confidence and admiration in the profession of umpiring. As far as I know, he has never missed a one, thus keeping up his perfect three year record which includes last year, this year, and next year. He calls them like they are, and not like he sees them.

His meticulous dress, his charming manner, his ever-ready wit and humor, combined with his amazing knowledge of the sports in progress makes him the truly great, yet Oh so modest, man that he is.

In all humility,
Coach Ben Englebert."

Alumnus Honored

Honor came recently to one of the Hill's well-remembered sons, Jack McGill, who published articles in two issues of the *Alabama Lawyer* magazine. In January Jack, who graduated Phi Beta, ODK, and magna cum laude from Southern in 1941, published an article entitled "Alabama Administrative Regulatory Agencies Development and Powers". In the April issue Jack wrote an article on the "Alabama Supreme Court and Administrative Regulations, 1920-1940". McGill received his master's degree from Chicago University where he went on a preparation for college teaching scholarship. He is now stationed in Davidson, North Carolina at OCS for anti-aircraft training.

Air Crew News

First Class

Flight E Graduates From BCS Air Crew

The Whiz group finally is leaving. For two months Flight E has worked intensively, cramming physics, math and sundry subjects into their adequate heads. A month ago the Whiz group took to the Air, but alas and alack the air didn't receive some too kindly, but all seem to have lived.

Their stay at B.-S. C. will be remembered by many—mostly the coeds who attended the social functions with them.

The members of Flight B have started the ball rolling, and we all hope that we can keep it rolling.

To them we say Good bye and Best of luck wherever they go.

New Weapons Are Acquired For ACS Training In Arms

It's out! Heretofore a closely guarded military secret, Lt. Fraser has authorized the release of the biggest news to hit the Hill since the arrival of the army.

A new and powerful secret weapon has made its appearance in the Detachment Arsenal; the Splinterfield Rifle. The Splinterfield is truly an amazing gun. It has a muzzle velocity of (censored) feet per minute, and is said to fire a (censored) rate of (censored) shots per minute. Carefully machined down to (censored) of an inch tolerance by the nation's best carpenters, and shellaced to a gleaming finish, the Splinterfield, in addition to teaching the Air Crew Students the manual of arms, will give them something to whittle on in their spare time.

Fraser's Arrive At 17th CTD To Join Commander

After a long wait Lt. Fraser has his family with him once again. Mrs. Fraser, the Junior Model, and the New Arrival.

The Jr. Model, quickly following in his father's footsteps, held a competent barracks inspection upon his arrival. The post received his approval; in fact, the swimming pool particularly delighted him. He would have tested it, but circumstances intervened.

The New Arrival is meeting his father for the first time as Lt. Fraser had not seen him until the family reached here.

We hoped the family will enjoy their new home, and keep that smile on the C. O.'s face.

"Gig" System Explanation Is Continued

As every smiling air crew student knows (Smile, boys, you will smile), privileges befit the privileged which, no doubt, accounts for the large number of unhappy faces who spend their Saturday evenings lolling in the doldrums of the barracks. It is with heart-rending sympathy, that I speak of you dear souls and wish you many a happy hour telling each other funny stories—or in case you're the quiet type, you can join Morpheus in happy slumber. Cheer up, friend, there's another week coming.

No doubt one wonders how long the good sergeant's arm can hold out when it comes to posting all these inspiring red marks; it must be depressing to chalk up mark after mark besides some person's name who aspires to emulate a rather poor golf handicap. It has been suggested that a system of different colored pencils be used such as different colored chips are employed when playing poker. Thus, a red mark line would still equal one gig, but a blue one would equal five (purely a voluntary number) thereby saving wear and tear on the good sergeant's pitching arm. Furthermore such a system would eliminate the now-present difficulty of counting the never-ending pencil marks; one could tell at a glance whether his punishment for hurling a coke bottle through a window was ten or fifteen gigs, depending on the number of blue marks.

But I fear I have already said too much about this joyful little method of treating offenders, so I had best put an end to this insignificant line of chatter lest I find myself behind the well-known eight ball. All kidding aside, I like my week-end pass, and I seriously hope that the authorities will look upon this unholy literary effort with kindly eyes. Should I, per chance, be absent from the festivities on Saturday night, you'll know why; the gig sheet holds the answer. Anyway, have a few for me and sign the departure book correctly. Lovingly, Flunks...



PARTING IS SUCH SWEET . . .—Flying off into the wild blue yonder will be Flight E, the first members of the 17th AAFCT Detachment to leave the campus. They're shown above running out of the gym-barracks that has been their home for several months. They'll be missed by campus, coeds, and comrades.—Photo by R. A. Bennett.

Aces

Flight D Takes To Air

Perhaps it escaped the notice of the good readers of last week's edition, but an event worthy of note did occur last week. Briefly, another fledgling crew of Uncle Sam's potential war-eagles took to the blue in the form of the 17th CTD's Flight "D".

To those of you who are familiar with the aerial escapades of the now-renowned Flight E this story is an old one, but to the initiated and uninitiated it is one of never failing interest. Amid the "deep-throated" roar of the Maytag bombers, the new students daily man their planes to go careening across the expanses of Roberts Field and leap—sometimes several times—into the air.

If the Gosports, those little instruments that insure easy conversations, all of which is carried on by the instructors, could be tapped one would probably become rather bored by a succession of "Keep that wing up . . . You're losing altitude. . . Now let's see you do it right this time. . . Now don't hold that stick as if it were a baseball bat." And sundry other remarks intended to relax and sooth the mind of the embryo ace at the controls. After an hour of varied from the proper method of execution the cubs settle gracefully to Mother Earth, often making four or five "settles" in each landing.

Some of the sting of the acid warnings of the instructors was removed last Saturday evening when Birmingham and its surrounding area were gripped by a thunder shower. The trainees and the trainers came winging in on the winds of said storm. There immediately followed, according to the reports of observers, a mad rush by the instructors to attain the safety of the Municipal Airport. This flight involved series of screaming take-offs and traffic patterns, mostly original, that showed the instructors to be ordinary mortals.

Seriously though, Flight D is one step further on its way towards the coveted wings and bars. So if squared shoulders and prominent chests become more and more noticeable, they may be excused on these grounds. Due warning has been given to Berlin and Tokyo.

Best

Flight C Is Selected As Tops In Drill

Thursday, May 6, 1943, was an epoch day for the members of Flight C Squadron I. After three days of intensive work on the drill field, Flight C was in the finals.

Three flights reached the finals, Flight A Squadron I, Flight C Squadron I, and Flight C Squadron II. For ten minutes the three flights drilled as demons. Then they lined up while the rest of the detachment voted. With bated breath the flights waited. Finally the vote was counted, Flight C Squadron I had won.

For this honor Flight C marches in all formations with the guide-on bearer in front. The guide-on bearer proudly carries the ribbons of blue and gold signifying victory. Last but far from least, Friday night passes were given to the men of Flight C.

The competition will continue, for every week another flight may win the same honors.

NOTICE

At a conference with the Business Manager he stated that unless we have 100% subscription to the paper, the section devoted to Air Crew News must be omitted. This means that the choice lies with you Air Crew Students.

ASK THE FLYER ON A CARRIER

"HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA?"

"LECTURE'S OVER. WE'RE ON OUR OWN NOW"

"HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS JUST FOR COKE TIME"

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The Madding Crowd

By R. A. Bennett

We'll start off tossing rosebuds this week. The brickbats will come later. First, we're tossing a big bunch of roses to Corporal Galloway who's gone and done it. He got married right recently. How recently we don't know, but congrats anyway.

Ed Bodette with "we know who" was back in the groove after being in the clouds all week-end.

We had a word from Lt. Berly who misses us all very much. We wonder if the fair sex had heard anything.

Blaylock still seems to be brand-new every week-end.

Is it G. I.'s foot or is it strictly the McCoy that might keep him here another month?

The Drive-it-Yourself has lost another customer. Corporal Haig has his car here now. And damn, it's a coupe.

Who has Pilgreen been dating over at the Beta House? He certainly gets around without letting anybody know about it. More Power to him.

Johnnie Billington can't get used to these Southern gals. It seems that they have a habit of saying, when asked for a date, "Well, call me up sometime and I'll let you know." Oh Johnnie, we know somebody that won't ponder about it.

"Cowboy" Bohn had a date last Sunday with Miss America of 1944. W. E. Ball really makes a hit with the women—when he goes out with them.

It seems that Lt. Kulesza had a turbo-supercharger put on that little, little Champion of his. The result is that he had to put flaps and grappling hooks on it to keep him on the ground.

Ballinger had a terrific headache Saturday night. From what? Who knows? A bromo helped, we think.

It seems that Adler never gets tired of army life as he has been seen out with the female detachment every week-end.

B. Blair had a date with that lucky gremlin, as Eva was on one of those much-bullied-over house parties. Has he lost his finesse?

Ades with out Jo Bowling last week-end. That is all we know.

A case we have much overlooked, which has turned into a big one, is D. Armstrong and Ann Reynolds.

The best one of the week is the man who said, "Women have no part in my life." Our own Joe Bates. He was seen with a vivacious redhead. Could her last name have been McKee, Joe?

Mac, Audrey, Lucy and Mat have stuck together during thick and thin. We guess there's no getting them apart although Audrey was seen last Friday with an unknown in the Tutwiler Coffee Shop.

Cliff Bennett is really taking the war seriously. He was seen walking around Highland Avenue with his one and only. Later he fell asleep in an overstuffed chair at her house.

Mr. Earl Barr has a yen for fried chicken every Sunday. He is a very interesting character even though he's hard to convince on the subject of LOVE.

Belyea must be more subtle when he talks about the subject of marriage in front of other girls.

Ida Mae, is Pfarr still near you? Let's keep that flame burning brightly now.

Sgt. Kirkpatrick is that quiet wolf type. He was seen with Virginia Grayson down at Joy Young's last Sunday passing out food and looks across the table.

A. A. Bell seems to have two of the fair sex on his list at once, or is it just a good friend. Pfarr please take notice of this.

Ruth Atkinson and Gloria Drake are seen on the campus surrounded by eight of the good looking A.C.S. boys.

This column will certainly miss

all those fellows in Flight E who kept it furnished with such excellent copy material although it had to be written up in a subtle way to pass the omnipotent censor bureau—Kulesza's office. Of course, there was much more known that couldn't be put in print but we did our best. We wish you the best of luck in the rest of your training.

Departing Class Honored In Stag Squadron Party

A select group of slightly over three hundred Air Crew Students have received invitations to attend a social given by the 17th A. A. F. C. T. D. on Friday, May 14, 1943, in honor of their department comrades, the men of Flight "E".

This affair, which promises to be one of the highlights of the social season, will feature a large amount of food mixed with small portions of softball and teary farewells, and is expected to sorely test the prowess of several highly touted continental cowboys.

The party is strictly an all-male gathering; a small barbed-wire fence has been arranged for the benefit of all concerned.

Colors Secured

An American Flag, the new colors of the 17th C. T. D., was officially presented to the unit on Monday, May 10, 1943. The stars and stripes were purchased with the Squadron Fund, and have fulfilled a great need. It is planned to add a Detachment Flag to our color guard in the near future.

Typical New Jersey Farms

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.



BATTLE—Shown looking happy is Lt. Battle, who was interviewed and written about in last week's Hilltop News. He is the newest addition to the staff over here in the barracks, and is the man who makes you do things.—Photo by Crumpton.

More Willkie

(Continued from Page 1)

his recent travels, whether he will talk about conditions at home, whether he will choose our part in the war effort as his topic is a matter of conjecture, but there is no doubt about the fact that his address has caused widespread interest in the Republican Party in Alabama.

During his recent trip as an envoy of the United States Government, Willkie came in contact with American soldiers in practically all of the battle fronts. In Africa he commented on "how fine our boys look" and while he talked with Chiang Kai-Shek he recorded in his diary that "this man is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest leaders". Willkie was cheered in London; in Moscow he dined with the head of the Soviets,

Sad Story

ACS Wails For Drive-Its

Since last week's literary efforts on the gig system have failed to find me behind bars, I have decided to tackle a problem equally dear to the hearts of all fellow air crew students; namely, the U-Drive-It car rental system. I have no doubt but what a bitter word has been uttered

on this subject, and so, risking the mottled ire of the municipal scavengers, I issue forth my nickel's worth on the whole set-up.

As you know it is the general custom each Saturday for the majority of ACS's to dash madly downtown and hunt wildly in ever-narrowing circles for a rented car. The usual answer they receive is that there is sure to be a car back for rental in about five minutes although it never seems to happen quite that way; many dear souls have been known to wait five hours for the privilege of driving one of those battered buggies.

If you are numbered among the fortunate who have procured a rented car, you probably started out happily with your date (now let's don't stand-up any more girls, fellows!) in pursuance of a quiet night of entertainment. After several gruelling moments trying to shift into second, you grin sheepishly at your girl, who by this time is beginning to wonder who handles the repair work. But you finally get off, driving with one hand on the safety brake and the other on your hat—which somehow fails to impress your date.

About this time objects start flying out of the engine and you stop, look under the hood, and find, to your utter surprise, that a vacuum cleaner has been substituted for an 85 horse power engine. So-o-o after fixing this plus a sad flat, you go on your intended course only three hours behind schedule.

Things proceed more pleasantly for almost two minutes until sud-

denly the roof falls in, literally bringing down the house. This proves too much for your date's sense of humor; besides she doesn't enjoy riding in semi-open vehicles anyway. Thereupon she leaves you in a bit of a huff, muttering something about how glad she is to have brought a street car ticket along. At this stage of the game, you're a bit fed to the teeth yourself, so it's back to the barracks—yes sir!

One must look philosophically upon these dire events and not be disheartened or down-trodden. Just remember, there's another week ahead and perhaps the luck may be better all around. I leave you with the words of one dear fellow who was heard to scream quietly: "I have only one life to give to my country, and I intend to hang on to it!"—which perhaps explains the coming fate of the U-Drive-It system.

Lovingly,
Flunks.

Sgt. Recovers

One of the 17th C. T. D.'s sergeants suffered a serious illness last week. But through expert care and adequate rest the sergeant has recovered. Once again the sergeant gaily graces on the drill field, rushes to the mess hall, and barracks, and meets formations. Gig is well again.

Look Your Loveliest In a Grayson's Summer Formal



Here is a beautiful off-shoulder dress, invitingly low priced. As soft and cool as a summer night and just as captivating. Our stock is full of such summer formals in colors to make you prettier: lilac, tender green, silver grey, navy, etc.

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JOE HAS K.O'D EVERY MAN WHO HELD THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE SINCE GENE TUNNEY.

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HELP KO THE AXIS!
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Fun Was Had By Flee and Jane

In about three weeks, maybe four since our arithmetic isn't very reliable, there won't be any more lovely society news for you to read. No more date lists to scan rapidly. But until that time we'll be up here in this lovely office in this clean atmosphere giving you the low down or as much as we can.

Last Friday the S. A. E's and dates loaded up and motored out to Double Oak for the week-end of gay house partying. Swimming, boating, hiking, dancing and naturally, eating, was enjoyed by

Dewey White, Lil Culley, Joe Horn, Patsy Kirkpatrick, John Harris, Jane Huddleston, Harry Elliott, Florence Price, Eugene Edwards, Marie Pike, Jack Stevenson, Dorothy Gray, Clifton Shelby, Eva Adams, Jimmy Trente, Cecile Morgan, Lamar Reid, Jane Scruggs, Bill Mayfield, Mary Che-nault, Bill Grissom, Juanita Fauette, Victor Shamburger, Ruth Pass, Charles West, Martha Frances Wade, Elbert Norton, Dot Piston, Alan Holt, Ann Updike, Robert Yoe, Florence Hillhouse, Edwin Seagle, Jackie Beaumont, Wood Herren, Wita Jones, Jimmy Shropshire, Impy Shook, Jack Smith, Tracy Murrell.

The Seniors are coming into their own this Saturday when they entertain themselves with a picnic at the KDE grounds. See some nature lover for directions to this wooded area, which really is very nice—once located. Loads of wonderful food are on the menu. So if you are a senior this is a must for you. Come either stag or drag just so you come. See Jean Arnold for Particulars.

The Interfraternity Council is having another of its well-known parties this Friday night. The place will be Fulton Hamilton's residence. Dancing, eating, and other amusements will be the feature of the evening. President Dewey White knows all the particulars. See him if you are representing your fraternity.

Members who had dates when this went to press were as follows—

Bill Grissom, Jackie Beaumont, Joe Horn, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Dewey White, Juanita Fauette, Hillie Reddick, Ann Ross, Rex Windham, Elizabeth Hurlard, Fulton Hamilton, Margaret Tutwiler, Melvin Smoot, Mary Louise Greene, Henry Wilson, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Janice Hatcher, Mary Richardson. Other members are Bert Smith, John B. Rice, Bert Smith, Walter Blocker, Billy Kessler, Tim Conway, Jimmy Watson, Bill Hotalen, Billy Batson, Sam Smith, Hop Colman.

The Pi K. A.'s are going to row up a breeze tomorrow night out on the lake at East Lake Park. After exercising themselves into a frenzy they will take time off for a picnic supper and later in the evening dancing will take place. By the way, it's a date party but when this went to press we couldn't locate the drag list.

Senior Class To Give Picnic At 6 P.M. Saturday

The Senior picnic will be held on Saturday night at six o'clock at the KDE picnic grounds. Wendell Simmons, president of the Senior class, has placed Jean Arnold at the head of a committee to make all plans for the picnic.

There will be hot tamales, stuffed eggs, and all the regular picnic food to eat. For entertainment, there will be two well known accordianists, who will play. After supper, there will be a giant bonfire.

All Seniors, and their dates, are invited. A slight fee should be paid to Jean Arnold if you're planning to attend.

Again

Betty Sue McBride is always losing things, which makes her unhappy. This time it's a red, black and white striped Parker Lifetime fountain pen. Betty lost it last Monday on the campus. A reward is offered.

Greeks

In order to keep you posted, the Hilltop News social editors print this week a list of fraternity and sorority officers for 1943-44. Greek leaders for the year are:

Sorority Officers:

Alpha Chi Omega—President, Willa Mae Panter, vice-president, Dot Garrett; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Moore; recording secretary, Annette Norment; treasurer, Alice Southard.

Alpha Omicron Pi—President, Gene Smith; vice-president, Bess Malone; recording secretary, Mildred Ann Tate; corresponding secretary, Mary Jean McCoy; treasurer, Patricia Mandt.

Kappa Delta — President, Wita Jones; vice-president, Ethel Mae Norton; secretary, Lil Culley; treasurer, Jane Huddleston; editor, Rinie Miller.

Gamma Phi Beta—President, Martha Owen Ingram; vice-president, Edith Clarke; recording secretary, Ruth Atkinson; corresponding secretary, Gloria Droke; treasurer, Mary Lou Vann.

Pi Beta Phi — President, Clyde Gragg; vice-president, Ann Blevins; secretary, Anna Katherine Kidd; treasurer, Lois Jennings.

Theta Upsilon — President, Ruth Bolin; vice-president, Allie Christain; secretary, Margaret Griffith; treasurer, Jane Crissinger.

Zeta Tau Alpha—President, Ann Reynolds, vice-president, Edith Plosser; recording secretary, Sue Ambler Smith; corresponding secretary, Betty Sue McBride; treasurer, Ann Barratt.

Fraternity officers:

Alpha Tau Omega—President, Bill Stewart; vice-president, Paul Liles; secretary, Hopkins Colman; treasurer, Ralph Tiller.

Delta Sigma Phi—President, Bert Smith; vice-president, Fulton Hamilton; secretary, Denny Wulf-aert; treasurer, Armand Wulf-aert.

Kappa Alpha — President, Doss Cleveland; vice-president, Leroy Holt; secretary, Charles Porterfield; treasurer, Tim Conway.

Lambda Chi Alpha—President, John B. Rice; vice-president, George Gomperts; secretary, Albert Daniels; treasurer, Henry Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha—President, Rex Windham; vice-president, Mac Gibbs; secretary, Hillie Reddick; treasurer, Alfred Parker.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—President, John Harris; vice-president, Peck Whitcomb; secretary, Eugene Edwards; treasurer, Harry Elliott.

Theta Chi — President, Walter Blocker; vice-president, Owen Sims; secretary, Billy Kessler; treasurer, Billy Batson.

Interfraternity Council—President, Dewey White; vice-president, Bert Smith; secretary, Hillie Reddick; treasurer, Bill Stewart.



LATEST PASTIME—What with rationing and pretty sunshine and nice green grass, everybody nowadays is bringing lunch to school and eating on the grass. It looks like fun for Bolling Branham, Flee McLaughlin and Manley Hazelwood, above.—Photo by Crumpton.

In Chapel

Hilltop To Go Latin

Sambas, tangoes, and Carmen Miranda, all in Spanish, will be featured in next week's chapel program. Latin American Day will hit the Hilltop, under the direction of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity.

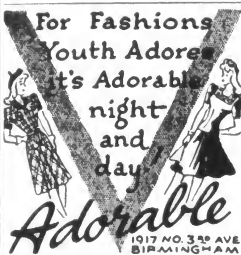
Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, Latin American expert at Southern will open the program with a short talk. He will not attempt to cover the entire history of South America, and promises to tell only half of his experiences in Brazil. His reasons for withholding the other half are not known. After his lecture, he will introduce, in Spanish, Senor Whitehouse. Programs will be printed in Spanish, and most of the talking during the period will be in Spanish. Only students who do not understand Spanish are requested to come.

Once he is introduced, Senor Whitehouse will proceed to introduce Armand Wulf-aert, who will speak shortly, and in English, on "How the Latin American Republics are Cooperating in Winning the War" The speech should be good. It won him a distinct championship in speech work.

After all the speaking is over, the fun will begin. The orchestra will set the pace with its presentation of "La Media Noche". Frances Sensabaugh, in costume, will then demonstrate a samba, one of the famous dances of South America.

Toula Hagestratou, singing "La Cucaracha", Rudy Martinelli and Iggy Moriarty, dancing the tango, Evelyn Beasley singing "Clavelito", and Lucie Ford's choir singing "La Paloma" will carry on for the rest of the program. If you feel like swaying around, be in chapel next week.

Oh, yes. Where does Carmen Miranda come in? There will be a record played at the first of the program, in which she sings "O que e que a Bahiana Tem?". It's a typical Brazilian song, and, incidentally, typical Miranda, too.



Hold Last Open House Of Spring

This Sunday between the hours of 4 to 5:30 the Library Staff will entertain in the Stockham Building with the last open house of the year.

The receiving line will be composed of the library committee, Dr. Matthews, Dr. Poor, Dr. Posey and Mr. McWilliams.

Serving will be Mrs. Posey, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Poor and Mrs. Matthews. Assisting will be students Emily Blake, Betty Buck, Imogene Duffey, Mary Gray Ellis, Virginia Humphries, Lois Jennings, Elise McClain, Dorothy Moore, Joan Moore, Audrey Peeples, Eleanor Boykin, Frances Cotton, Grace Edwards, Bonnie Hagood, Betty Igleheart, Jane Boyd, Elizabeth Lamony, Annie Frances Davis, Maizie Gandy, Mary Lou Vann, Betty Adams, Charles Porterfield, Robert Shurbert, Kenneth Vines.

Officers Elected

New officers for the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were elected recently in a meeting of the honorary group. The officers elected are: President, Dr. Leon Sensabaugh; vice-president, Mr. Richebourg McWilliams; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Sydney Owenby; historian, Dr. Anthony Constans.

LOST:

Somewhere in the vicinity of the tennis courts Flee has lost her Zippo lighter with Air Corps wings and her name on this valuable article—valuable because without it Flee can't get lit. Somebody please help the distraught maiden.

SMOOTH
for dates

BRIGHT
for classes

CASUAL
for comfort

styles

from

Loveman's

YOU

NOTHING IS WRONG with our civilization when we can still hear and enjoy a song that was written 327 years ago, i.e. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Ben Jonson's second Song to Celia, published in 1618. The KA's sang it at the Interfrat Night the other night.

QUESTION MARK of the week is Jean Arnold's broken engagement to Doug Collins. . . Seebree has about the biggest hunk of ice seen around these parts. . . Marthy Gary Smith and Bill Pardue are to be married June 16, we hear. . . and Myra Ware around July. . . Ann Powell Sullivan fairly beams since becoming a Mrs. and enjoying a quite glorious unquote honeymoon in New York.

THE AIR CREW STUDENTS were a bit abashed last week when they read this column. In quiet fun they blushed for their lax brothers, but also, they wondered about the Southern belles who had wronged some of the poor unfortunate Air Crews Students via the same method. And that goes to show you that consideration should work from both sides. Date-breakers are a scourge to mankind and should be extinguished, be they male or female.

ORCHIDS are in order: to the Alpha Chi's and Pi KA's for winning the Sing; to Bob Lively for winning the Rosenswald Scholarship; to Bert Smith for his invariable good nature; to the "Class E" boys who put on a swell dance last week; to Sarah Douglas for that luscious white jersey blouse she wears; to Mrs. Hughes in the library for her ready smile.

STINKWEEDS TO: the gals who save up all day Saturday so they can eat a hearty meal that night on their Air Crew dates; to people who think bare feet on the campus are attractive; to folks who gripe about the cafeteria food—it's war time, you know; to that invariable bane who asks the professor when a paper that he has forgotten about assigning is due.

IT LOOKS like the old feud between the Pi Phis and the Zetas is about to be resumed with new fire. This time it involves two men, one Pi Phi and two Zetas. May the best woman win.

YOUR HILLTOPIC OF THE WEEK: Mr. Ogburn, the night watchman for being such a good watcher and a swell guy. He is the man who parades the campus at night, guarding the place and running off all lovers, but he's really

all right, it's just his job. He is never too busy to stop and talk to the students who happen to be up here that late, and the biology professors are quaking in fear that he will soon be taking over their jobs. Last quarter he helped everybody do their work in Doc Reynolds' embryology class, and if he couldn't help with the actual work, he was always there with moral support. And he rivals Susie in knowing all the campus gossip and all the latest rumors. We like him, even if he does keep us from enjoying the full moon when it shines over the building or on the steps of Mungie.

More Ferdinand

(Continued from Page 1)

Pass, Rinie Miller, James Hatcher, John Creamer, Billy Padgett, and Albert Griffith. One of the plays will be Noel Coward's high comedy, "We Were Dancing," a balcony scene in a British colony. The other will be "Opened by Censor," the letter scene from Robert C. Sherriff's powerful "Journey's End," a play of the last World War.

In the "Merry Widow Waltz" scene solo dancers will be Mary Catherine Gallagher and John Sibley. The waltz chorus includes Betty Brown, Ann Brandon, Addie Lee Dunn, Virginia Grayson, Jane Huddleston, Audrey Peeples, Martha Seebree, and Soula Smith. A feature of the show will be a piano duet, "Rhapsody in Blue," by Joe Ben Summerford and Lucie Ford. In the cathedral scene the college choir will sing Handel's "Largo," and in another one of Ferdinand's dreams a group of vocalists and Jean Keller and Margaret Bickler, violinists, will present Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." Scenes from "The Student Prince," by Victor Herbert, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will also be included.

Director of the entire show is Dr. Cecil Abernethy. Mr. Raymond F. Anderson and Mr. Ottakar Cadek are musical directors for the production.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

The announcement this week by Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, of a second guest artist program for May 24, is causing a great bid for invitations. The program will be given by Martha McClung, contralto, and Charlotte Johnstone, pianist, both members of the Conservatory staff.

The student body and faculty are invited to a program which will include two vocal groups, one entirely Brahms and the other varied selections from English folk music, and one solo piano group. Further details will be given in next week's column.

Amazingly good was the program recital given by Johnny Bullock, of Fairfield High School, for the last meeting of Mu Alpha. On Tuesday afternoon in the reception room in Stockham, the fraternity membership and a few invited guests heard a program of Italian, German, and English given with delightful ease by a young artist who is unusually ambitious and technically aware. Johnny is not new to the Hilltop. He is remembered for the splendid work he did when he appeared as soloist for the Fairfield chorus when the group gave an assembly program on the Hilltop.

More Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

Any individual who meets the entrance requirements of Southern and has had no previous college work is eligible to compete. A committee of the Birmingham-Southern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will direct arrangements for the contest. Applications for admission to the competitions may be secured from the office of the registrar. These applications must be returned to the college, postmarked not later than July 30.

Instructor Added To Hill Sociology Staff For Summer

Native of Scotland and graduate of the University of London and the University of Chicago, Mrs. Isabel Bruce, professor of sociology at Alabama College, Montevallo, will teach three sociology courses on the Hill this summer. She will replace Dr. Briggs, who is now employed with the War Labor Board.

Mrs. Bruce has her B.S. degree from the University of London, with a major in political economy, and her A.M. from the University of Chicago with a major in social service administration. She has done graduate work in Glasgow University school and at Oxford University, in philosophy.

She has taught at the University of Chicago and at Montevallo, where she is at present, and has served as executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society, Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Bruce is a member of the American Association of Social Workers, and of the A.A. U.W.

She is the author of a book, *Michigan Poor-Law*, published in 1936 by the University of Chicago Press.

Strand Theatre

A gripping dramma comes to the Strand this week, on the *Night Plane from Chungking*. Robert Preston plays the pilot of the Night Plane, and Ellen Drew is the girl who just might be a spy. Five passengers on the *Night Plane from Chungking*—and one of them a spy . . . at the Strand.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

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Revue Draws Full House In Initial Munger Showing

In an initial performance last night on Munger Stage, the Hilltop's first Variety Show played a full house. Colorful costumes, good music, and entertaining drama spots were features of the show, which will play its second performance tonight at 8:00 p.m.

A three-in-one production of the College Theatre, the College Choir, and the College Orchestra, "Ferdinand" is under the direction of Dr. Cecil E. Abernethy, producer of "Night Must Fall", "Kind Lady", "The Male Animal", and other College Theatre plays for the last several years. Ottakar Cadek directs (and plays in) the college orchestra for the show, and Raymond F. Anderson directs the choir.

"Ferdinand" is the story of a buck private named Ferdinand Smith, a part played by John Scott, as narrated by Charles Porterfield. As a Grade-A dreamer, Ferdinand can forget about army cots and KP duty when he's asleep, and think only of pretty music, pretty girls, pretty dancing.

Dream sequences include a waltz scene starring Mary Catherine Gallagher and John Sibley, with Kay Horton as soprano soloist. Waltzers are Jane Huddleston, Addie Lee Dunn, Lil Culley, Betty Brown, Martha Sebre, Virginia Grayson, Ann Brandon, Audrey Peeples, and Soula Smith. Scenes from "The Student Prince" and "Carmen" are featured in one scene including a group of choir members with Fay Little and Rex Windham as soloists.

One of the dreams is a two-piano number of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" by Lucie Ford and Joe Ben Summerford, while all choir members participate in a group of religious numbers including Handel's "Largo". A scene from Robert Sherriffs famous play of the last war, "Journey's End", will be played by John Creamer, James Hatcher, Billy Padgett, and Albert Griffith.

High comedy spot in the show is Noel Coward's one-act play, "We Were Dancing", starring Ruth Pass, Rinie Miller, John Creamer, and Billy Padgett. With Jean Keller and Margaret Bieker as violinists, Edith Plosser as pianist, and the choir humming orchestral background, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" is presented as one of the numbers. Scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Chocolate Soldier" are also presented.

Ballet dancers for the show are Lil Culley, Ann Barratt, and Josephine Milton. Choruses were trained in dancing by Katherine Moriarty. Script writers were Bob Lively as continuity director, Sara Elner, Jenny McAdory is technical director for the show, and Bill Brown is stage manager. Patsy Kirkpatrick is head monitor, and is assisted by Jane Scruggs, Eva Adams, Myra Ware Williams, Ann Evans, and Nellie Renegar. In charge of properties are Cornelia Banks and Evelyn Crumpton. Allison Glover is electrician.

Jools

Somewhere on the Hilltop is an unattached sapphire Zeta pin. Eva Adams, in deepest mourning, offers a reward to the finder.

Library Undergoes Change

Cantrell To Be Director Of Library

New director of Southern's library is Mr. Clyde H. Cantrell, who replaces Dr. Charles D. Matthews when he leaves for military service. Mr. Cantrell is at present assistant librarian at the University of West Virginia, and has his degree in library science from the University of North Carolina. He also holds his B.A., his M.A. in Spanish, and has done work toward his doctorate at North Carolina.

While a student at North Carolina, Mr. Cantrell served as assistant in the library there, and on his graduation he became superintendent of the circulation department. He then served as periodicals and exchange librarian at North Carolina State College, and later as circulation librarian. Since 1941, he has been head of the circulation division of the West Virginia library, and in 1942 became assistant librarian there, which post he now holds.

Mr. Cantrell has published articles in the *Library Journal*, *North Carolina State College Record*, and *El Boletín de la Sociedad Honoraria Espanola*.

He is a member of the American Library Association, West Virginia Library Association, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, South Atlantic Modern Language Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mu Beta Psi, music fraternity.

Spring Issue Of Quad Magazine Goes To Press

Publication date of *Quad*, campus literary magazine, will fall next week, according to announcement from the editorial board. The combined Winter-Spring issue, long delayed because of shortages in vital materials, will be twice the size of the average *Quad*, and will feature a special section of letters from Hilltoppers in the armed services.

Included in the issue, it is announced, will be articles and stories concerning matters of general student interest. Dr. Gilbert Mead, former dean at Southern, asks an important question: "Whose Hand at the Helm?" in his discussion of the liberal arts college.

Double contributor to this issue of *Quad* is Ann Evans, who offers a nostalgic short story of the Welsh people, and an interview with the mother of Thomas Wolfe. Ely Brandes, in a significant article takes a different view point about the "terrible Nazis" — "Good-old-Germans" dispute.

Continuing the series started in the last edition of the magazine, Cornelia Banks tells the story of the BMOG of the year, whose name has not been announced. A short story by Emily Blake, a feature by Patsy Kirkpatrick, are among the other articles included in the issue.



FOR THE LAST TIME—With uniform already donned, and salute being brushed up for services, Dr. Matthews, Hilltop professor for 19 years, gets ready to leave Birmingham-Southern for service with the Army Specialist Reserve Corps. "Dr. Charlie" will be missed from the Hill, and missed a lot. The library, which pays fine tribute to his unstinted labors, will be a different place. Announcement is made in this issue of Dr. Matthews' successor.—Photo by Crumpton.

Seniors

Culverhouse Is Honored

Earl Culverhouse has been chosen valedictorian for the class of 1942-43, according to an announcement from the office of President Stuart. He was chosen at a faculty meeting early this week. Now in the army, Culverhouse finished his work at Southern during the winter quarter. His average for his scholastic work was 2.7989, the highest average in the senior class. At present, he is stationed at Camp Howze, Texas.

Approximately one hundred twenty-five seniors will receive their degrees at the graduation exercises to be held on June 5 at five-thirty. All exercises will be held on that day in accordance with the speeded up college program. There will not be a baccalaureate sermon.

Wendell Wilkie will be the speaker at the exercises, and Mr. Stuart will be the master of ceremonies for the day. He will award the degrees of B.A. or M.A. A number of seniors who finished at the end of the fall or winter quarters are now in the armed services, and it has not yet been ascertained how many of these will be present for the exercises.

Class Day exercises for the senior class will be held at ten-thirty on the morning of the fifth, in Munger Auditorium. Wendell Simpson, President of the senior class, will be in charge of the program. Jean Arnold has been chosen salutatorian. Hobson Adecock will read the history of the graduating class. Lydia Lucas has been elected class vocalist, and Ann Powell Sullivan will serve as class pianist. John Scott is class prophet.

Earle Culverhouse, the class valedictorian, is now in the armed services. Whether he can be present in person for the exercises is not yet known.

Matthews To Enter Armed Forces Soon

It's Captain Charles D. Matthews now for Southern's librarian and religion teacher as Dr. Matthews leaves the Hill next week to train for the Army Specialist Reserve Corps. Dr. Matthews ends nineteen years of service on the Hilltop, having been director of publicity for the college, alumni secretary, chairman of the division of social sciences, and teacher of English literature, Greek, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, history, and religion.

Dr. Matthews will report to Fort McClellan for a final physical check-up, and then to Fort Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan, for a month of indoctrination and training. He will then be sent to Harvard or Yale for three months of special training, after which he will work in military government or liaison in connection with Near Eastern affairs. Dr. Matthews may teach at a training center in this country for those going to the Near East, or he may be sent to the Near East himself, as a liaison officer.

Since 1937 Dr. Matthews has been director of the college library and has developed it into one of the finest in the state. He is a graduate of Southern, having received his A.B. degree in 1924. He was valedictorian of his class. He took his M.A. in Semitics in 1925 from Yale University, and in 1932 was awarded his Ph.D. from the same institution.

Dr. Matthews has done graduate work in many fields. He was in the (See "More Library" page 4)

They Go

ERC, Navy V-7 To Report On June 21

Thirty-three Southern men are ordered to report for active duty on June 21, announces Dr. Paul Reynolds, executive secretary of the college War Policies Committee. Those ordered to report are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Naval reserve, V-7.

According to Naval reserve regulations, Dr. Reynolds announced further, students in V-7 who will be able to complete work toward a degree in the same quarter in which they are to report, may be allowed to finish that quarter, or not more than 15 weeks, before going into uniform. Names of these students have not yet been released.

Men ordered to report on June 21 are the following:

ERC: Mitchell Atkins, Charles Casmus, Hopkins Colmant, James Thomas Felder, William Davis Hagood, Dewey Clyde Holcombe, Earl Lackey, Louis Plan, George Simpson, David Sims, Terrell Taylor.

V-7: Hobson Adecock, Leon Boatner, Eugene Edwards, Harry Elliot, David Feldelson, Robert Franklin, Trenyon Gamble, Clayton Gore, John Clarke Graham, Harry Green, Henry Hanna, James Hart, James Hatcher, Bob Lively, Ray Monsylvate, John Moore, John Owen, Kelly Ponder, Charles Porterfield, Herbert Rice, Henry Wilson, Rex Windham.

New Members Are Elected By Men's Honorary

Two new members of Omicron Delta Kappa were elected May 11, according to announcement by George Harper, president of ODK. Mr. Robert Walston was elected as an alumnus member, and Mr. E. R. Price as an honorary member.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for men recognizes through honorary and alumnus membership, leaders who typify the ideals for which ODK stands—scholarship, leadership, personality, service.

Mr. Walston, elected alumnus member, was graduated from Southern in 1925. He has been assistant to the bursar at the college for three and a half years.

Mr. E. R. Price, elected honorary member, is the Executive Secretary to the Birmingham Sunday School Association.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

A Pleasant Rift

Three years ago the last Howard-Southern football game was played at Legion Field, with both sides cheering, bands playing, the Hilltop panther and the Howard bulldog mascotting their last for their Alma Maters. That was the end of a long rivalry between the two schools, or at least so everybody thought.

As far as battles on the football field were concerned, that 10 to 6 score in 1939 put a flourishing touch on years of name-calling and color-wearing by Howard and Southern. But though the rivalry has lain dormant for four years, it now springs to life anew with the taking over of colleges by Uncle Sam in his aquatic and land capacities.

For on the Howard campus coeds will be dated and professors will be listened to by men in little white middie blouses; and on the Southern campus women are snatched and professors are saluted by men in little khaki shirts.

Howard is a Navy school.
Southern is an Army school.

Once again there is a basis for rivalry between the two Birmingham colleges. And we, for one, are glad. In the first place, a friendly hatred of another school will do much for Hilltop unity and college spirit, which, while it is not dampened yet, is likely to suffer as a result of changing conditions.

And then, we on the Hill have been too prone to forget that our classrooms and professors and buildings are not the only ones in Birmingham. A rivalry with Howard will make us realize that across the way is another college. Verbal battles between the Army and the Navy on the two campuses should be lots of fun for the Army and the Navy and the students.

Personally, we're looking forward to re-opening relations with Howard College. It will be fun to fight again. We're planning to dust off the panther, mend his moth holes, and get him ready for the fray. With the Air Corps Song and the Alma Mater on our lips, we'll dare anybody to attempt Anchors Aweigh. The bulldog had better begin polishing up his teeth. Howard College, here we come!

A Report on the Point System

(The point system has been a controversial issue on the Hilltop for quite a while; and, although a point system is in effect now, the controversy still doesn't seem to be settled. Leon Boatner, chairman of the men's division, Executive Council, is, with Betty Davis, chairman of the women's division, in charge of the working of the point system. This is his report. Ed. note.)

In compliance with the Constitution of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College (Article II, Section 1(G)), the Executive Council drew up and passed a point system last summer.

This point system was adopted not for honor points of credits, but to limit the holder in the participation of extra-curricular activities. The maximum limit of a student is 100 points. That is, he cannot be president of his fraternity and editor of the Hilltop News at the same time. He cannot hold so many minor or major offices that his total number of points will exceed 100.

The objectives of the Executive Council in drawing up the point system were to help the student by limiting his participation in activities and to allow more students to hold offices on the campus. Many students do not seem to realize that there is a limit to their energy and resourcefulness. They hold as many offices as possible, they participate in all the activities; they become BMOC's; and then, they have to study in their spare time.

Is that right? Should they be allowed to carry the burdens of several organizations on their shoulders and keep a two-point average at the same time? A few students used to control the extra-curricular activities on the campus. Now with the point system more students will have a chance to hold offices that they could not have held before. More people

An Editorial Fulmination

(Editor's Note: This, we thought, was attractive. And it gives you some inkling of what life behind typewriter keys is like. It appeared in "The Purple and White", weekly newspapers of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and was later published in the Collegiate Press Review, monthly bulletin of the Associated Collegiate Press.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 local readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the gossip column, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overlook them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about it.

Fun Was Had

Houseparties Lead Field in Merriment

By Jane and Flea

Well this is the second from last issue, folksies. Houseparties lead all the others in popularity it seems. Almost every fraternity and sorority on the Hill will have one between now and the time that glorious day in June (we don't know the exact date) when school will be out for most people.

The Kappa Delta's returned from their glorious house party this past week-end which was held down at the Redstone Camp on the Warrior River. Besides accruing an unusual amount of sunburn they canoed up a breeze, went surf boarding, hiking, swam and ate picnic food for three merry days.

Food

The Gamma Phi Beta's entertained on May 15, with a spaghetti supper at Mildred Mash's home in Belview Heights. After dinner the members and their dates adjourned to Ruth Atkinson's for a program dance, then they attended the midnight show to wind things up gloriously.

Members and dates were:

Martha Owen Ingram, Palmer Bell, Edith Clark, A.C.S. Ernest Baker, Ruth Atkinson, A.C.S. N. C. Bauer, Mary Lou Vann, David Holly, Virginia Cambron, Walter Blocker, Mary Virginia Stulworth, Melvin Smoot, Martha Vivian Banks, A.C.S. Jack Cashman, Emily Blake, Charlie Vail, Mary Louise Greene, Corp. Bernard Hall, Virginia Payne, Harry Vines, Juanita Perkins, Jim Felder, Martha George McLaughlin, Wendell Simmons, Mildred Mash, Corp. Norman Roegner, Hilda Jordan and Stuart Carlton.

Another event of last Saturday was the Pi Kappa Alpha picnic supper and dance out at East Lake Park. Boating and dancing plus the usual enjoyable picnic food was participated in by Hillie Reddick, Margaret Green, Rex Windham, Eva Adams, James Hatcher, Evelyn Beasley, Alfred Parker, Margaret Sims, Charlie Wakefield, Mary Gray Ellis, Stuart Carlton, Hilda Jordan, Allen Boyd Edwards, Mary Louise Nash, Mac Gibbs and Ann Reynolds.

Fine Shine

Monday night the Pi Phi's honored their graduating seniors with a huge Cookie shine in their sorority room at Stockham. The honorees were given wine carnations tied with silver blue ribbons and their place cards had appropriate individual verses written by Charlotte Meacham. In charge of the generous helpings of cookies and food was Agnes Rogers who did a bang-up job. Those honored were Virginia Jackson, Katherine Moriarty, Marie Pike, Eugenia Wall, Florence Price and Mary Wolford.

Mutter Birds

Spring decorations and old Mortar Board members greeted the junior girls who had college average when Mortar Board entertained for them at a party recently. It was in the form of a spaghetti supper down at the Y room in Stockham.

Banquet, Cinema Party Is Given By Theta Upsilon

The Theta U's had a banquet at the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel last Saturday after which they went to a downtown cinema (we're tired of the word picture show) to climax the evening.

Members and their escorts included Ruth Bolin, Grady Reeves; Annie Katherine Looney, Henry Cornelius; Jo Brown, Dave Bayse; Virginia Humphries, Grant Weaver; Margaret Griffith, Bill Walker; Jane Crissinger, Lloyd Crissinger; Allie Christian, Charles Butler; Rosalyn Ritchie, Robert Bolger; Myra Sue Freeman, Dick Chapman; Bonnie Hagood, Harold Bruchhauser; Kathryn Belyeu, Bill Blackman; Martha Dietz, Bill Brown; Mary Hawkins, Jack Wheary. Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Beaudry, faculty advisers.

Kappa Alphas To Give Houseparty During Weekend

Tomorrow the Kappa Alpha's and their dates will motor out to the famous Double Oak Mountain park for a week-end of joviality.

Members and their dates will include Bobby Abernathy, Ann Barratt; Bobby Adams, Margie Esco; Don Anderson, Dot Tyrell; Tom Anderson, Clyde Gragg; Harry Blaylock, Jane Hollock; Bill Cannon, Jean Arnold; Louie Camp, Annabelle Greenish; Frank Chappelle, Betty Welch; Bob Cleveland, Polly Price; Tim Conway, George Anna Frohm; Jack Dempsey, Ann Ogletree; John W. Graham, Bess Malone; Oliver Hall, Betty Blalock; LeRoy Holt, Pike Preston; Bill Hotalen, Betty Siler; Earle Lackey, Alma Nance.

H. B. Norton, Lil Culley; Charles Porterfield, Eugenia Wall; Bob Phillips, Millie Holloway; Joe Ben Sumnerford, Audrey Peebles; Stanley Reynolds, Betty McCracken; George Taylor, Dot Smith; Joe Tugle, Annette Till; Ralph Wadson, Marian Bragan; Gil White, Martha Banks.

Other members attending will be Doss Cleveland, Leonard Draper, Roy Ledbetter, Jimmy Watts, Charles Emmett, Clayton Gore, Bob Pratt.

Pledge John Slaughter will have as his date Anne Smith of Montgomery. Alumni attending will include Frank Cross, Sam Reid, Mitchell Prude and Mary Beth Prude.

Attending as chaperons will be the KA housemother, Mrs. Victor White, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holt, Mrs. W. E. Hotalen, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, and Mrs. C. M. Woods.

Culturally Speaking

For the splendid production of **Ferdinand**, it will be impossible to give proper appreciation to the number of Air Crew Students who participated. They gave graciously of their time and energy, both of which I would call inexhaustable after carrying many hours of night rehearsing in addition to the regular rigid routine. Their work was splendid; their spirit invaluable.

YOU are invited to the open meeting of Mu Alpha on Monday afternoon. Guest artists are Martha McClung, Contralto, and Charlotte Johnstone, pianist. The work of both of these local artists is prominently recognized, and their program should be one of the most attractive of the Hilltop year.

It was good to hear Beasley sing again from Munger stage on Wednesday. . . . Many thanks to Jenny McAdory for a splendid job as technical director for **Ferdinand**. . . . The Birmingham - Southern Madrigal Singers are appearing in recital for the Music Club of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening. . . . It's Soula Smith who arranged an attractive part of the Beaux and Belles' rendition of "You're a Grand Old Flag" Saturday.

LEON BOATNER,
Chairman Men's Division
Executive Council.

For Cup

KA's, Delta Sigs To
Playoff In Softball

The softball season is over. The Kappa Alphas and the Delta Sigs finished in a tie for first place with one loss apiece. The K.A.s defeated the Delta Sigs 2-1 in the first season, but dropped a game to the L.X.A.s. A playoff will be necessary to decide the championship with the Delta Sigs behind the pitching of Truss a slight favorite over the K.A.s.

The K.A.s clinched a tie for first place Monday by defeating a strong independent team by the surprising score of 12 to 3. The Independents were favored to win, but suffered their third defeat of the season in a good game. Doss Cleveland pitched the best game of the season outside of Truss's no hitter. He had the heavy hitting Independents swinging at bad balls, and if it had not been for several bad fielding plays, would have had a shutout. Verchot had an off day; the K.A.s combined hits with walks to produce the twelve runs.

The Delta Sigs defeated the Pi K.A.s 13 to 7. In a game marked by poor fielding Truss's pitching was too much for the heavy hitting Pi K.A.s. Stuart Carlton got a double and a triple off of Truss to lead the losers. Hamilton and Aston were the principal support that Truss had.

After the regular season there will be a playoff of the top four teams. As the standings have not been completed, the teams are not definite, but the K.A.s, Delta Sigs, Independents, and Pi K.A.s will probably be the top four.

Robert Franklin
Wins Golf Meet;
Tennis Nears End

The men's golf tournament went exactly according to form. Preacher Franklin won the event defeating Elbert Norton in the finals. Elbert won from Tom Anderson in a close match in the semifinals. The team championship has not been determined yet, but the S. A. Es probably won with the K. A.s a close second.

The men's tennis tournament is in its last stages. Sparky Reese and Rex Windham are in one semifinals bracket, while George Douglas has reached the semifinals in another bracket. The fourth bracket has been mixed up, and will take some time to straighten out. Either George Harper or Ernest Miller will win out in this bracket. The winner should come out of the first two named. Both Sparky and Rex are good, Sparky being a little more consistent, and Rex, a little more powerful.

Start

Girls' Tennis
Enters First
Eliminations

The only tournament being conducted in the Women's Intramurals is the tennis tournament. Only a few of the first round matches have been played, but out of these matches have come some upsets. Addie Lee Dunn, seeded number five was eliminated by Virginia Jackson. Jean Duvall was defeated in probably the biggest upset of the tournament. She was runnerup last year, and was strongly favored to place high this year.

Tracy Murrill put Iggy Moriarty out in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. This puts Tracy in a good position to go to the finals. Ann Ogletree defeated Katherine Horton in a hard fought match. The Kappa Deltas should win the tournament with three members in the semifinals. Wita Jones is still the favorite to win the title.

The doubles tournament should also go to the K. D.s with Wita Jones and Ann Owen coming out on top. Other strong entries are Tracy Murrill and Addie Lee Dunn, Ann Ogletree and Nancy Huddleston of the K. D.s, and Virginia Jackson and Iggy Moriarty of the Pi Phis.

Flight "C" Wins
Honors In Drill
For Second Time

Flight C Squadron I triumphed once more in the drilling field. The question of the week is "How do they do it?" Unconfirmed rumors state that the Flight has an inside track with the judges. But this can be denied—just ask any member of Flight C.

The reason for the continual triumphs of Flight C lie in their excellent posture while drilling as well as the precision with which their movements are executed. Lines always dressed, over correct, the men of Flight C remain on the ball at all times.

Who wrote this?—Oh, a member of Flight C.



IN THE WOODS—Newest addition to college property is a maze of walls, steps, poles that constitute the ACS obstacle course. Body building isn't so easy, as members of the Air Corps are uncomfortably discovering these days. Above one young man is shown vaulting over one of the nice little difficult jobs.—Photo by Crumpton.

The Madding Crowd

Well, Flight "E" has gone the way of all flesh, so our scope of talent is definitely limited at this point. However, life still manages to limp along and we find the usual characters doing the usual stuff which we hasten to pass on.

Now that the Dodgers' have finally won another ball game, J. A. (Jack Armstrong) Campbell has stopped letting off steam long enough to endeavor himself to the local gentry. We wish you luck, old man; maybe somebody will like your line of chatter between innings.

Lt. Blalock spends so much time in the Bookstore that one wonders how he finds enough energy to be such a good commander.

From the scoreboard it looks as though Brother Bill Bingham is getting his kicks at last. Nice to see these Harvard men exhibit their stuff, you know.

Thought for the week—Let's eliminate this column before Fate steps in and ends it all.

Department of Understatement—What I like about Tracy Murrill is her tennis playing.

Department of Confusion—Bouquets to that dear fellow who showed up for a shoe inspection in his bare feet—and passed!

Behind the looking glass: The Sat. nite Cadet Club dances are as solid as ever, thanks to Artman.

Odd Fact Dept: Will S. V. Cohen be able to jump the walls on the obstacle course. Serg. Carey's new

shoes—we didn't think he drilled that much.

Last Remarks of Flight E:

Gil Ades to Lt. Harmon, "Mail me my gigs, please."

Last act of Flight E: The good men all signed up to attend church on Sunday.

Absentees: Lt. Harmon in the hospital for a check-up after arranging the new schedules. We hope these schedules don't effect us in the same way!

Tours

Punishments
Set Up For
Erring ACS

Instead of spending lonely week-ends within the walls of the post the A. C. S.'s will henceforth walk punishment tours. This new form of torture provides for two hours marching at attention. Naturally these can be walked only during open post period. But for the officers the confinement remains, only now the officers stay in a time period for each demerit.

Cheer up men—this isn't bad. In a recent letter from Colby College in Maine, it is reported that the Air Crew Students there must walk punishment tours in fatigues, leggings, field jackets, overcoats, helmets, rifles, and full field packs. The weather conditions do not vary the dress.

Military Secrets

This past week-end as we strolled "down Birmingham way" it became quite apparent that certain parts of the population possessed information about troop movements, — our troop movements.

For many reasons this is bad: First, anyone discussing or disclosing military information is subject to a court martial.

Second, anyone discussing military information, especially troop movements, is endangering the life of his friend.

Third, military information that is made public delays the victory that will send us home.

**ASK THE FLYER
ON A CARRIER**

"HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA"

"LECTURE'S OVER. WE'RE
ON OUR OWN NOW"

"HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP
A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS
JUST FOR 'COKE TIME' "

"THANK YOU, SIR
—I'VE GOT
A REAL THIRST"

"Remember reading that in your newspaper? That's a real story from the South Pacific. When it's time to stand by for refreshment, that's the job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right where thirst comes from and refreshment comes to take its place. That's why nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has a taste and refreshing qualities all its own."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Drive It Yourself
Car Rentals

NOW RATIONED

The Office of Defense Transportation through Order No. 26A now allows members of the armed services who do not own cars to make limited short trip use of rental cars under certain conditions.

DIXIE SYSTEM

1916 5th Ave., No.
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Official Army Store
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF
ARMY CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT
McCain Uniform Company
2016 4th Ave., No.



YOU

IF YOU DIDN'T go to the tea Sunday you really missed a treat. Dr. Matthews was there in the flesh in his new Captain's uniform, and from all reports, he looks wonderful. Last week the library staff presented him with a picture of the official staff Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Morrow, Miss Peeler, and Mrs. Gibbs), a chain for his dog tag, and other suitable objects.

AH! PINKY the uninterested-in-the-army has now become interested. Last week at twilight, Jane Huddleston was seen grinning charmingly into the eyes of one of our dear air crew students. Whoever he was, he should feel honored.

BIGGEST question of the week: Why has Bill Hotalen no date for the KA houseparty? Smarter, Wild Bill, Chattanooga getting dictatorial?

AFTER DASHING madly along the new obstacle course in back of the dormitory last Saturday, John Scott, Charles Porterfield, and Iggy Moriarty arrived at the senior picnic to entertain all with their various accomplishments. Highlight of the evening was the Spanish dance executed (in the strictest sense of the word) by Iggy and John.

PITY the poor, poor people who don't know that anything may be seen on our campus at any time. Last Sunday before the tea, when visitors, dressed in all their finery, arrived upon our Hilltop, there was many a wide eye focussed on Jimmy McAdory and Allison Glover traipsing across the grass in their paint-spattered coveralls. They were working on "Ferdinand" and they simply couldn't change every time they had to go on some little errand.

SATURDAY morning Munger looked like some great shrine with all the people dashing up from all directions upon the stroke of nine to turn in Dr. Bathurst's term papers. The prize goes to Nellie Renegar, who finished her paper at two minutes before the dead line after working all night. She threw on some clothes and arrived in Munger with the last chime of the clock, her hair done up in some sort of a contraption she insists is a scarf. When she was reading the paper for typographical errors, Nellie found that once during the wee small hours she had written a footnote "Renegar", instead of "Ibid".

Air Crew Picnics, Talks, Exercises, Marches Merrily

Last Friday the 17th C. T. D. had a picnic. The place is a military secret, as we hope to continue this practice. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation and slight exercise. As the afternoon progressed the conversation decreased and the exercise increased. Reason I decline to explain.

About 5 o'clock as Maytag bombers stunted overhead food was served. Hungry A. C. S. gorged on potato salad, hot dogs, and ice cream. After the repast, the exercise became stronger—fortunately the casualties were few.

To end our outing we strolled pleasantly home along wooded paths merrily singing. The opinion of all was—bigger and better picnics every week.

Obstacle Course Makes Air Crew Students Weary

Last week a wearier than usual group marched back from the physical training period. When queried about their conditions, a description was rendered. A tale about an obstacle course with towering walls of logs to conquer, mazes to wander through, more logs to jump. A slanted wall to run up and jump.

The rest is unprintable because of the language used to describe it. From all their accounts it seems that Coach Battle has had a new obstacle course built to test our mettle.

Apparently, he tested it.



CARNATION — Recently tapped by ODK leadership organization was Bob Walston, above, who is the most recent carnation-wearer on the campus. Mr. Walston's face usually beams cheerfully from behind bars of the bursar's office, but this time it's just beaming. Other honorary member tapped was E. Ray Price, of the Birmingham Sunday School Council.—Photo by Crumpton.

Officers Elected By Air Crew For CTD Cadet Club

When Flight E left, the Cadet Club lacked officers, to remedy this we elected new officers. Smiling Joe Bates holds the office of president with ex-commander, Roy Bitzer, as Vice-President.

Songster Amick will handle the correspondence in his position of secretary. The financial matters will be under the able direction of Pete Boroday.

Program

Latin Day Draws Crowds

Tango-loving samba-dancing South Americans were accorded new appreciation by Hilltoppers Wednesday in a Pan American program designed to stimulate interest in the American republics south of the Rio Grande.

More Library

(Continued from page 1)

Oriental Seminar at John Hopkins; did study in Semitics and the Divinity school at Yale; studied in the Divinity and Library schools at the University of Chicago; did work in Oriental studies and German and French at the University of Berlin and the University of Strasbourg; studied at the American School of Oriental Research, and the Newman School of Mission, in Jerusalem; and was in the seminar in Arabic and Islamics at Princeton University.

His study has included twenty foreign language, ancient and modern. Among the honorary societies to which he belongs are the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, American Schools of Oriental Research, and the American Library Association. He is also a member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa. He has been the recipient of eight academic awards and fellowships, and has travelled, widely.

Empire Theatre

Blood, sweat and tears come to the Empire in *Corregidor*, tragic story of war on a "living rock". Elissa Landi plays a woman married to one surgeon (Otto Kruger) and in love with another (Donald Woods). One of the war's greatest

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, sparkplug for the program plans, spoke in Portuguese and English, inviting students to increase their knowledge of South America, and introduced Armand Wulfflaert, local winner of the National Inter-American Affairs Discussion Contest.

Spanish students and those who love Latin American rhythm were in their heyday in the musical program which followed. Participants were introduced by Professor Whitehouse, speaking in Spanish.

Frances Sensabaugh brought down the house with her samba, for which she wore a Bahiana costume of white with applied flowers and figures and many bracelets and necklaces. A smooth Argentine tango was danced by Rudy Martinelli and Katherine Moriarty.

Lucie Ford's glee club, in white blouses and flowered skirts, added beauty to Munger stage and the pleasing rhythm of "La Paloma" at the conclusion of the program. Spanish-speaking Dr. R. S. Whitehouse was master of ceremonies.

Spanish Club, headed by Evelyn Perling, arranged for Spanish programs distributed to the audience.

love stories, realistic account of actual events happening in the Philippine underground fortress, *Corregidor*... at the Empire.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

"CAN THE CORN, PRUNE, US CHICKS ARE
SHOOTIN' FOR THE JUKE PARLOR FOR A
JAM WHAT AM AND PEPSI-COLA"



• ENGLISH TRANSLATION:
This droop is bargin'
it out strictly 1928
—so everybody's
—screamin' to the
campus juke joint
for live that's
worth hearin' and
Pepsi-Cola that's
worth drinkin'...
and how!

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
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Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.

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"Just off the Campus"

Wendell Willkie To Speak

War Courses Offered For Summer Term

With acceleration in education as its keynote, the Summer Quarter at Southern will offer courses in the fields of war-preparation, physical education, and the liberal arts.

The Summer Quarter aims especially to fill the needs of students who wish to prepare themselves more quickly to carry on wartime and postwar activities, teachers who wish to secure, extend, or renew certificates, and high school graduates who wish to begin college study in June rather than delay until September.

Divided into two terms, the Summer Quarter will begin with registration June 14-15. Class instruction for the first term will begin June 16 and continue through July 18, with second term instruction extending from July 22 through August 27.

The stars and the star universe will be studied in Astronomy 201, to be taught by W. E. Glenn. Special emphasis will be placed on celestial navigation, science of piloting a plane or a ship or a tank by mathematics and the stars.

The engineering department offers courses in Engineering Drawing and Slide Rule, both taught by Mr. Glenn. Orthographic projection, sectioning, oblique, and isometric drawing are studied in the course in Engineering Drawing, while students taking Slide Rule will learn the theory and operation of a slide rule.

Offered for both economics and political science credit, Comparative Economic and Political Systems under Dr. Phillips Beaudry, is a study of the ways in which basic institutions and processes differ under the four leading political and economic systems—socialism, communism, fascism (which includes nazism) and our capitalist system. The American form of government will be studied more completely in American Government, under Dr. Walker B. Porey, who will take up the principle of

(Continued on Page 5)

Gym, Intramural Programs Finish Successful Year

Physical fitness for every student is the aim of the Physical Education and Intramural Sports program, which is entering the final week of the 1942-43 muscular year. The Physical Education department is under the direction of Coach Bill Battle, for men, and Miss Helen Turner in the women's department. Coach Hiram Benjamin Englebert is Assistant Director of the department.

Courses covering every phase of physical activity were offered during the past year. A special class in Physical fitness was required for all men in army or navy reserves, and was an elective for other Hilltop men. Taught by Coach Englebert, the course included a daily run to Roberts Field, work on an obstacle course, calisthenics, races, and swimming.

(Continued on Page 4)



WAR COMES TWICE TO THE HILL.—Twenty-five years ago there were uniforms on the Birmingham-Southern campus, as SATC men trained for service in World War I. And now in 1943, uniforms once more have come to the Hilltop, as young air crew students train for combat in World War II. Above are shown pictures of the Hilltop's two army training detachments—in 1918 and in 1943 as train-weary soldiers arrived on the Hill.

Drums Beat On Hilltop For Second Army Unit

War came to the Birmingham-Southern campus for the second time in March, 1943, bringing a military air reminiscent of September, 1918, when the Army invaded the Hilltop for the first time.

Old-timers look back and recall many similarities between the World War I group and the College Training Detachment now on the Hill. Then, soldiers stationed on the campus attended classes, drilled in formation, performed calisthenics, and sang lustily while marching.

They adopted a stray dog for their mascot, and called him "Did-he-bite-you?" They gathered, in their free time, in the assembly hall and played "chopsticks" on the piano. They formed a football team that defeated Howard College that year. A "favorite pastime" was digging trenches all over the Hill, especially in the rocky section where the gym now stands.

The soldiers at Southern now also attend classes, also drill in formation, perform calisthenics, and sing lustily while marching. They, too, adopted a stray pup, and called him "Gig". They get together on the steps of the gym barracks and sing in their spare time. They play softball after their long afternoon of drilling.

In 1918, all the men stationed on the Hill were local men who had enlisted in the Army in Birmingham, and most of them were former regular students of the college.

This time, all of the men were sent to Southern from Army camps, and most of them came from mid-western states. They are members of the 17th College Training Detachment, and were selected from the ranks of the regular Army by tests of ability.

Both then and now, men stationed on the Hilltop were training for

Officer Candidate Schools, then with the infantry, now with the Air Corps.

The training program of twenty-five years ago lasted less than three months, about the length of time the Air Crew Students have been at Southern. The first group were scheduled to leave for Camp Pike for officers' training on November 12, and planned a big farewell party for the night of November 11. They just went right ahead with the party, and turned it into a celebration of the Armistice.

Among alumni of the college who were members of the S.A.T.C. of the World War are Mr. E. C. Malone, brother of Dr. J. M. Malone, of the faculty, and statistician for the Alabama Power Company; Mr. C. R. Wolford, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. John Akin, college physician.

Graduation Exercises To Be On June 5

Wendell Willkie, unique figure in American history and probably the best qualified citizen in the United States to speak on the temper and spirit of the allied nations, will give the commencement address at Birmingham-Southern College June 5.

Birmingham-Southern, in this war year of 1943, is singularly fortunate to have as its speaker the internationally known statesman.

Second only to the president as a representative of the American people in thought and temperament, Mr. Willkie returned with a greater knowledge of this country in the new viewpoint gained from the other nations who are our allies.

The commencement program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in Munger Bowl and Mr. Willkie, whose newly published *One*

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to attend the commencement exercises. There will be reserved seats for members of the graduating class and their families. There are five thousand seats in the Munger Bowl stands that will be open for those who wish to have a part in the first World War Two graduation exercises. A special invitation is given members of the Class of 1918, the World War One class.

World has already exceeded all publishing records for books of its kind, will be the only speaker. ege Orchestra, under direction of Ottakar Cadek, will play for the academic procession.

One hundred twenty-six seniors, will receive degrees from Birmingham-Southern College in commencement exercises June 5.

Receiving bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degrees will be the following students: Hobson Adcock, Jean Arnold, Mrs. Maude Arnold, Henry Aston, William Barnard Baker, Howard Banton, Barbara Barfield, Evelyn Beasley, Law-

(Continued on Page 4)

Drive For Funds By Alumni Shows Pleasing Results

Over forty thousand dollars was raised in five months in a drive for money for Southern, according to announcement by President George R. Stuart. Alumni, the North Alabama Conference, and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation were the chief contributors to the fund, which totaled \$46,631.67 in the months from December through April.

The General Education Board early in November announced that, in recognition of the record of service of Birmingham-Southern, they would match every three dollars given by friends and supporters of the college with one dollar. This offer followed closely the drive announced by the North Alabama Methodist Conference, in which \$30,000 had been pledged to the

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

Come Back

We cannot remember a day during this year when some of our alumni have not visited the campus. Those of you who are in the service have always stopped by the campus when home on furlough. Your return to the Hilltop means more to the faculty and students than anything you do. You have friends here and the Hilltop itself is the common tie that binds us all together.

We believe you will be proud to see your Alma Mater continue its high standards of academic work for the hundreds of regular students now enrolled and we are sure you will be thrilled as you see one of the finest college Training Detachments of the Army Air Forces in action at Birmingham-Southern.

You can be of great service to the College by suggesting Birmingham-Southern to high school graduates and by keeping your Alma Mater on the list of enterprises to which you contribute.

Remember that you make us happy when you visit the Hilltop.

George R. Stuart, Jr., President.

They Lead

Officers for the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association are Bob Wolford, president; Tom Bradford, vice-president; Mrs. Elton Stevens, vice-president; and Felix Robb, alumni secretary.

Our Job

Birmingham-Southern was a war torn college in 1918. The men and women who went to school there and the faculty buckled down to the job that had to be done and made a magnificent job of it.

It was a difficult job for a college to turn itself into a war institution overnight . . . but the job was done and done well.

After the war the college went through the difficulties that faced all institutions.

The college made good. Today's magnificent Birmingham-Southern is a living monument to the efficiency, the will and the spirit of the college, its undergraduates and its loyal alumni.

Today the college has the same job to do. We have adjusted our program to the war effort.

Undergraduates, faculty and friends of the college are playing their parts well.

When this war is finished—and finished it will be just as we want it finished because of the kind of men and women everywhere that we have at Birmingham-Southern, we will fit ourselves into the post-war job just as we did in 1918 and the years that followed.

Remember to give the college that extra attention that will help with the job.

We know your spirit . . . you know the job that must be done . . . together we will make our Alma Mater the great college that its destiny calls upon it to be.

Bob Wolford.

President of the Alumni Association.

The Same Hilltop

With this special Alumni issue of the Hilltop News we send greetings to all alumni of Birmingham-Southern. This is our effort to keep you in touch with your peripatetic classmates and with what's taking place back on the campus. We hope that in reading this paper you will find a measure of the pleasure we have had in assembling it for you. It is a wartime substitute for the more elaborate slick-paper edition of the Hilltop Alumnus.

Just a word about yourself in relation to the College. You, the alumnus, are a part of the tradition of Birmingham-Southern. We found in you, the student, our *raison d'être*; today we see in your accomplishments and your progress in the world at large the justification for our faith in the ability of the liberal education to produce a strong democratic

leadership. All over the world Birmingham-Southern graduates are serving, and serving well. And wherever they go, the spiritual link with alma mater remains unbroken. Our progress will continue to reflect credit upon you, and your sentiment, your loyalty, and your active support will continue to shape the destiny of our College.

You will find reflected in the pages of this paper evidence that some changes have come to the Hilltop. It could not be otherwise in peacetime or in wartime. And yet, we believe that you will perceive, too, the permanence of our basic principles and of our richest traditions. Should you come back to the Hilltop tomorrow, you would find more grass, more pavement, more modern buildings. But these things do not make a college. What counts is that such men as Professors Perry, Prodoehl, and Moore, whom we honor in this issue, are still talking to students in their classrooms and offices about life, literature, science, and the dreams of men.

Felix C. Robb,
Alumni Secretary.

Alumni and Students

It would be impossible to attend Birmingham-Southern College for very long and not feel the presence of all the men and women who through the years have gone to classes, attended parties, and sat in the bookstore on the Hill. We who are now students at Southern are constantly reminded of people who have been students before us.

We walk down the corridor on the second floor of Munger, and there in the offices along the way are men and women who graduated from Birmingham-Southern, men and women who stayed on to run the college—Jack Stuart, Margaret Ann Wilmore (now Gilmer), Felix Robb, Deacon Reaves, Bob Walston, Red Yelding, Ann Elizabeth Reynolds, and the rest. We go to class, and hear professors reminisce about the days when they were undergraduates—Cecil Abernethy, Dr. Malone, Vincent Townsend, Coach Battle, Dr. W. A. Moore, Coach Ben Englebert, Dr. Charlie Matthews, Dr. Eoline Wallace Moore, Dr. W. D. Perry, Mrs. Wynelle Doggett Thompson, Professor Bob Whitehouse, Pedro Black.

Everywhere we go we see people who have been a part of the college for years—old Ben the janitor, Shine in the cafeteria, Clint behind the wheel of the college truck, Susie the maid in Ramsay.

We pick up newspapers, and read about Birmingham-Southern alumni doing things—Frank E. Spain being responsible for Birmingham's low-cost housing projects; Martin Knowlton receiving the *croix de guerre* for heroism in an American ambulance detachment with the Free French; Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs active in the Methodist Church; Homer Spencer, serving as dean of the school of commerce at the University of Chicago; Dr. John K. Benton, dean of religion at Vanderbilt; Lester Shannon of Stockham Pipe and Fittings Co.

We who now edit the publications and attend the classes and vote in the meetings at Birmingham-Southern College are parts of all the people who have ever been students here. We sit in the same seats they sat in—names carved on desks in Ramsay 31, initials pencilled on walls in Munger, names signed on library cards—these are the people who were Hilltoppers five, eight, ten years ago. The grass we trample down is almost the same grass they walked on. The same bell rings us to classes. The same sundial marks the center of the quadrangle. Some of the same professors teach us history and English and English and German and math. Hollows worn in steps are worn by the footsteps of people who used to be students on the Hill. The Alma Mater is the same, we are much the same, and most of all, the Hilltop is the same. Whatever we do at college, and wherever we go when we leave Birmingham-Southern, we will always feel ourselves a part of the spirit that is the Hilltop. And our kinship with the campus makes us kin to all the thousands of men and women who once walked along the same paths at the top of the Hill. We walk, literally and spiritually, in the footsteps of all the Birmingham-Southern graduates of all the years—Cornelia Banks, Editor Hilltop News.

Alumni
Adventurings

News of BSC grads and former students comes to us now from the far corners of the earth, out-of-the-way places such Tulagi and Tonopah, as well as from the old home town. Our alumni have turned out to be an adventuresome, travelling lot. Take for instance Bill Deitenbeck '42, Bill's covered the Pacific from the Solomons to Pearl Harbor and back.

Capt. BILL LIVELY '39 is now fully recovered from his recent illness in North Africa, where he pilots bombers for the Ferry Command. . . Ensign BOB BALLARD '35 says his P. O. is New Caledonia. . . Reputedly in the North Africa fracas were Lt. WILLIAM C. LEWIS '40 and Lt. JIMMY BARRX44. . . Ensign FRED SPENCE '39 was Navying down South America way. . . and remember those nifty newscasts broadcast by TOM EDWARDS '39 from the Canal Zone and heard by his friends via short-wave? . . . Lt (jg) FRANK CANTEY '33 is working with that fascinating and oh-so-mysterious new invention, radar. . . BILL JEFFRIES '35 teaches history in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. . . Which brings to mind BILLY BAXTER, class of '42. Billy's drilling physics into the heads of Army Air Forces students stationed on the Hilltop. . .

Don't think for a moment, though, that the alumnae are outdone by the alumni. The gals are doing their bit on every front. Lt. NELL CAMPBELL '39 gets her mail at La Garde General Hospital, New Orleans, where she's in the Physical Therapy Corps. . . MYRA RUTH GREEN '38 writes of exciting times and some hard work down in Jacksonville, Fla., where she's stationed with the WAVES. . . Catherine Bullock '43 "jined up" with the SPARS recently. . . as did MARY MARGARET PRICE '40 in the WAVES. . . ditto Ensign ELOISE BEALLE '39 and DORIS PEPPER x42. Lt. ALLINE CAMPBELL '35 has recently changed her name via the wedding bells route. By the way, she was one of the very first young women to be commissioned in the WAACS.

Then there are the folks on the home front who are doing their part, too. Remember AL FARLEY '34? Al's now Assistant to the Deputy Chief of the Iron and Steel branch of the WPB. Says he's enjoying his work and is still the modest young fellow, despite his fine success. ANNE MALONE PHILLIPS '31 is doing her stint in school teaching now. She can't quell her love for teaching, even if the "brats" do worry her at times. . . Walter Wolf '41 has at long last joined the "land of silent men." And Spencer, Walter, we thought she was mighty nice when you were introduced her around on the campus last winter. . . Our Dr. JOHN H. YOE x12 has distinguished himself at the University of Virginia as an eminent author, research worker, and traveling lecturer. . . then there's JESSE LITTLETON '06, whose labors in research at the Corning Glass Works have brought him world fame. . . Now to the call of "Author, author!" comes LEON HOWARD '23 who teaches at Northwestern U. and has just published a book on the inimitable Hartford Wits. Leon's the fellow to do it up brown, too. . . Out California way is PERRY WOODHAM '28, former standby in the Bursar's Office at BSC and now helping run Pan-American Airways. According to Dr. W. B. Perry, Woodham has just received a commission in the Navy, but will continue in the work with Pan-Am. . .

In Nashville, Tenn., working for Vultee Aircraft, is BILL AUSTIN '35. Bill's riding herd in the gigantic plant inspecting materials and bragging about Bill, III, who's only been around about a month. Congratulations to you and Lucia, Bill! . . . Also in Nashville are

JACK BENTON '23, able dean of Vanderbilt's School of Religion, and a graduate student under his tutelage, PAUL DUFFY '42. We haven't seen Paul in some time, but he looked natural in *Motive Magazine's* snapshot of him striding over the Vandy campus. . . And I wonder if you know that MARGARET ANNE WILMORE '39 is now Mrs. Bill Gilmer. She's Assistant Registrar at the College and hubby, a native of West Virginia, is in the Army. . . Then there's ANN ELIZABETH REYNOLDS '42, of the Dean's Office, sporting a brand new engagement ring. Ah, spring! . . . LUCIEN GIDDENS '28 is prominently in the eyes of the coeds down at Judson, where he's professing. . . BUDDY BRALY '36 has a peach of a coaching job up at Tri-Cities, but is soon to leave for the Army, according to the grapevine.

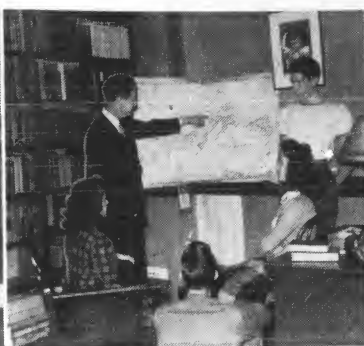
Hero of that last, never-to-be-forgotten football game with Howard, WOODROW BRATCHER now lives just off the campus and keeps himself in crackers by representing the Lucky Strike people. . . ALFRED ROEBUCK '29, formerly a school principal, is now engaged in war work in Birmingham. . . as are scads of alumni now employed at the new airplane modification plant. . .

GRACE ROBINS WHETSTONE '37 and WOOD '36 are foreign missionaries. . . Grace, by the by, has a kid brother studying for the ministry on the campus now. . . Yesterday we had lunch downtown with SHELBY SOUTHAUD '37, erstwhile Executive Sec'y. of Alabama College and of late an administrative officer for the Air Service Command. Shelby's working hard and doing a jam-up job for the government. . . Felicitations are in order for E. L. ("RED") HOLLAND '40, whose star is rising in the newspaper world as an editor of the local *Age-Herald*. . . MARY FRICKHOEFFER '38 is married now and has a fine youngster, we hear. . . SARA DOMINICK '38 sets herself apart by the continued and successful practice of law while brother FRANK '34 serves his hitch in the army. . . DEAN WELLMAN '35 is geologist for Pure Oil Company in Tulsa. He and JOHN TILLIA x36 and CHARLES WALTON '38—all proteges of Dr. Poor—have joined the great "silent majority," having taken unto themselves wives. . . AL COSTANZO '37 is said to be driving himself hard at the task of learning Japanese for the government out at the University of Colorado. . . Dr. E. B. NORTON '23 doing a real job as State Supt. of Education. . . Business men HOWARD YELDING '22, and BOB WOLFORD '18 show the current signs of men who've just finished filling out another government questionnaire. . . Not so tired is CHARLES ("HAPPY") WEST '42 who's found work at the Huntsville Arsenal an art and a pleasure.

IN SERVICE DEPARTMENT: Chaplain WILLIAM A. MCKEE x44; Corporal JACK MCGILL '41; Lt. JOHN MORIARTY '41; Ensign BILLY MIZELLE x42; Lt. BRANT R. SNAVELY '28; Lt. JIMMY STEWART '32; Major BUFORD WORD '31; Sgt. CHARLES WARE '41; Lt. DON SIMS '36; Chaplain U. S. FITTS '19.

Send a boy or girl to Birmingham-Southern this Summer or Fall as your contribution to the Greater College Program.

College Year Is Reviewed



Productions Of Year Are Outstanding

And now the year 1942-43 at Birmingham-Southern College is over. Beauty parades, exams, Cat's Paw, last dances have come and gone. Sadie Hawkins Day, electioneering, football games are only memories now. Address books are filled with the names of boys who used to sit in trig class, and are now marching in Tunisia or Texas. Date books are filled with names of air crew students, flight leaders or squadron commanders. Familiar people left, new people come, events came and went, crowding each other. And now in June, 1943, it is time to look back on those events. . .

Under the quarter system the largest summer school session of the Hill had ever had opened with a flourish in the middle of June, 1942, with students translating semester hours into quarter hours, and pestering advisors for advice about how many more hours they needed. Acceleration was the key note everywhere, as boys hurried to beat Uncle Sam to the sheepskin. Two fraternity houses—SAE and Lambda Chi—were taken over by the college for girls' dormitories, the first in Southern's history. The Alpha House acquired goons and goonlings for its inmates, with initiation ceremonies even for Mama Boyd, conducted by Chief Goon Jennings. Beta House on Arkadelphia began developing its reputation for midnight bowling sprees and 3:00 a.m. pie beds, while President Ann Blevins tried to help Mrs. Booker keep the girls happy. Gamma House girls, with Mrs. Hutson as housemother, stuck together.

Intramurals burst into action simultaneously with the first summer issues of the Hilltop News and Quad, and a special summer Student Council, where members slaved during hot hours on intricacies of a constitution. Lucie Ford became "professor" in the music department, and Jack Stuart took over Dr. Paty's duties as college president. With a new president, new ideas, new plans, the college prepared itself for a big year in the midst of war.

A special War Policies Committee, with Drs. Key, and Tower, began stepping up the Hilltop's wartime program, with its continuance of liberal arts preparation, and its increased emphasis on physical fitness and technical training.

Cars thinned out along the campus rail, and bus-riding—even to dances—became the norm. Fraternities and sororities pledged in the candlelight. Dr. Sensabaugh returned from South America, and delivered an attention-catching lecture in chapel. The first "air raid"



COLLEGE AT WAR—June 1943 finds the Hilltop busy doing its part for the nation's war effort. Classrooms and students are busy with the preparation of both men and women for war work. A four-fold program was placed underway in September with the opening of the Fall quarter. Shown above are students participating in the "Victory Through Education" program. Top left, shows Henry Aston poring over a map in a special course for students entering military service. Top right, Dr. Henry T. Shanks teaching a class of history students in a bull session about the world after the war. In the drop, left, the physical fitness program moves on in the new gym when the Air Crew Students are in the field. In the Drop, right, coeds Evelyn Crompton and Edith Plosser train for a factory production line in a college laboratory.

of the year was held at 10:37 a.m. one Monday morning, and students abashedly but obediently hurried to the nearest "shelters".

And then Sadie Hawkins came to the Hill, with freckles, gingham, and pigtailed the order of the all-day racing and chasing in Munger Bowl. Lil Culley and Jimmy Watts were the ugliest of them all, and came in with top prizes as Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner. Plans for Birmingham-Southern Emphasis Week, including student speakers, materialized through the North Alabama Methodist Conference, as \$30,000 was pledged to the college in a Decatur meeting.

The first dances were held in the new gymnasium under Student Life Committee regulations and supervision. Ann O'Hare McCormack and Louis Fischer spoke on the college-sponsored Town Hall Series. People fussed over the annual format, and finally decided to keep the Southern Accent as it was for one more year. Two nice artists named Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freund came to stay for a week on the campus and blow the dust off art.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tapped sixteen Southern students, while a super-duper beauty parade and dance in the gymnasium gave people a chance to look over thirty of the Hill's most attractive young women. Ivy, picket fences, soft music, and beautiful women emphasized the spirit of the old South, while chorus lines and crooners kept people entertained between dances. ODK recognized eight new campus leaders, and the Kappa Alpha's with a four-year record of no defeats in football were beaten by the Dormitory team.

Acceleration Is Keynote Of Year's War Preparation

With the opening of the new quarter, word came from Washington of the plan to use colleges throughout the nation for army and navy training. Complete cooperation with the United States government was urged by college officials.

On February 7 the War Manpower Commission announced that Birmingham-Southern would be one of the 281 colleges throughout the nation where men and women in specialized branches of the armed forces would be trained. President Stuart promised "full cooperation in the war effort" and "adequate provision for regular students." Fore-runners of the cadets were Lt. T. H. Fraser and his staff; and then on March 1 weary, helmeted, hungry air crew students arrived on the campus from Keesler Field, downed breakfast that were doubly welcome after all night travelling, and climbed into sand-free beds for their first night on the Hilltop.

And so the Army came to Birmingham-Southern College; the gymnasium became a barracks; Munger Bowl turned into a drill field overnight, and in the woods back of Andrews Hall men ran over and under and through an obstacle course. Dances were cancelled for the duration—with one final two-header send-off given by KA and Zeta. Girls moved their gym headquarters to Stockham. People began getting used to retreat every afternoon and Taps every night. Girls dated air crew students; open posts and weekend passes became causes for celebration. And gradually, the Air Corps became an integral part of life on the Hill.

Southern Accent beauties were named after choosing by Fort Sumpter Smith officers, and Frances Spain was chosen Miss Southern Accent. Dr. Harold Ehrensberger, editor of motive, the magazine for Methodist youth, came to the campus as Religious Emphasis Week speaker, and took the Hill by storm with his talk about "sun spots". Lily Pons was made sponsor of Mu Alpha, the musical organization and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" danced and sung itself through two nights of fun at the Little Theatre.

And then came Cat's Paw, with its crazy antics, Felix Robb buckwinging and Helen Turner crooning. From the balcony air crew students laughed and applauded. In the library fences went up



NOT ALL WAR—It is war on the right, war on the left and war overhead these days but while the college is putting its emphasis on war . . . it is not all war on the campus these Spring and Summer days . . . as you can see. Boy meets girl . . . just as when you were on the Hill.

around the stacks and stack cards became treasured bits of paper, as Dr. Charlie and his staff sought to curtail library losses. Bishop was added to the faculty, and brought his dry wit and jokes to physics classes. Lord and Lady Halifax came to the campus, with "Pomp and Circumstance", gardenias, and the "Six pence Song" creating much atmosphere. Electioneering came along, and signs dotted the campus telling everybody who to vote for when. Newly-elected student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick won out, and Evelyn Crompton was chosen paper-editor.

In the meantime air crew students held their first dance, and Uncle Sam kept on calling regular college students away to join the army. Every week the Hilltop News carried heads—"Twenty-Nine Hilltop Men Are Called" and "Fifteen Men On Hill Called To Active Service". Professor Briggs left for the War Labor Board and people began coming home with commissions and uniforms. Jake Ward came back for a visit, fresh from OCS; and Childers, now a Colonel, visited the Hill for a speech and handshakes with all the people who used to know "Colonel Jim."

Then came "Ferdinand", the three-in-one musical revue, the first of its kind to be tried on the campus. And it was successful—pink and white beds, rhapsodies, fairies, and all. With a cast nearing 200, and combined efforts of Theatre, Choir, and Orchestra, directed by Abernethy, Anderson, and Cadek, "Ferdinand" went over.

One day Dr. Matthews, director of the library and Hilltop professor for 19 years, appeared in uniform with captain's bars on his shoulders, ready to leave the campus for the war, in the specialist reserve corps. Quad magazine's final issue for the duration came out, and the last issue of the Hilltop News for this year was read and thrown away. Final houseparties were held, final book reports turned in, and at last, examinations were upon the college. Graduation was at hand; summer was coming, and the college year 1942-43 was almost over.



GETTING TOUGH—One of those tough obstacle courses you have heard so much about is part of the campus routine these brisk war days. A maze of walls, steps, poles, bars, hurdles, ditches and whatnot make the soldier a tough guy. This gentleman is going through the paces to get ready for whatever the future brings.



CAMPUS FIGURES—Three of the best known and most beloved figures on the campus are Professors Perry, Prodoehl, and Moore. Members of the faculty since the days of way-back-yonder when you were on the Hill they have mixed stern classroom lessons with kindly friendship for everybody.

25 Years

Professors Reminisce

"Everything's changed," alumni may say as they return to the Hilltop and find new buildings, changes in the faculty and a new quarter system. But on the third floor of Munger still ready to greet them are Dr. Perry and Dr. Prodoehl, two of Birmingham-Southern's favorite professors, who have taught the majority of Hilltoppers for nearly 25 years. And gazing from their office onto a vastly changed campus they chuckle as they reminisce about 25 years of progress.

Dr. Austin Prodoehl hasn't always thundered to a bewildered freshman German student, "Bruder, what are the principal parts of sein?" or introduced philosophy students to the fascinating minds of Plato and Descartes. When he joined the faculty with Dr. Snavely in 1921, Dr. Prodoehl was the whole language department, teaching all the courses in French and Spanish.

Dr. Wilbur Dow Perry, author of "A History of Birmingham-Southern College," has been on the faculty longer than any other person, arriving on Enon Ridge in 1917, one year before Birmingham College united with Southern University, of Greensboro.

"In the Fall of 1918 the S.A.T.C. was organized," Dr. Perry was saying.

"Oh, the gravy train," injected Dr. Prodoehl.

There were 13 men on the faculty when Prodoehl came in 1921, including the librarian and president and about 150 students enrolled. "It was easy for a girl to get a date those years," smiled Dr. Prodoehl, "when there were only about 30 girls out of more than 200 students."

All the college buildings have been added since Dr. Prodoehl came except Ramsey and the dormitory. "But when I arrived," Dr. Prodoehl pointed out, "the dormitory couldn't be seen for the trees and I was very disappointed to think that the one building, Ramsey, was the college. Munger was built while I was on my first sabbatical leave (1928-29) studying modern literature, so I missed the riveting."

And the college glee club toured Europe and Munger Bowl was enlarged and after Dr. Snavely came the college grew so fast there were sometime 50 to 75 students in a class and Dr. Constans and the depression came along about 1928 and...

Those two professors know a lot of interesting history.

Send a boy or girl to Birmingham-Southern this Summer or Fall as your contribution to the Greater College Program.

Yet

Senior Class Gifts To BSC Dot the Hill

All over the campus are signs of the classes that have graduated from Birmingham-Southern in past years, for it is a Hilltop tradition that each senior class should leave behind some gift for the college. The tradition began with the presentation to the president of a check to be spent at his own discretion, and only recently have classes had Gift Committees to plan what they would give to the college.

In 1922 graduates built down on the corner of Arkadelphia and 8th avenues a big rock lamp post to mark the corner of the campus, while each member of the 1925 group bought a \$500 endowment policy for the college, and began paying on it. Two years later, in 1927, the stone pillars at the 8th avenue entrance to the college were built by the senior class, and in 1930 were matched by identical pillars at the Arkadelphia entrance.

The stone benches dotting the campus at convenient sitting-down places were presented by the class of 1928. Southern students, professors, and visitors eat and drink still out of the dishes given to the cafeteria by the class of 1934. The card catalogue in the M. Paul Phillips Library was a gift of the class of 1935. Senior class money in 1937 was contributed as starting point for a fund to build the asphalt road running through the campus, with all students and faculty members also contributing.

Money for the classes of 1938 and 1939 is still on hand in the bursar's office, for its gifts have never been built. The class of '38 gave money for a super-duper fish pond between Ramsey and the library; while the class of the next year collected a fund for the building of outside steps up the side of the new gymnasium when the telescope had been firmly established there.

In 1940 the Senior Walk down to Arkadelphia was built with senior funds. The following year, 1941, graduates equipped a first aid room in the new gymnasium, and a sidewalk replaced the dirt path to the gym through 1942 senior contributions. The class of 1943 will present to the college a silver service for use at Southern open houses.

Horn, James Hatcher, Wendell Simmons, and Ray Monsalvage.

Members of the College Choir, and all persons who have been members during Director Raymond Anderson's regime, are invited to attend the banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. A semi-formal affair, this will be the first gathering of both present and alumni choir members. Those who wish to attend should contact James Hatcher at the college, and make reservations before June 3. Reservation charge will be \$1.50 a person.

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1917-1943

Hilltop Recalls 25 Years

Enrollment reached the two hundred mark and set a new high. The new science hall, later named Ramsey Hall, had just been completed. Professor and Mrs. C. D. Nelson were writing back about their experiences in war-torn Russia, as they worked with the "War Prisoners' Aid." Dr. Thornwell Haynes was President, and the school on the hill was still Birmingham College.

The year was 1917, and it was the last year that Birmingham College existed alone. The war made things hard for two of the Methodist Colleges in the state, and the conference decided the only way to save Southern University and Birmingham College was to combine. In 1918, on the thirtieth of May, the two schools became Birmingham-Southern. With the consolidation, the facilities of the colleges were joined. The two small libraries became one good library. Professors and students came to Birmingham from Greensboro, and the Hilltop became the home of a thriving institution.

In its very first year, Birmingham-Southern became the home of a division of the Students' Army Training Corps, much as today it is the home for air crew students from all over the United States. The students who were preparing for armed service had classes in Owens Hall, and the ones who stayed behind, waited anxiously for news of them as they left for camps elsewhere.

With the opening of the 1920-1921 session, Birmingham-Southern was back on its feet after the war. Cooper Green was a senior, and was as interested in politics then as he proved to be in the future. Dr. Moore was already teaching mathematics to the students who sat in the halls of the wooden buildings. Coeds on the campus became more numerous, and many literary societies flourished. The college Sunday School Class was one of the leading college organizations, and oratorical work drew the attention of the whole school.

In the year 1922-1923, things were going on normally on the Hilltop. Southern was staging her annual parade, and the football team was winning and losing. Elbert B. Norton was a member of the senior class. Now he is state superintendent of education for Alabama. Jack Stuart managed the advertising end of the *Gold and Black*. His father's name was well-known to all Hilltoppers, and they found in Jack many of the qualities which they had found in his father. Ben Englebert was a sophomore, and was already beginning to run all the organizations on the campus. By his senior year they couldn't hold him down.

Munger Bowl was dedicated. Mrs. Mary Munger left \$250,000 to

the school. Thirty-six girls belonged to sororities. The school year of 1924-1925 was a big one. Dr. and Mrs. Snavely had gone abroad for their first trip since the end of the World War, and students read letters which they wrote back with excitement.

The debating team from Oxford, England, hit the campus and debated with a picked team from Southern over temperance. It was the year of 1925-26, and J. B. Hill was president of the senior class. V. B. Taunton was head of the student senate, and was handling student government. James Saxon Childers, now Colonel Childers, was induced to contribute a regular column to the *Gold and Black*. A department of pharmacy was added, and enrollment reached an all time high of thirteen hundred.

In 1928-1929, Hubert Searcy was showing even more promise of his abilities as he was elected president of the student senate. Pedro Black, now a member of the coaching staff here at the college, was one of the leading football players, and had his picture featured in the *Gold and Black*. The new Munger Hall was opened for classes, and old students were aghast at the difference in the size of it and of old Owens Hall. Dr. Snavely moved into his new office. Evelyn Crow was the beauty of the year, and was featured in the annual. Clay Bailey was editing the *Gold and Black*, and publishing news of Childers, who was ill in Singapore. Another journalist of that year was Cecil Hackney, who edited the yearbook, *La Revue*. He is now Lieutenant Commander Hackney.

With the opening of the year which went into the thirties, Cecil Abernethy was president of the senior class. The class of 1929-1930 was used to Southern as it is today. It was the seventy-fifth year of the school, and most of the changes had been made in the physical features of the college. Not until 1941 would the gymnasium be built. Girls' dormitories would be unknown until the year 1942-43. But Southern was then as it is now. After seventy-five years, Birmingham-Southern had come into its own.

Send a boy or girl to Birmingham-Southern this Summer or Fall as your contribution to the Greater College Program.



NEW GYM DOES WAR JOB—In service for the Hilltop just a year, the new gym is now doing a war job all its own. The men of the 17th College Training Detachment (Air Crew) use it for quarters (the best they have ever had, they say), lounge, gym and headquarters. It was ready for them to just march in.

Wendell Willkie To Speak

Munger Bowl Is Scene Of Commencement Exercises

126 Southern Seniors Will Get Degrees

One hundred twenty-six seniors, will receive degrees from Birmingham-Southern College in commencement exercises June 5.

Receiving bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degrees will be the following students: Hobson Adcock, Jean Arnold, Mrs. Maude Arnold, Henry Aston, William Barnard Baker, Howard Banton, Barbara Barfield, Evelyn Beasley, Lawrence Black, Leon Boatner, Gwendolyn Brannon, Charles Britt, Ernest Brown, Josephine Brown, Catherine Bullock, Virginia Cambron, Mary Chenault, Lynn Chitwood, James Coker, Norton Cowart, Lucile Cox, Talmadge Cross, Earle Culverhouse, Frank Davidson, Marjorie Dolvin, Bernell Dorrough, Addie Lee Dunn, Eugenia Earle, Eugene Edwards, Harry Elliott, Olive Elmore, Bebe Faust, Robert Franklin, Jane Frazier, Evelyn Fulks Frazier, Lillian Garmon, Lester Gingold, Martha Glaze, Mrs. Gladys Godbold, Clayton Gore, John Clark Graham, Jr., Harry Green.

Mrs. Sue Hagood, Henry Hanna, John Harris, James Hatcher, Marquerite Hodges, Joseph Horn, Wilson Howell, William Hudson, Virginia Humphries, C. H. Hunt, Jr., Virginia Jackson, Glen Jenkins.

(See "More Program" page 10)

Paty and Horn Receive Senior Service Rewards

Receiving awards for most service to the college last week were seniors Martha Anne Paty and Joe Horn. The awards are annually presented by the Executive Council after winners have been selected by the faculty.

Martha Anne Paty, who won the women's award, graduated in March from the Hill and went to Duke University to take up nurses' training. While on the campus she was president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a member of the May Court, Quad Cover girl, a member of the YMCA cabinet and of the Executive Council. She was active in the College Theatre, a participant in the student drive for the building of the gymnasium, and was Zeta representative on the Panhellenic Council.

Winner of the men's award was Joe Horn, president of the student body, member of ODK, president of SAE, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Horn also served at one time as YMCA president, and is on the Interfraternity Council.



SPEAKER—Wendell L. Willkie, above, Republican candidate for president in 1940 and author of the recent best-seller "One World," will deliver the commencement address to the war class of 1943 in Munger Bowl on June 5.

Graduation Exercises To Be On June 5

Wendell Willkie, unique figure in American history and probably the best qualified citizen in the United States to speak on the temper and spirit of the allied nations, will give the commencement address at Birmingham-Southern College June 5.

Birmingham-Southern, in this

All students, alumni, and friends of the college are invited to attend Commencement Exercises on Saturday, June 5 in Munger Bowl. Seats have been reserved for parents of graduating seniors. But all other seats are available for the alumni, students, and patrons of Birmingham-Southern.

war year of 1943, is singularly fortunate to have as its speaker the internationally known statesman.

Second only to the president as a representative of the American people in thought and temperament, Mr. Willkie returned with a greater knowledge of this country in the new viewpoint gained from the other nations who are our allies.

The commencement program will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in Munger Bowl and Mr. Willkie, whose newly published *One World* has already exceeded all publishing records for books of its kind, will be the only speaker.

Honor Referendum Is Held About Code Change

A change in the wording of the Honor Code has been suggested by the Honor Council and approved by the Executive Council and the faculty. A student referendum on the change was held on Friday, May 28, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The proposed change would make the Code into two parts. The first part of the Code would read: **I have read the Honor Code rules governing academic and campus life, and I promise to abide by these rules. I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid dishonestly or to violate the Code in any other way.**

Each student must subscribe to this first part of the Code at the time of registration.

The second part of the Code, as proposed in the change, would read: **In order to make the Honor Code more effective, I hereby promise to report to the Chairman of the Honor Council any violation of the Honor Code by myself or any other student of Birmingham-Southern College.**

Each student who so desires may subscribe to the second part of the Code at any time he deems fit. Previously, all of the Code has to be signed at the time of registration. Each student will still be urged to sign the complete Code, but it is not necessary that he do so.

Drive For Funds By Alumni Shows Pleasing Results

Over forty thousand dollars was raised in five months in a drive for money for Southern, according to announcement by President George R. Stuart. Alumni, the North Alabama Conference, and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation were the chief contributors to the fund, which totaled \$46,631.67 in the months from December through April.

The General Education Board early in November announced that, in recognition of the record of service of Birmingham-Southern, they would match every three dollars given by friends and supporters of the college with one dollar. This offer followed closely the drive announced by the North Alabama Methodist Conference, in which \$30,000 had been pledged to the college, and the offer of local business men to match every dollar that was raised.

In answer to this challenge of the General Board, alumni of Southern started a state-wide drive for



LEGAL LEADERS—All installed and ready to take over their jobs as student government heads shown above. They are, left to right, Evelyn Crumpton, editor of the Hilltop News; Robert Yoe, business manager for the paper; and Patsy Kirkpatrick, president of the student body. Their work for the year will begin in June.

New Term

Summer Courses Will Emphasize War Needs

By Evelyn Crumpton

Courses for the summer quarter will emphasize acceleration in education, in the fields of war-preparation, physical education, and the liberal arts. The summer quarter aims especially to fill the needs of students who wish to prepare themselves more quickly to carry on wartime and postwar activities, teachers who wish to secure, extend, or renew certificates, and high school graduates who wish to begin their college study in June rather than delay until September.

Divided into two terms, the summer quarter will begin with registration June 14-15. Class instruction for the first term will begin June 16 and continue through July 18, with second term instruction extending from July 22 through August 27.

Special war preparation courses will be offered in the engineering, chemistry, biology, physics and physical education departments. General Astronomy, taught by W. E. Glenn, will stress celestial navigation and related subjects. Courses in Engineering Drawing and Slide Rule will be offered by the engineering department, and will cover orthographic projection, section, oblique, and isometric drawing, theory and operation of the slide rule.

Offered for both economics and political science credit, Comparative Economic and Political Systems, with Dr. Beaudry in charge, is a study of the ways in which basic institutions and processes differ under the four leading political and economic systems—socialism, communism, fascism (which includes nazism) and our capitalistic system. The American form of government will be studied more completely in American Government, a course to be taught by Dr. Posey, who will take up the principles of the American governmental system, federal and state.

(See "More News" page 7)

Gifts To BSC Dot the Hill

All over the campus are signs of the classes that have graduated from Birmingham-Southern in past years, for it is a Hilltop tradition that each senior class should leave behind some gift for the college.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

The Hilltop News

Cornelia Banks, Editor

Robert Yoe, Business Manager

Published weekly during school year and entered as third class matter at the Birmingham, Alabama, postoffice, under Act of Congress, March 6, 1876. Subscription rate: \$2.00 a year.

The Final Word

Volume Five of the *Hilltop News*, "Students' Newspaper", ceases to exist with this issue. A year ago we, as the first woman editor of the college newspaper, set out to restrain ourselves from decorating black and white sobriety with pink ribbon and curl papers. We began our year with misgiving, temerity, and yet with hope. We planned to make the 25th anniversary volume of Birmingham-Southern's weekly an important one.

That was a year ago. Our trend toward a bigger and better *Hilltop News* has been spasmodic. Some of our thirty issues have been good ones, and others have been bad. We have run excellent pictures—and pictures much out of focus. Our editorials have ranged from punk, to a few we are rather proud of. Our headlines have been weak and strong, our leads sometimes intriguing—and sometimes not. There have been errors in the paper—typographical and otherwise.

Volume Five of the *Hilltop News* has made many mistakes, as all papers and editors do. And, it has been a war paper more than other volumes have been. Almost every issue carried heads like "Twenty Hilltop Men Called by ERC", "Reserves Are Explained", "New Deferments Are Announced", "Navy V-7 Calls Hilltop Men". Most important news of the year for the *Hilltop News* was the coming of the 17th CTD to Birmingham-Southern. And the introduction of air crew students on the campus meant changes in the newspaper, as well as in other phases of college life. A page for Air Crew News was added to the paper; soldiers became interesting subjects for feature pictures; the writer of You found more material for gossip; the editor got to editorialize about sundials and crabapple trees. And now, every Tuesday night, instead of just the regular staff working busily at *Hilltop News* typewriters, there were occasional uniforms drifting in to talk and work and turn in copy—Earl Barr, Bob Bennett, Cliff Bennett, Worse Carter, Gil Aedes, and a bunch of others.

Volume Five was definitely a war volume. There is sufficient evidence in the mere fact that the editor was a woman—with all the men gone to war. And more evidence in the thinness of the paper each week, with 4 and 6 page issues supplanting the more opulent 8 and 10 pages of last year. The *Hilltop News* business manager was changed in the middle of the stream, because of the war, and the male element in the staff was gradually depleted throughout the year.

It has been a war year all right, and for the college, the students, and the paper there will be other war years. Volume Five of the *Hilltop News*—thinner, with fewer pictures, fewer men, less advertising, Air Crew News, war headlines, has been the first real war year of the paper. But it has continued to come out in spite of Hitler. And without doubt, the future volumes of the "Students' Newspaper" will also come out.

But now Volume Five is finished. The last head has been counted; the last outlines have been marked; the last galley proofs have been read. And the last editorial has been rewritten. Volume Five is ready to be filed away, where news will become ancient, pictures forgotten, editorials unimportant. And it won't be very long before the pages of Volume Five are turning yellow. . . .

Small Tokens

It is fitting before Volume Five is filed away for good to say word to the people who have made the *Hilltop News*—and life as editor—bearable. Without them the job of filling so many pages with so much type would have been dull and mechanical. But there are people who have been made being editor easier—and also made it fun.

And so to Evelyn Crumpton, Patsy Kirkpatrick, Felicia McLaughlin, Jane Huddleston, Cissie Jennings, Norma Johnson, James Hatcher, Troy Thompson, George Harper, Jane Robinson, Ann Blevins, Armand Wulffert, Bob Lively, Bobby Bowen, Ann Evans, John Graham, Myra Ware Williams, Charles Porterfield, Jimmy Watts, Ely Brandes, go many grateful thanks from the editor.

Not only staff members, but others, too, have made the job of being editor more pleasant. There are faculty members and members of the administration who gave us fair judgments, and much encouragement. All year we have felt that we might go to members of the faculty and administration for well-considered advice as well as for friendly criticism. Their attitude has made us feel that the *Hilltop News* is as much a faculty paper as it is a "Students' Newspaper". To the professors and the administrators we say thank you for their help.

And then there are the students themselves. We are grateful for those of you who have argued with us, and disagreed with us verbally and in these editorial columns. It's been nice being editor of your newspaper. Thanks for letting us be.

A Good-bye

Since I got to bid no sad farewell to lots of those I like to think are interested, I hereby tender to all of them not a sad departing note, but a thanks for good times and good luck in the fortune of war.

FVT. BOLLING BRANHAM
Area C, Reception Center
Ft. McPherson, Ga.

A Loss

Last week Birmingham-Southern College lost a man who has meant very much to her, a man who for nineteen years has given his services to the Hill. With the entrance of Dr. Matthews into the armed services, the college loses a valuable faculty member and friend.

For "Dr. Charlie" didn't stop with being a religion professor; he went to work for a library that he made a fine one; to be active in student affairs; to add much to the intellectual atmosphere of the college. Linguist, Biblical authority, librarian, ex-newspaperman, and professor, Dr. Matthews has been an important and valuable faculty member.

He will not soon be forgotten on this campus. His work as director and planner for the library is evident. His little signs—"Lift up your heads—also your feet", "Silence is golden", and the others, will be remembered. Dr. Matthews at Cat's Paw, black face and white gloves, is an ineradicable memory. And who could forget "Petra the Rose Red City" even if it did happen two years ago?

Dr. Matthews will be sorely missed on the Hill. But memories of him and the work he has done here will remain; they cannot ever be put in uniform and taken away by the Army Specialist Corps.

Family Group

We are fond of Dr. Shanks and Mrs. Shanks and Graham. We like very much having them live on the campus now. They are sort of a nice little family group, adding a touch of home atmosphere to the campus when it is bereft of students hurrying to class.

It's pleasant, in the evening, to stop and chat with the Shanks as they stand on the doorstep of their rather large domicile, Stockham. Mrs. Shanks is always so remembering about things, like peoples' names and what they do. And Dr. Shanks—well, he's Dr. Shanks.

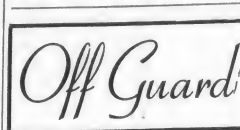
It's fun, too, to throw footballs at Graham and miss the ones he pitches back. Graham has a mind for keeping up with things. He knows what happens in every inning of every intramural softball game, and can sometimes stretch a point and remember back to field goals in games during football season.

All three of the Shanks are nice, separately or together. We like having them live on the campus, eating lunch here, sitting on the rail to watch "Ferdinand"—goers troop in to Munger; smiling when you knock on their doors to borrow keys they don't have. Having a Hilltop family besides the Stuart's is rather pleasant.

Champs

Delta Sigs Defeat Kappa Alpha's 8-1

The Delta Sigs defeated the Kappa Alphas for the softball championship by a score of 8 to 1. The game was postponed a day because of rain. Truss was at his best, holding the K.A.s to one extra base



(Ed. Note: This week Harper discusses the Kappa Delta's in an athletic sort of way. The responsibility for libel is his.)

It is a generally recognized fact that there are a good many sports among the girls on the campus, but we are thinking in athletic terms right now. If there be any tendency on the reader's part to doubt that our Southern Belles can do anything more than lie around on the grass and look pretty, then he ought to take a trip by the tennis courts some afternoon. He will notice that they have good form there too.

The days when Southern ladies were the anaemic looking parlor type have gone forever. A casual observation of the Kappa Delta Sorority would convince even the most skeptic critic of that. Had Wita Jones, for instance, been Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh would have been laid across the mud puddle instead of his coat. No matter how long and blonde her hair, or how dimpled her chin, the Tracy Murrill type finds beauty no substitute for satisfactory athletic endeavor.

Even the little, supposedly petite, girls like Nancy Huddleston, turn out to be the best athletes in female society. As a matter of fact, it is getting to where Intramural medals are worth as much to the girls as Fraternity pins, and we are speaking of the long-gone day when a fraternity pin on a girl meant more than a challenge to his fraternity brothers.

blow, a double by Doss Cleveland. The Delta Sigs got only five hits off of Cleveland, but they combined a number of walks and wild pitches to score their runs in two big innings. Hamilton and Aston gave Truss good support, while Ledbetter and Gore played good games for the losers.

After being held up by wet courts for four days, the tennis tournament was finally completed. Sparky Reese was the champion with George Harper, the runnerup. The best match of the tournament was the semi-final match between Rex Windham and Reese. The first two sets were played last week with each one winning a set. The last set was played Tuesday with Sparky winning out. Harper defeated George Douglas in his semi-final match. The team championship has not been determined yet.

Personally, the boys on the campus like a little suntan and muscle. One of them was heard to comment the other day: "As far as I can see, the girls on the Tennis Courts have beautiful tans as far as I can see." Which nobody would dispute in the least.

Of course, there is one obvious difficulty with us always. As the girls take on their new found energy and strength, they may lose some of "ladieness" which is commendable. Those who are prone to forget should read Miss Turner's latest book on the etiquette of female free-for-alls entitled, "HOW TO FIGHT FAIR or DON'T STICK A MAN IN THE BACK WITH A KNIFE, TURN HIM AROUND AND CUT HIS THROAT". The little book is charmingly written, and it contains illustrative photographs of Miss Turner in actual combat. The only cost is 25c which goes to the fund for broken down soldiers who are crippled in her First Aid classes.

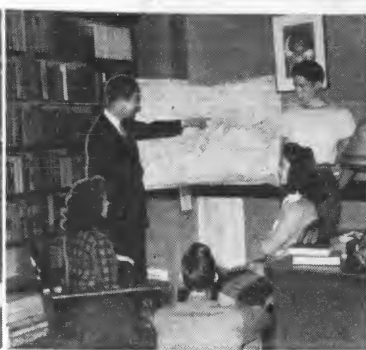


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College Year Is Reviewed



Productions Of Year Are Outstanding

And now the year 1942-43 at Birmingham-Southern College is over. Beauty parades, exams, Cat's Paw, last dances have come and gone. Sadie Hawkins Day, electioneering, football games are only memories now. Address books are filled with the names of boys who used to sit in trig class, and are now marching in Tunisia or Texas. Date books are filled with names of air crew students, flight leaders or squadron commanders. Familiar people left, new people come, events came and went, crowding each other. And now in June, 1943, it is time to look back on those events.

Under the quarter system the largest summer school session of the Hill had ever had opened with a flourish in the middle of June, 1942, with students translating semester hours into quarter hours, and pestering advisors for advice about how many more hours they needed. Acceleration was the keynote everywhere, as boys hurried to beat Uncle Sam to the sheepskin. Two fraternity houses—SAE and Lambda Chi—were taken over by the college for girls' dormitories, the first in Southern's history. The Alpha House acquired goons and goonings for its inmates, with initiation ceremonies even for Mama Boyd, conducted by Chief Goon Jennings. Beta House on Arkadelphia began developing its reputation for midnight bowling sprees and 3:00 a.m. pie beds, while President Ann Blevins tried to help Mrs. Booker keep the girls happy. Gamma House girls, with Mrs. Hutson as housemother, stuck together.

Intramurals burst into action simultaneously with the first summer issues of the Hilltop News and Quad, and a special summer Student Council, where President Joe Horn and others members slaved during hot hours on intricacies of a constitution. Lucie Ford became "professor" in the music department, and Jack Stuart took over Dr. Paty's duties as college president. With a new president, a new system, new dormitories, new ideas, new plans, the college prepared itself for a big year in the midst of war.

A special War Policies Committee, with Drs. Key, and Tower, began stepping up the Hilltop's war-time program, with its continuance of liberal arts preparation, and its increased emphasis on physical fitness and technical training.

Cars thinned out along the campus rail, and bus-riding—even to dances—became the norm. Fraternities and sororities pledged in the candlelight. Dr. Sensabaugh returned from South America, and delivered an attention-catching lecture in chapel. The first "air raid"



COLLEGE AT WAR—June 1943 finds the Hilltop busy doing its part for the nation's war effort. Classrooms and students are busy with the preparation of both men and women for war work. A four-fold program was placed underway in September with the opening of the Fall quarter. Shown above are students participating in the "Victory Through Education" program. Top left, shows Henry Aston poring over a map in a special course for students entering military service. Top right, Dr. Henry T. Shanks teaching a class of history students in a bull session about the world after the war. In the drop, left, the physical fitness program moves on in the new gym when the Air Crew Students are in the field. In the Drop, right, coeds Evelyn Crumpton and Edith Plosser train for a factory production line in a college laboratory.

of the year was held at 10:37 a.m. one Monday morning, and students abashedly but obediently hurried to the nearest "shelters".

And then Sadie Hawkins came to the Hill, with freckles, gingham, and pigtails the order of the all-day racing and chasing in Munger Bowl. Lil Culley and Jimmy Watts were the ugliest of them all, and came in with top prizes as Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner. Plans for Birmingham - Southern Emphasis Week, including student speakers, materialized through the North Alabama Methodist Conference, as \$30,000 was pledged to the college in a Decatur meeting.

The first dances were held in the new gymnasium under Student Life Committee regulations and supervision. Ann O'Hare McCormack and Louis Fischer spoke on the college-sponsored Town Hall Series. People fussed over the annual format, and finally decided to keep the Southern Accent as it was for one more year. Two nice artists named Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freund came to stay for a week on the campus and blow the dust off art.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities tapped sixteen Southern students, while a super-duper beauty parade and dance in the gymnasium gave people a chance to look over thirty of the Hill's most attractive young women. Ivy, picket fences, soft music, and beautiful women emphasized the spirit of the old South, while chorus lines and crooners kept people entertained between dances. ODK recognized eight new campus leaders, and the Kappa Alpha with a four-year record of no defeats in football were beaten by the Dormitory team.

Acceleration Is Keynote Of Year's War Preparation

With the opening of the new quarter, word came from Washington of the plan to use colleges throughout the nation for army and navy training. Complete cooperation with the United States government was urged by college officials.

On February 7 the War Manpower Commission announced that Birmingham-Southern would be one of the 281 colleges throughout the nation where men and women in specialized branches of the armed forces would be trained. President Stuart promised "full cooperation in the war effort" and "adequate provision for regular students." Fore-runners of the cadets were Lt. T. H. Fraser and his staff; and then on March 1 weary, helmeted, hungry air crew students arrived on the campus from Keesler Field, downed breakfast that were doubly welcome after all night travelling, and climbed into sand-free beds for their first night on the Hilltop.

And so the Army came to Birmingham - Southern College; the gymnasium became a barracks; Munger Bowl turned into a drill field overnight, and in the woods back of Andrews Hall men ran over and under and through an obstacle course. Dances were cancelled for the duration—with one final two-header send-off given by KA and Zeta. Girls moved their gym headquarters back to Stockham. People began getting used to retreat every afternoon and Taps every night. Girls dated air crew students; open posts and weekend passes became causes for celebration. And gradually, the Air Corps became an integral part of life on the Hill.

Southern Accent beauties were named after choosing by Fort Sumpter Smith officers, and Frances Spain was chosen Miss Southern Accent. Dr. Harold Ehrenberger, editor of *motive*, the magazine for Methodist youth, came to the campus as Religious Emphasis Week speaker, and took the Hill by storm with his talk about "sun spots".

In the library fences went up around the stacks and stack cards became treasured bits of paper, as Dr. Charlie and his staff sought to curtail library losses. Bishop was added to the faculty, and brought his dry wit and jokes to physics classes. Lord and Lady Halifax came to the campus, with "Pomp and Circumstance", gardenias, and the "Six pence Song" creating much



TYPICAL—All during the year boys like Bill Hudson left the campus for army, navy, or marines. Hudson—ODK, SAE president, intramural manager, football All-Star, Interfraternity Council president, nice guy—was only one of the Hill's nicest BMOC's who were missed from the college.

atmosphere. Electioneering came along, and signs dotted the campus telling everybody who to vote for when. Newly-elected student body president Patsy Kirkpatrick won out, and Evelyn Crumpton was chosen paper-editor.

In the meantime air crew students held their first dance, and Uncle Sam kept on calling regular college students away to join the army. Every week the Hilltop News carried heads—"Twenty-Nine Hilltop Men Are Called" and "Fifteen Men On Hill Called To Active Service". Professor Briggs left for the War Labor Board and people began coming home with commissions and uniforms. Jake Ward came back for a visit, fresh from OCS; and Childers, now a Colonel, visited the Hill for a speech and handshakes with all the people who used to know "Colonel Jim".

Then came "Ferdinand", the three-in-one musical revue, the first of its kind to be tried on the campus. And it was successful—pink and white beds, rhapsodies, fairies, and all. With a cast nearing 200, and combined efforts of Theatre, Choir, and Orchestra, directed by Abernethy, Anderson, and Cadek, "Ferdinand" went over.

One day Dr. Matthews, director of the library and Hilltop professor for 19 years, appeared in uniform with captain's bars on his shoulders, ready to leave the campus for the war, in the specialist reserve corps. Quad magazine's final issue for the duration came out, and the last issue of the Hilltop News for this year was read and thrown away. Final houseparties were held, final book reports turned in, and at last, examinations were upon the college. Graduation was at hand; summer was coming, and the college year 1942-43 was almost over.



GETTING TOUGH—One of those tough obstacle courses you have heard so much about is part of the campus routine these brisk war days. A maze of walls, steps, poles, bars, hurdles, ditches and what-not make the soldier a tough guy. This gentleman is going through the paces to get ready for whatever the future brings.



FIRST FAMILY—Biggest faculty change of the year came in the summer with Dr. Paty (inset) going to the University, and Jack Stuart taking over. Family includes football-star George, Jr., fast becoming a campus BMOC; President Jack, attractive Mrs. Stuart, and pretty little Sullins. They're all nice to have around.



VERSATILE—Myra Vore can do nearly everything—and has this year. She's edited the annual painted signs, been a bookstore queen, engineered a beauty parade, been belle of balls, a good KD sister, a Dean's Lister, and a bridge shark. And now she's getting married.



VISITING ROYALTY—Lord and Lady Halifax made a hit on the Hilltop during their visit—"Pomp and Circumstance," gardenias, and everything. Hilltoppers didn't know whether to curtsy or not, but managed to inculcate sufficient English atmosphere in the Sixpence Song from the balcony.



SINGERS—Keeping the campus alive with music all year were the many choir presentations in chapel, plus a fall concert and the annual Gilbert and Sullivan. Frequent notes came from the four throats above, belonging to James Hatcher, choir sub-impresario; Elizabeth Wilson, soprano newcomer; Janice Odum, the little alto whose personality and softball game took the campus by storm; and Rex Windham, romantic lead of various productions.



HE WAS HERE—In person Colonel Jim came to shake hands and tell people they didn't know a war was going on. He was, however, the same Mr. Childers, in spite of the eagles. People remembered Herrick and Mumbo Jumbo and the 4:00 o'clock tea. . . .



LUNCH WAS LIKE THIS—People suddenly got crazes to take milk and sandwiches out on the campus for sunshine and skies and digestion all at once. Flee McLaughlin, one of the year's nicest seniors and a Society Editor, Beta House gal, and AOPi to boot, munches with wander-lover Bolling Branham left, and Lambda Chi prankster Manly Hazelwood.



AFTER NINETEEN YEARS—Dr. Charlie's last days on the Hill were spent a la captain's uniform before he took off for Army Specialist work. Dr. Matthews was only one of many professors called by Uncle Sam. Into its ranks went also Tower, Briggs, Stephens, Ward, Childers, Hawk, Mims, Cram. . . . The Hill waits for them to return.



THINNER—And just as nice as ever was Jake Ward, who returned in the spring as second lieutenant headed for West Point and history teaching. Thirty pounds lighter and much more militarized, Jake was still Jake behind the brass buttons and the shiny gold bars. He had time only for a few bull sessions, and then was gone again.



THE LITTLEST BMOC—Financial genius, organizer, promoter, actor, New Year's baby Lester Gingold was one of the biggest men on campus to leave for the Army. Others left, too, and were missed from classes, bookstores, quadrangle.



BIG SHOTS IN UNIFORM—Appiepolishing Sgt. Gig was a favorite pastime with Air Crew students during the year. And even group commander Paul Batson and "Ferdinand" star Mat Amato often stooped to pat Gig's chevrons. Sgt. Gig became almost as famous a canine as Kappa.



INEVITABLE—Always practicing for some choir concert or other were active members Mac Gibbs, Toulia Hagestratou, Porterfield, and Kay Horton, above, who were leads in "The Gondoliers," and soloed in other productions, too.



PRESIDENTS—Directing the two phases of college personnel during the year were President Jack Stuart, who moved his office but kept his friendliness; and President Joe Horn, senior award winner. Things ran smoothly under them.



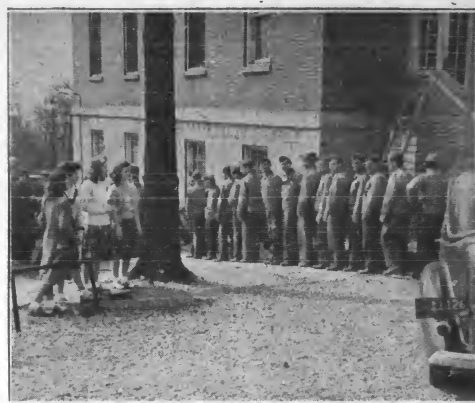
NICE—There's no particular reason for running Mr. Hunt except that we like him. He's nice.



SOLDIERS' DELIGHT — And everybody else's was Lucie Ford, who attained her degree, the senior service award, and a professorship all at the same time, but didn't forget how to be fun.



HONORED — Senior award for women went to Martha Ann Paty.



AS THEY CAME IN—Little coeds stared at them in the lunch line and professors lined up along the rail to watch them march in those first days. But the staring didn't last long, for soon the 17th CTD had become a familiar part of the Hilltop.



SECOND YEAR—Flag-waving, violin-playing, more preparation were keynotes of the second annual Interfraternity Sing, well on its way to becoming a tradition. Winners in 1943 were Alpha Chis, represented by President Panter, and Pi KA's, by President Windham, both being awarded awards by President Stuart.



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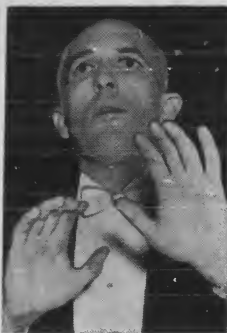
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MAESTRO—Director of the College Choir, Raymond F. Anderson staged a fall concert with the orchestra, an operetta and "Ferdinand" with Theatre and Orchestra. Anderson's hands continued to tell 40-strong choir members what to do when.



BEAUTY PARADE—Floor showing at the gigantic 30-beautiful-girls-30 Beauty Parade and dance were artists Pierson, Garrett, Boetler, Hodges, and Fields. Chosen "Miss Southern Accent" was Frances Spain, while 15 beauties were selected to appear in the yearbook. Ivy, magnolias, and pseudo-juleps emphasized Ye Olde Southe.

Clubications

By Ann Blevins

Most widely hailed project of the club world this year was the publication of the first student directory by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for college men. O.D.K. also held three tappings bringing into the fold outstanding juniors and seniors, and plans to gather active and alumni members at a luncheon on commencement day.

Mortar Board, in step with the new quarter system, changed its time of tapping, and the scroll unrolled in January to reveal the names of ten junior girls who had merited membership in the leadership honorary for women. The new chapter immediately set to work with the old members on Mortar

Board's service projects, a party for junior girls with a college average, a career conference for high school seniors and a silver exhibit.

Phi Beta Kappa offered the prized golden key to ten brainy ones in February, honored them at a banquet and continued to inspire undergraduates. Plans for the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarships kept members busy in the Spring.

Religious organizations worked together in sponsoring one of the Hilltop's most successful Religious Emphasis Weeks in January, importing the dynamic Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, editor of "Motive," as speaker. Handicapped when meeting time conflicted with classes, the two Y's managed to carry on with a succession of valuable programs.

Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary, and the Spanish Club, working with Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, capitalized on students' interest in South America and presented a colorful Latin American program in May designed to increase the Good Neighbor feeling.

Numerous other campus clubs continued their unspectacular ways, allowing students and professors to hobnob together in special interest groups, providing a chance for students to gain further and more



TOP MAN—Biggest event of the year was the coming of the Air Corps to Birmingham-Southern. Commandant for the barracks gang was Lt. T. H. Fraser, a nice guy who helped make things work out.

practical knowledge in the academic major, developing leadership and keeping Stockham buzzing with Sunday teas.



OUTSTANDING—Hilltop students got around this year; they were active in clubs, governments, publications. Some of them made ODK; some of them wore Mortar Boards; some of them read their names in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Name readers chosen this year are shown above. Front row, left to right, Martha Gary Smith, Eugenia Wall, Bobby Tate, Cornelia Banks, Jean Arnold. Middle row, Lester Gingold, Joe Horn, Wendell Simmons, John Lumpkin, Charles Britt. Back row, Bob Lively, James Hatcher, Hobson Adecock, Ray Monsyvalge, and Bill Hudson.



FERDINAND—Most novel show ever tried by Southern was the three-in-one variety revue, "Ferdinand," which was successfully presented May 20. Peck-a-boeing fairies were Jo Brown, Rooney Barritt, and Lil Culley, only part of the nearly 200-member cast.



WORKER—Dr. Ab. didn't mind the work that went with being dramatic director of "The Gondoliers," an army English professor, a member of various boards, a history professor, Cat's Paw interlocutor, an English professor, and originator, producer and director of "Ferdinand." He got things done all during the year.

Culturally Speaking

By James Hatcher

It's been a great year, Culturally Speaking.

The formal entertainment program was opened late in the fall by the music department when it presented its annual fall concert.

And then do you remember, girls, that wonderful day, Sadie Hawkins' day when we got to chase the man of our hearts. And Lil Culley was crowned Miss Sadie Hawkins of 1942. And then we all had the dance in the gym with girls breaking. That was seventh heaven. That was the week-end.

Final and climatic event of the



CAT'S PAW—Funniest, craziest, most hilarious show of the year was the annual Cat's Paw, with professors and students letting down their hair all over the place. "Spies" for winning Independents were Davidson, Harper, Evans, and Smith, from top to bottom.

year was the glamorous production of "Ferdinand." Soldiers and organdy and animal cries and College Theatre overalls and electric cables and ushers jackets and just plain people ran everywhere. Originality, cooperation, and a lot of hard work blended into the biggest production in Hilltop cultural history.



FEMALE RATS—Organizations on the Hill had meetings and parties and initiations. Initiated into Amazons were sorority girls who had to wear black stockings, hair bows, and eat peculiar substances while blindfolded.

Sports and Social Review of Year



MORE SPRING—Sunshine and blue skies and clover made the campus and collegians happy this year as men in uniform took happily to the Hilltop grass-sitting custom. Air Crew Students, in their two free periods a day, found out all about the grass and the sundial and the crabapple tree, and became themselves almost a tradition on the Hilltop. Clover-chain manufacturers above are ACS Edward Buckley, left, and ACS Dick Boesch, who were instructed in Southern lore by BSC Nellie Renegar.



LAST LEADING LADIES—War and the army cut short dances for Birmingham-Southern, as Martha Gary Smith, Zeta president with Bill Pardue; and Fannie Spain, "Miss Southern Accent" with KA Doss Cleveland, led the two-in-one last dance for the duration in February. It was a fine send off for Hilltop dances—music, flowers, pretty dresses, and all.



FUN WAS HAD—Hilltop men went to war this year, but before they left, there was the grass on the quadrangle to lie on and pretty girls to be with. Reading war headlines but still having fun are Hilltop man Eddie Updike, now a Marine officer candidate, and pretty girl Audrey Peoples, who now lies on the grass alone.

Fun Was Had By Fles and Jane

This is the last social column. Southern has changed in a lot of ways since last September. Social activities have changed, too. They have slackened, the parties have lost a lot of their originality with the rationing of gasoline and tires, the invasion of the Air Crew Students, the loss of the gym, and the boys leaving to join the Air Corps or the Navy. We may not have all of the gang here anymore. But we still have steak-fries, in name only. We still have houseparties and every now and then if someone is lucky enough to get a truck we still have hay-rides. We don't have fraternity house dances anymore but we do have the fraternities.

Do you remember when school opened all of the little freshmen, now old-timers, walking around the campus with worried looks on their faces wondering what sorority or fraternity to pledge. That was the time when all of the poor rushees got fat from an over-indulgence in spaghetti—practically every sorority gave a spaghetti supper. That was the week of the first big gym party with the freshmen and BMOCs rubbing noses for the first time.

Do you remember how we all felt when we found out that the army was coming and was going to call our lovely gym "home"? And how the ZTAs and KAs held their annual dances jointly Friday night so that they could get them in before the army moved in on Monday.

But it didn't take us long to catch on to the general scheme of things. Spaghetti suppers and steak-fries for a time replaced the formals. Then with the spring weather came all of the houseparties.

So there's the social year. It has been fun, and fun has been had.

Off Guard

By George Harper

Intramurals hit a new high this year as Southern continued its "physical fitness for every student on the Hill" program. The KA's and KD's walked away with most of the cups during the fall and winter quarters.

Football began the sports year, with the first kickoff in Munger Bowl October 12. The four-year undefeated record of the KA team was broken early in the season when all-star Stuart Carleton led his Dormitory team to an upset 13-0 win. The two teams both tried hard, but the Independents took over the championship.

People on the Hilltop played table tennis and swam and pitched horseshoes. The KA's captured their sixth consecutive basketball championship. The girls' basketball cup went to the KD's. Birds were knocked around in badminton, and boys and girls stood around and pitched free throws at basketball goals.

With a record of seven wins and no defeats, KD accounted for the quadrangle softball crown, and later rolled a strike down the alley for another cup. KA bowed its head to a powerful delta Sig team, with the championship game score being 9-1. Orian Truss' perfect game, and later no-hitter, brought a big-league touch to Munger Bowl.

Dust and tennis balls mixed on crowded courts, and cries of "Fore!" made Coach Ben happy. Boys appeared on the gym roof in bathing suits, and girls stood around with wistful looks.

It was a big year for the people in the gym.



THEY WON—Volleyball champions for the year were Pi Phi, who also took top honors in scholarship. Women's sports were frantic during 1942-43, with softball around the sundial and bathing beauty parades from new Stockham headquarters all the way to the gym. But women played enthusiastically, as did men, in another successful Intramural year.



AT BAT—Girls' softball moved to the quadrangle when the soldiers moved to the gym, but the games were still played, and the crowds still gathered. Singles and doubles and Arkadelphia home runs were cheered on alike from the sidelines. . . .



IN THE SPRING—Young girls' fancies turned not to love but to tennis. Turning their fancies thither were Iggle Moriarty, left above, and Virginia Jackson, who measured the net in preparation. The weather was hot, and the courts were dusty and crowded, but everybody played tennis, with air crew students to applaud from barracks sidelines.



New Leaders For Summer Chosen By Three BSC Clubs

Three campus organizations held elections last week and chose new officers for the coming year. YWCA, Rusurbe, and Theta Sigma Lambda all selected those who would lead throughout the summer quarter.

New president of the Young Women's Christian Association is Gene Smith. Other officers are Dorothy Garrett, first vice-president; Billie Biggs, second vice-president; Ruth Pass, recording secretary; Bess Malone, corresponding secretary; and Betty Davis, treasurer.

Rusurbe, club of out of town girls, chose Bonnie Haygood to head their organization. aKithryn Horton will serve as vice-president; Margaret Griffith as secretary; and Grace Edwards as treasurer.

The wizards, elected to Theta Sigma Lambda because of their high averages in math, counted votes carefully and picked Paul Lyle as the new president. Ruth Atkinson is vice-president; Willa Mae Panter, secretary; Lois Anne Shell, treasurer.

All three groups will be active during the summer quarter.

Alpha Lambda Delta held initiation Wednesday for Mrs. Walter Kelly, president of the new members; Dorothy Cox, vice-president; Jane Scruggs, secretary; Lillian Douglas, treasurer; Martha Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Akeroyd, and Agnes Rogers.

"American Influence in Latin America" concluded Phi Sigma Iota's year-long study of Latin America at the final meeting Thursday in Stockham. Elmo Goodson, Annie Katherine Looney and Mr. R. S. Whitehouse presented this topic to the romance languages students.

Dates

Registration for the summer Quarter at Birmingham-Southern will begin June 14 with the first classes convening the 15.

Advanced registration for present Southern students has been set for May 23-31. Late registration fee is penalty for those not registered by this date.

Matriculation and orientation of new students will be June 14 and 15.

Although the exam schedule for the Spring Quarter will not be released until the latter part of next week, the dates are June

A compass has four points: north, south, east, and west.

The statue, Venus de Milo, originally had arms.

Rabbits multiply in Russia.

Confederate money is no longer accepted at face value.



AS APPLAUSE SOUNDED—Largest scale production ever staged on the Hilltop was "Ferdinand," a musical revue in many acts. Above are shown scenes from the May 20-21 performance directed by Abernethy, Cadek, and Anderson. Top left, stars in Noel Coward's brittle comedy "We Were Dancing" were Billy Padgett, Ruth Pass, and John Creamer. Drop, Mary Catherine Gallagher gets swung around by John Sibley in the waltz number, as a coed chorus line forms the background. Top right, star of the show John Scott as Pvt. Ferdinand Smith reclines on his favorite pink and blue bed and "smells the flowers."—Photos by Crompton.

Two Performances of Revue Bring Applause From Critics

Scott, Porterfield, Creamer, Summerford, Abernethy lauded for excellent jobs

By Ely Brandes

Birmingham-Southern College saw one of its really great triumphs in recent years with its two performances of "Ferdinand" last Thursday and Friday night, if we accept the reception it found by the audience as a criterion of its quality, for seldom has anything ever received as much applause as did "Ferdinand."

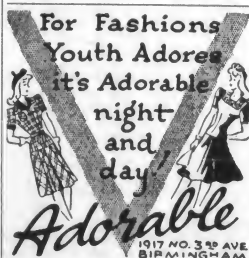
After years of more or less good plays and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, the theatre group together with the orchestra and choir has come up with a good and original idea and, considering the fact that they had no precedent to go by, it must be said that they turned in a fine performance. It is for this reason that this reviewer thinks that the director and his associates ought to receive the greatest share of the credit.

This does not mean that absolutely no mistakes were made in planning and directing the show. There were a few of them, such as the waltz scene from the "Merry Widow" which should not have been attempted with a chorus on a stage as narrow as Munger. Even pretty chorines, and pretty they were, lose some of their attractiveness if they continually bump into the back curtain. Some of the narrator's lines also unfortunately coincided with loudest part of the music; and finally there is great doubt in this reviewer's mind that "We Were Dancing" was a very lucky choice. Noel Coward's

plays, in order to sound believable, need good, and above all, experienced actors and it was experience that they lacked.

On the other hand the directors did succeed in putting on the stage as varied a program of entertainment as can be put into any one show, and they were also able to tie these various parts together without leaving any loose ends. The difficulties of such a job can hardly be overestimated.

Of the actual participants in the show, John Scott deserves first



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and foremost mention. In the last year he has developed into a really good comedian, who works with ease and effectiveness even when he is overacting his role. He was at home in the role of Ferdinand Smith and one could see that hardly anybody in the audience enjoyed the show more than he did.

Probably the most successful act of the entire show was Lucie Ford's and Joe Ben Summerford's rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Lucie Ford played as well as ever and her sense of rhythm showed itself in extremely good light, but it was Joe Ben Summerford and his real technical ability that stole the show completely, even though he missed a few bars.

Another well-performed instrumental act was the Moonlight Sonata, played on two violins by Jean Keller and Margaret Bickler, with Edith Plosser accompanying on the piano and the college choir providing the background humming. The coordination of all participants, including the electrician, made this a very impressive scene.

The college choir was up to its usual standard in the cathedral scene, but it was this scene more than any other that might have been considered out of place as far as its contents was concerned; the choir was less good in the light opera scenes.

Faye Little did a fine job as soloist in the scene from the Student Prince. Her voice is still lacking volume but it is more flexible than before. Rex Windham was a bit too stiff.

Of the dancers, Mary Catherine Gallagher and John Sibley gave an excellent performance; their movements were light and elegant and their coordination was really fine. It is a pity that the effectiveness of this scene had to be somewhat diminished by the narrowness of the stage.

Josephine Brown, Ann Barratt and especially Lil Culley did nicely as the three little fairies from the Nutcracker Suite. They were also unusually well handled by the director as far as their entrances and exits were concerned.

Of the two plays, "Journey's End" was the better one. John Creamer, James Hatcher, Albert Griffith and Billy Padgett all did

Please!

If anyone has some wire hangers please give them to the A. C. Students as they are in dire need of them. They just want to hang clothes on them, not themselves.

C.O. Praises C.O.

Lt. Fraser's former C. O., Capt. H. Stuart Johnston, visited the 17th C.T.D. last week. He watched us as we went through our daily routine. Then, he complimented Lt. Fraser on his work here. From an ex-C. O., that is something!

a fine job, with Creamer being somewhat better than the rest. Considering now the effectiveness of the scene, it is no surprise that this scene was so approvingly received by the audience.

"We Were Dancing" was one of the weaker spots of the show. Not that the acting was worse than in "Journey's End"; it was probably as good or maybe better in spots. But in any case it was not good enough for a Noel Coward play. Ruth Pass and Billy Padgett were simply not convincing in the roles they were supposed to portray.

Charles Porterfield made a fine narrator, when the music from the orchestra or laughter from the audience did not drown his voice.

The reinforced college orchestra under Ottokar Cadek deserves honorable mention for the fine job that it did, and that even goes for the brass and woodwind section. The added bass fiddle also helped the orchestra quite a bit and it is hoped that some day it might become a permanent institution even in our college orchestra.

Despite manpower shortage and a rather unsuitable stage, the college theatre, choir and orchestra were able to put on a show that, as far as quality was concerned, can compare very favorably with most performances of the past, which were far less original.

All husbands are alike, but they have different faces so you can tell them apart.

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BLACH'S

Air Student Cuts Drills, Obstacles, And Gets Praised

For a lesson on how to jump from physics classes to flying in one week, we present Ches Andrews.

Ches, with 800 flying hours in civilian life, is waiting for his transfer which will make him a service pilot. He took his tests in Maxwell Field and successfully completed them. For a while he expects to instruct cadets in Basic Training. From here he hopes to be placed in the Transport Command.

While he waits, Ches seems to live the ideal life of no classes, no drill and no groan sessions with Coach Battle.

And that's how an A. C. S. jumped from physics classes to flying.

Final Exams For Spring Quarter Will Start Soon

Final examinations for the Spring Quarter will be held from Tuesday, June 1, through Friday June 4. There will be no special schedule for classes which have labs. Unless previously announced in the class, the exams will follow the schedule printed below. Unless specified by the individual instructor, all examinations will be given in the classroom where the class ordinarily meets.

Exams in courses which have met regularly at	Will be held:	Between hours of:
8:30 a.m.—Tuesday, June 1		9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday, June 2		9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.—Thursday, June 3		9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.—Thursday, June 3		1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.—Wednesday, June 2		1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.—Tuesday, June 1		1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.—Friday, June 4		9:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.—Friday, June 4		1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

Curious

Tuesday while waiting for Coach Battle's torture session, a discordant noise drifted through the barracks. Wondering we started to investigate, but the sound of a whistle called us for a different quest.

Curiosity ran rampant during the groan period, but was not satisfied until drill period. The noise was explained — we have an embryo drum and bugle corps.

For the first time the drums rolled, and bugles sounded as we marched. The cadence was easily kept as the corps played "You're in the army, now." The thought of the day was—"And how!"

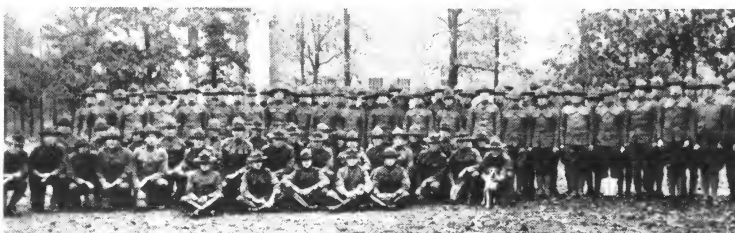
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Drums Beat On Hilltop For Second Army Unit



WAR COMES TWICE TO THE HILL—Biggest event of the year on the campus was the coming of the 17th CTD of the Army Air Corps to the Hilltop. Train-weary, hungry, tired air crew students are shown above as they arrived at Southern that first morning in March. But they're not the only uniforms who have drilled, gone to class, and been gigged here on the Hill. For twenty-five years ago, in 1918, the Student Army Training Corps had headquarters on the campus. Their pictures are shown in the drop above. World Wars have come twice to Birmingham-Southern.

'Southern Airmen Show Up Well In Nashville Center

The news from Nashville indicates that the A. C. S.'s from B.S.C. have done it again. Most all have been classified according to their desires.

Norm Allison writes that the classes here and bunk flying have proved invaluable. Also that wherever this group gathered the 17th C. T. D. stood out.

G. Ward Beers tells about the psycho motor tests in his own way. According to him each one was funnier than the last one. He got a big kick out of the entire affair. Apparently the mental test never fazed him, but then nothing ever bothered Beers.

Gil Ades writing too—maintains he is America's future ace of the skies which means he will train as a pilot.

Sy Ayers remains among the unclassified while our own physics tutor Mac Blair has escaped the throes of navigation and will be a pilot.

Speech Classes Ate and Talked For Final Exam

Banquets and speeches were the order of the week-end as Dr. Evans' advanced speech classes held novel exams. The class in public address had a banquet on Friday night at the Tutwiler hotel. After the dinner each member of the class gave a short speech on the general theme, "Building a World".

Special guests were the new tappees of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech society. George Harper was Master of Ceremonies, and Dr. Evans saw that all ran smoothly. Members of the class are Louie Camp, Felton Collier, Frances Cotton, Lil Culley, Allison Glover, George Harper, Patricia Mandt, Rinnie Miller, Janice Odum, Charles Porterfield, Gene Smith, Oren Smith, and Armand Wulffaert.

A luncheon Saturday was the second of the speech doings. The class of interpretative speech entertained one another by reading selections which they chose themselves.



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More News

(Continued from page 1)

Activity courses will be featured by the art, journalism and music departments of the college. Modern and Commercial Art will be offered by Ernest Henderson, and will take up the fundamentals of free-hand drawing, perspective, anatomy, design, posters and related subjects. During the quarter students will take up advanced phases of commercial illustration, technique, layouts, advertising art, color design, and other technical branches. All training is by personal instruction.

An introduction to the technique of newspaper writing will be offered by Vincent Townsend, in the course, Principles of Journalism. Practice in coverage of actual news events will be emphasized. Instruction in vocal, instrumental, and appreciative music will be given by the music department and Conservatory staff.

In the education department are offered Educational Psychology, Materials and Methods of High School teaching, and Curriculum Workshop. Not included in the education department, but of special interest to teachers, are psychology courses such as General Psychology, Educational Psychology, Applied Psychology, and Psychology of Childhood. Educational Psychology takes up the psychology of learning, including materials of value to the teacher in understanding and guiding pupil growth.

Many special one-term courses are offered in the English department, including Shakespeare, a study of *As You Like It* and *Othello* as examples of Shakespeare's comic and tragic technique; Comparative Literature; Tennyson; Browning; and others.

The modern and classical languages departments will offer complete courses in French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Greek.

An expanded physical education department will give courses in fundamentals, tennis, softball and swimming for men, and fundamentals, elementary and advanced tennis for girls. The regular intramural sports program will be carried on throughout the summer quarter, with individual and team tournaments for both men and girls.

Education is a wonderful thing. "Little Red Riding Hood" is a book designed to hold the attention of small children.

George Washington is generally conceded to be the first president of the United States.

Ben Mixes Poetry and Dust

Twenty-five years is a long time to work at one job. For most people, twenty-five years of firing furnaces and erasing blackboards would almost be too much. But Ben Brand has never tired of his job, and he hopes to go on being the head Hilltop janitor for many, many years.

Ben came to Southern in 1918, way back when the Student Army Training Corps was stationed in old Owenton Hall. Today he is still sweeping out class rooms where young men all over the country are training for the armed service. Ben has seen almost everything that has gone on at the Hilltop, and little things like having the army move in have never worried him.

The oldest Negro working for the College, Ben first worked for Dr. C. C. Daniel, the president of the school in 1918. He stayed on to welcome Dr. Snively; with Dr. Paty as his next boss, he went on cleaning the president's office in Munger; today he is still sweeping the carpets for Mr. Stuart.

"Of course I like my job," smiled Ben, the gray haired Negro with sparkling eyes and trim mustache, "or I wouldn't have been here so long." Twenty-five years of work in a liberals arts college have instilled such a love of learning in Ben that he wouldn't consider leaving the school.

For years Ben has been cutting the shrubbery under the windows of rooms in Ramsay so that he can



hear Childers read poetry or Hutson discuss ethics. He says that he "doesn't care to work anywhere

except in an educational institution because there one can imbibe knowledge without consciously doing so."

Ben has "imbibed" a good deal in his days on the Hill. He can quote voluminous passages from Shakespeare. When Munger Hall had just been completed, Ben dug into his store of literature, and quoted to Dr. Perry, "Professor, age cannot wither nor custom steal her infinite variety. Only a few short weeks and students will have made a beaten pathway of her halls and sonorous names adorn her walls."

The college has meant most to Ben because of the poetical inspiration he has received here. Ben is the proud author of several pieces of poetry, including "Hilltop Green", "Munger Bowl", and "The College Truck". One poem, inspired by Vulcan, was printed in Henry Vance's column in the Birmingham News. "Yes sir, my poetry liked to have knocked 'em cold," grinned Ben as he told about it.

Much about the Hilltop has changed in the last twenty-five years. The buildings have nearly all been changed. Almost as many women as men now attend the school, instead of being outnumbered a hundred to one. Professors have come and gone. Negroes who care for the buildings and grounds have changed as rapidly as students. All but Ben. He's quite right when he proudly states that he has given the best years of his life and work to Birmingham-Southern.

More Program

(Continued from page 1)

Hoyt Kaylor, Helyn-Letcher Keiser, Joseph Kiger, Charles Lagman, Evelyn Lewis, Annie Lillie, Robert Lister, Robert Lively, Mary Lollar Aston, Annie Katherine Looney, Lydia Lucas, E. L. McKee, Jr., Howell McInnish, Louise McLane, Felicia McLaughlin, Dorothy Martin, Zoe Martin, Don Matthieu, Edward Meehan, Delbert Miles, Jane Ellen Miller, Raymond Monsalvatge, Allen Montgomery, John Wilburn Moore, Katherine Moriarty, William Morrow, Virginia Nancarrow, Mary Kate Nungester, Winnifred O'Dell.

Cornelia Ousler Odum, John Owen, Robert Perkman, Martha Ann Paty, Marie Pike, Ann Powell Sullivan, James Preston, Florence Price, Mitchell Prude, Janette Munketrick Rainwater, James Allen Reddick, Sam Reid, Virginia Reynolds, Herbert Rice, John B. Rice, Jr., Auguste Richerzhagen, Ann Rinnert, Jesse Roberts, Edward Robertson, Elinor Robertson, Walter Robinette, Walter Schultz, John Scott, Edward Sears, Wendell Simmons, Jack C. Smith, James William Smith, Martha Gary Smith, Robbye Tate, Martha Ruth Thompson, Oran Truss.

Junius Verchot, Jackie Vincent, James Walker, Eugenie Wall, Mary Myrtis Walsh, Jayne Walton, Walter Wann, Sarah Watson, Mrs. Mary Jane Webb, Mary Wolford, Mary Augusta Wood, and Paul Wood.

There are two sexes, male and female.

There are thirty days in September.

Luncheon, Banquet Given By ODK, Choir

Marking the end of commencement activities on the Hilltop will be the luncheon and banquet given June 5. The Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity, will give a luncheon in the small dining room of the College Cafeteria, at one p.m. for all alumni and active members. A banquet will be given by the College Choir at the Tutwiler Hotel at 7:00 p.m. All men and women who have ever belonged to the choir are urged to attend.

A before-luncheon initiation of D. Ray Price, alumni member recently tapped by ODK, and Robert Walton, honorary member, will be held at 12:15 in the faculty-trustee room in Munger.

Members of the College Choir, and all persons who have been

members during Director Raymond Anderson's regime, are invited to attend the banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel. A semi-formal affair, this will be the first gathering of both present and alumni choir members. Those who wish to attend should contact James Hatcher at the college, and make reservations before June 3. Reservation charge will be \$1.50 a person.

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Fun Was Had

By Flee and Jane

Here goes with the last issue for this great paper. We've had the privilege and pleasure, which was at times dubious, of writing this column. For the most part it's been fun. We've had the lowdown on all parties before anybody else did. We previewed the dates lists . . .

. . . swore at the typewriter . . . racked our brains for clever ideas . . . ran all over the campus digging up facts. So we say goodbye to society on the Hill. For two years we've done our best to please. Here goes with the final news.

Wednesday the Kappa Delta's initiated seven new members in a formal service in Stockham. Those taken into the fold after undergoing first, second and third degree services were Betty Brown, Mildred Holloway, Frances McAllister, Jean Norton, Lorraine Rose, Mary Porter Shook, and Henrietta Villines.

Food

Another event in the lives of the KD's will be a chicken barbecue tomorrow night at the KD grounds. Members and dates will be Wita Jones, Bob Butler; Ethel Mae Norton, Ray Monsalvatge; Lil Culley, Dewey White; Jane Scruggs, Lamar Reid; Nancy Huddleston, Jack Campbell; Rena Hill McMurray, John Billington; Addie Lee Dunn, Jenny McAdory; Mary Porter Shook, Bob Bennett; Tracy Murrill, Leyton Carter; Anne Owen, Sam Smith; Ann Ogletree, Jack Dempsey; Martha Frances Wade, Bill Crittenden; Betty Brown, Buck Bright; Jane Huddleston, W. D. Sparks.

Tea

This afternoon the seniors are being honored at a formal tea at the President's home. This is an annual occasion and a must for the seniors. The hours are from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Naturally, the seniors are the honorees but parents, trustees of the college, and faculty members have been invited to attend.

More news about seniors—this week and the coming week they are being feted at a number of events. They deserve to be feted for most of them have had four years of hard labor, but it's been mixed with a lot of fun too.

Fun

As a grande finale to Ferdinand the entire cast was treated to a big party given by Betty Davidson in honor of John Scott. The event was last Friday night and from all reports we've had, the party was

a big success. More than eighty people attended. Dancing and eating were enjoyed until the wee small hours of the night. Congratulations to Betty for having such a nice party!

The Chi Sigma Phi's, campus religious fraternity, enjoyed a rough night last Saturday at the local skating rink. First they met at Stockham Building and went en masse, equipped with food and pillows, for the round at the rink. President Imogene Duffey was in charge of the occasion, which was quite riotous according to rumour.

Physics Grades Drive Airmen To Gibbering State

The other day, Sunday to be exact, we found an Air Crew Student wandering through the day room. He kept repeating "Grades, tests, formulas, physics" in a toneless voice.

Quietly leading him to a chair we asked his trouble. Bolting up he shouted, "Have you ever studied all Saturday and all Sunday trying to master, then came the phase 'grades, tests, formulas, physics.'"

We assured him that we had, but the results had been much pleasanter than his.

"But you didn't have to spend a week-end in one place because you didn't pass."

Fortunately we replied in the negative, that is, fortunately from our point of view. The next was a torrent of words flooding our ears about the torture of confinement. Dull, drab hours, stretching endlessly before him, as he attempted to master the intricacies of physics, math, et al.

For ten minutes we listened, then silently crept away leaving him in misery.

BUT on Monday we learned—next week-end we shall do the same.

Oak, Oak Houseparties Still Rule In Social World

A sleepless good time prevailed last week-end in the Theta Chi houseparty at Double Oak Mountain. The boys and their dates arrived en masse Friday afternoon, and the fun began. Despite plenty of sunburn everybody had a good time.

Members and dates included:

Walter Blocker, Virginia Cambron, Billy Haywood, Margaret Walters, Billy Batson, Nina Mae Tierson, Bob Hildreth, Virginia Rotler, James Felder, Catherine Duncan, Mac McWhorter, Mildred Ann Tate, Les Wachman, Jeanne Caster, Godon Hase, Betty Jean Kessler, Owens Sims, Annette Till, Wade Cross, Betty Margaret Woods, Ellis Till, Jayne Tyson, Lynn Bathurst, Charlotte Ragland, Bill Donaldson, Doris Miller, Adolph Crew, Ellen Fealy, Ralph Pass, Barbara Harris, Billy Kessler, Frances Taylor.

Chaperoning the house party were Dr. and Mrs. Bathurst, and Mrs. Horton, house mother for the Theta Chi's.

More house parties are in the offing. Following the last exams the Pi Phi's are having one at Redstone on the Warrior River. The date for this event is June 8, 9, 10.

The A. O. Pi's are having theirs at Mary Virginia Lassater's camp on Lake Mitchell on June 8, 9, 10. Both Pi Phi and A. O. Pi parties will be strictly hen affairs and will afford plenty of fun and relaxation after a busy year.

K. D. E. wishes to announce that any campus organization may use the picnic grounds without fear of being covered with poison ivy. Last Saturday, Kappa Phi Kappa helped members of the K. D. E. clear off the grounds and these efforts were rewarded with a picnic lunch from K. D. E. Thanks go to Professor Glenn and Ellis for helping too. K. D. E. hopes that their picnic spot will help out in the wartime entertainment situation.

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The Madding Crowd

By R. A. Bennett

With the Black Cloud of restriction hanging over the A. C. students last week-end the news is very limited as most good subjects were in-period.

Pillbox wrote up guard roster with dress as follows—Suntan shirts and flight cap, on big "blush."

The non-com's were confronted with a hard task of Phys. Ed. every day, the first day a test—oh, how they groaned and beefed.

The flying tigers have found a new formula for air sickness—say, let everyone else in on it, too.

Betty Brown, oh why do you want to take milk away from a baby.

Say, (Cassanova) Butler, please find the correct Jones when you go to call Wita and wish her a Happy Birthday.

Burdette, Buftel, Ann Ogletree and one other of the fair sex were seen at the Beta house, oh Rough.

What has happened to Ida Mae?

Flee is really doing right for herself; Barr was with her most of Sunday afternoon and evening. Keep fighting, Barr.

It broke Adler's heart being in last week-end as he could not go Wacky.

Baker was really on the beam last week-end at the B'ham C. C. along with Bennett, Carter, and, oh, boy, Tracy—A Rough pair.

Joe Bates is on the loose again as I saw some wicked eyes thrown at Momma Scruggs in the Bookstore not very, very long ago. Good luck, Joe.

Boesch, how is the little girl whom I saw you with on the nice green hill of B.S.C. the other day—Juanita is it?

Impy, how did you like the show (variety) Friday night—Rough.

Blalock is still being branded something terrific—and so was his Squadron 5-24-43.

The Underclassmen are really keeping those eyes open whenever they march to and from classes—(there are some swell Fellas) be careful when they are let loose, girls.

Uncle Baldy please give me a kiss—Baldy done lost his camera—who chased who all over Roberts Field after it the other day? Also, Frank, how do you like all those nice steak dinners? They tell me they are very continuous and all that there stuff.

I see the girls swimming class is the same time we all go to drill. Very fortunate, isn't it?

Burroughs, H. G. Carpenter, V. A., Burkhalter, all Lowerclassmen are willing and able to meet THE Miss Jane Scruggs, oh gee Momma.

Audrey, I hear a nice new Gold bracelet with U.S.A.A.F. on it is in your proud possession now and all the way from Nashville too, swell.

Ritz Theatre

Thrilling spies, thrilling romances, thrilling fighters are at the Ritz, in **Assignment in Brittany**. The film stars Pierre Aumont, a brand-new French rave, and Susan Peters as lovers and spy-catchers. Intrigue and Nazis, **Assignment in Brittany** . . . at the Ritz.

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for your patronage during the year. To those leaving, the best of luck and call again. To those remaining, a happy vacation and we will see you next year.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Rookies

Lower Class Flocks In From All Points

Last week the lower Classmen arrived. Like the first class, this group took Basic Training at Keesler Field. A large percentage of them were in the Army before applying for Aviation Cadet Training. Two have radio wings and served aboard a B-24 and B-26. Another was a Geodetic Surveyer in Brazil. He made several trips into the interior to outfit stations. One has his paratrooper's wings and was with the paratroops for 13 months. In addition to these there are mechanics, medics, and Ordinance men.

Their home towns lie in almost every state in the union—Alabama, New Jersey, Michigan, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New York, Wisconsin, California, and Florida.

Quite a few were non-commissioned officers, two were staff sergeants, then there are corporals, and privates first class.

When queried as to their ideas of B.S.C., the immediate reply was a question!

"How do you meet the morale builders?"

From this we gathered that the coeds met with their hearty approval.

All liked the food, said that it was the best that they had received since they've been in the army. One student drew us aside to say that he thought the campus was picturesque.

But the activity that they liked most was the posturing line.

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YOU

By Cissie Jennings

The end of another year has come, so you will pardon us if we seem a little nostalgic. So much happened this year. The war has hit the Hilltop, and the boys are leaving for the armed forces, the girls are leaving for the armed forces, and the armed forces in the guise of the Army Air Corps have descended upon us.

AS IS NATURAL in all wars, life becomes desperate, there is so little time, and it seems that all life must be crowded into a few months before "I have to get into this, too." And the young people on our campus are no different from young people all over the world. Everyone rushes to get all the courses in that is humanly possible before he leaves. The quarter system was introduced for this purpose and it has served its purpose well.

BLOWN IN BY the March winds were our boys of the Army Air

Corps. There was a little reserve, even uncertainty when they first came, over the exact relations that would exist between the two groups of students now to be on the Hilltop. The girls giggled and looked the Air Crew Students over while the boys looked superior and wondered if this meant the end of their domain.

NOW OUTSIDE of a few friendly quarrels, mainly over the Civil War, these boys have become a part of our life. No longer do we stand and stare as they march to classes or stop a lecture to hear them sing. But we will never get over the habit of stopping our conversations and our work to stand in respectful

silence as they lower the flag each afternoon.

IN LOOKING BACK over any year, anyone, especially a gossip columnist, cannot overlook the many romances of the year. It would be futile to try to enumerate the weddings, engagements, pinnings, or plain old love affairs that have occurred this past year. Perhaps, anyway, it is better to leave those memories to those closely associated with them.

IT HAS been a good year. Certainly it has been a full one and a definitely different year for each one of us. It will never be forgotten, for it marks a turning point in the life of every student of Birmingham-Southern College.

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